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EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
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Memorandum

To: Superintendent, E. N. P.
From: Chief Ranger, E. N. P.
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report
for January, 1958

General

Weather Conditions: January was cold and wet and anything but conducive to enjoyment of the park by the visitor. The Miami Weather Bureau reports that ~~the~~ the month of January was one of the coldest on record, and also one of the wettest Januaries on record. Generally speaking, winds were high and ~~storms~~ rain storms were common. Small craft warnings were displayed at Flamingo on 13 days during the period. Temperatures varied from a low of 32° to a high of 81°. Mean maximum and minimum temperatures were much below normal.

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The following is the weather summary for the Park:

<u>Sta.</u>	<u>Max Temp</u>	<u>Mean Max.</u>	<u>Min Temp</u>	<u>Mean Min</u>	<u>Ppt.</u>
Royal Palm	80	71	34	51	5.79
Flamingo	79	38	70.6	53.5	5.72
Cami Cami	81	72	32	51	6.11
Key Largo	81	71	44	59.	12.69

The precipitation average for the entire park was 7.58 inches. This is more than 600% above the 6 year average ^{for Jan.} for the ~~period~~ ^{years} 1952 - 1957.

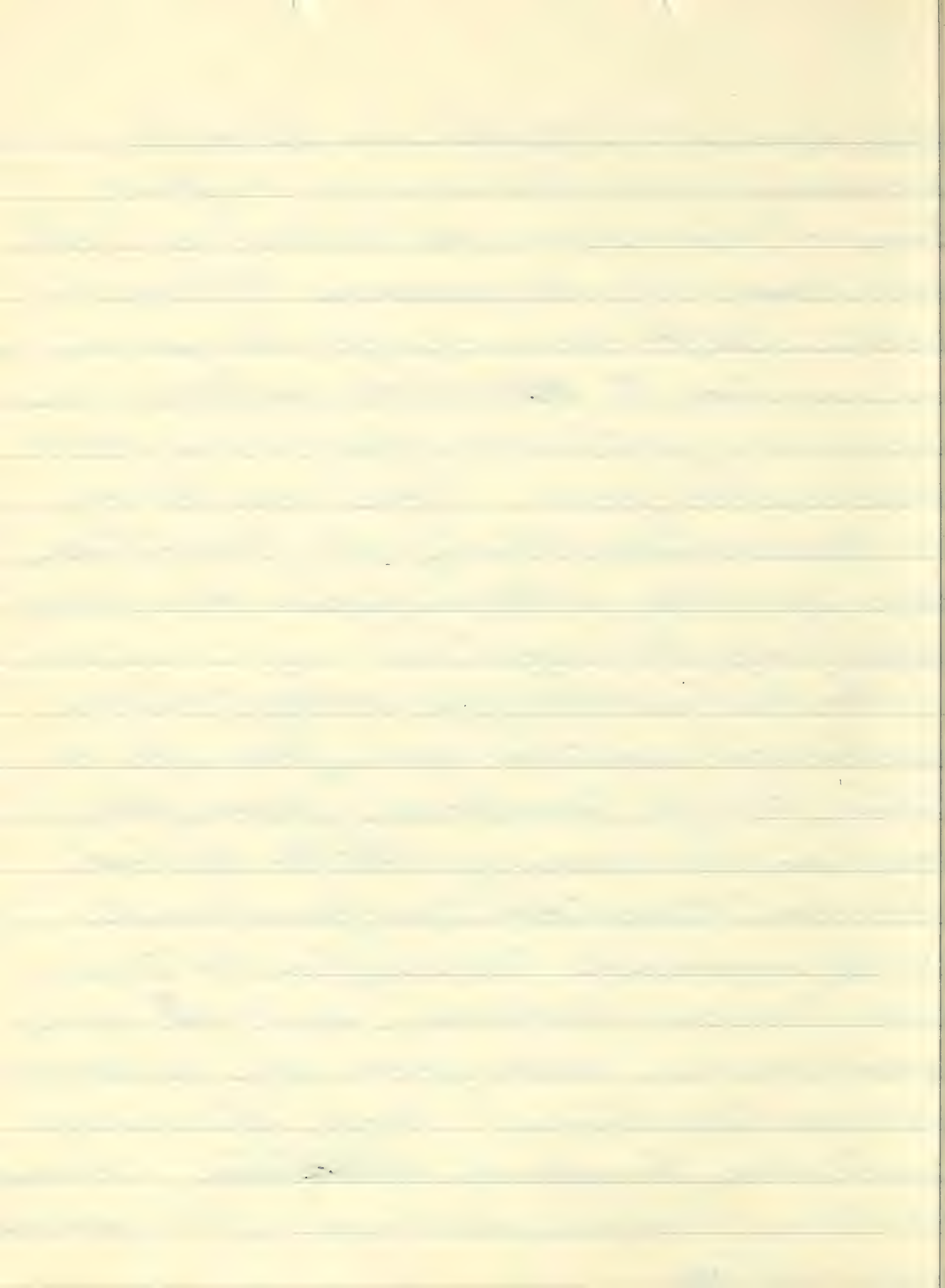
January, 1958, was, without a doubt the wettest January since the establishment of the park.

The water level at the gauging station at Taylor Slough stood at 2.88 feet ~~on~~ ⁱⁿ at month end. On the same date last year the reading was 0.19 ft.

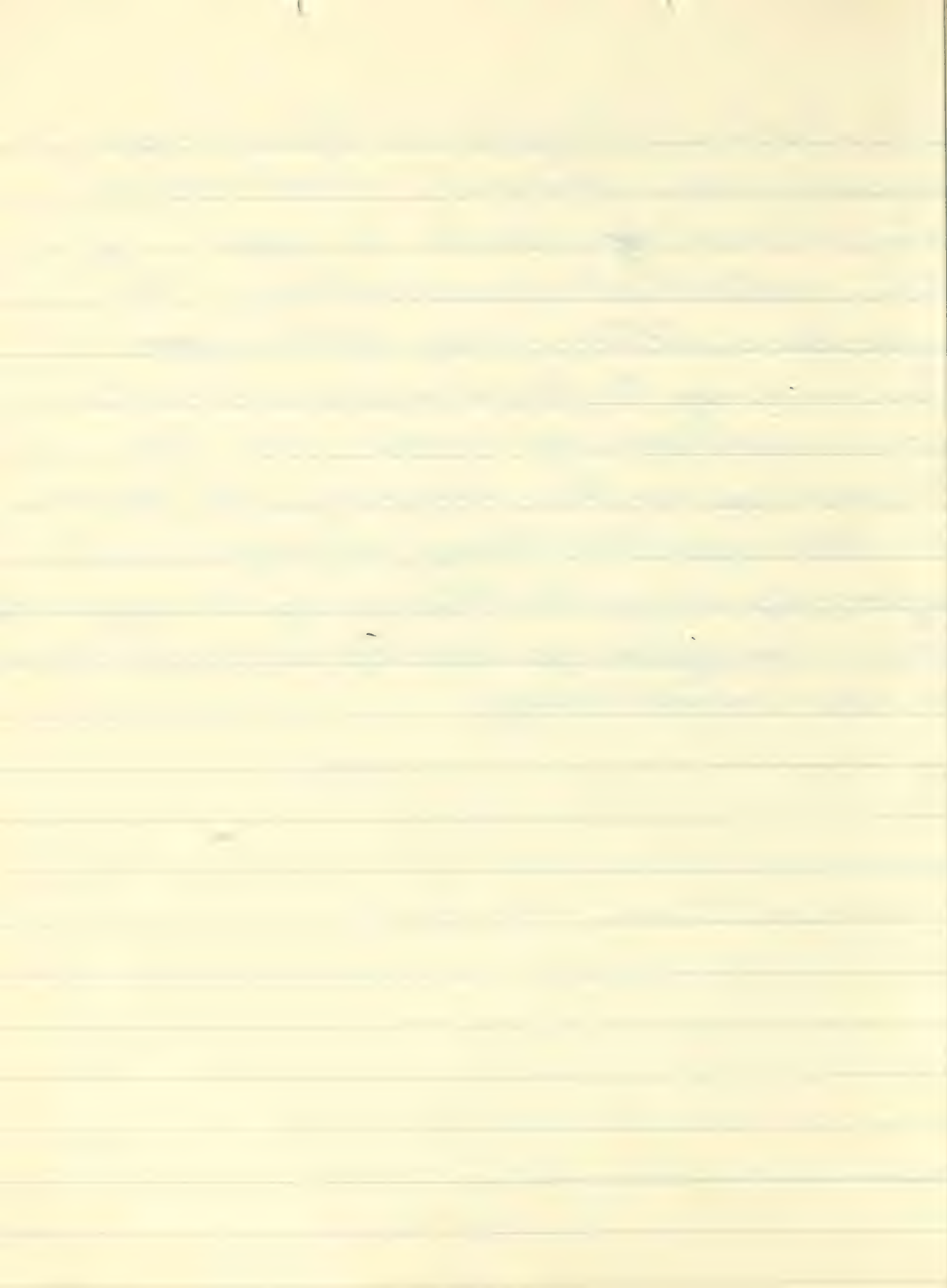
Increase or Decrease in Travel:

January was the second highest travel month in the history of E.N.P. and was only surpassed by March of 1957. Total travel for the period amounted to ~~34~~, 39,260 visitors, an increase of 25% over that for the same period last year. Cold and stormy weather undoubtedly cut visitation down greatly otherwise a new record might have been set.

The District Ranger at Royal Palm reports that visitors came from all 48 states, 2 U. S. Territories, from the Canadian Provinces of Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, and Saskatchewan; and from the following foreign countries: Cuba, Germany, Australia, England, ^{Sweden} ~~Denmark~~, Norway, Palestine, France, Scotland, Philippines and Austria.



The District Ranger at Flamingo reports the busiest "boat month" in the history of the park in spite of the rather severe weather. He reports a total of 960 boats, ~~two~~ including Concessioner rentals and sightseeing boats, in the Flamingo waters during the month. He also reports heavy, though not capacity, use of the Flamingo Campground. Total campground visitor use amounted to 1803 visitor days.



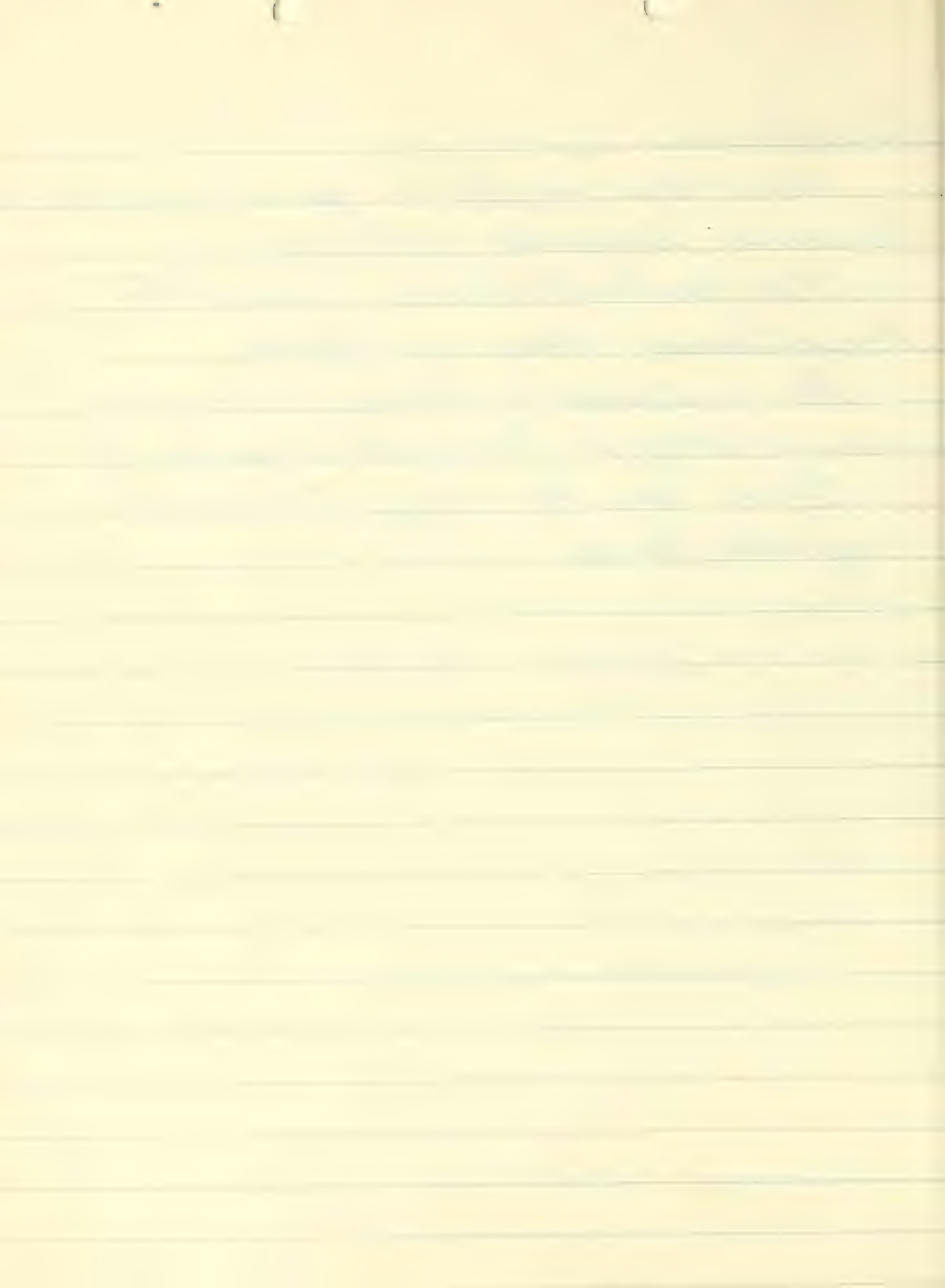
Visitors:

Mr. & Mrs. Jay Ford, personal friends
of former Director Albright

Mr. Walter Walters, U. S. State
Department, Miami Office.

Dr. Arthur A. Allen, eminent
anthropologist, Cornell University.

Elsie M. Gurney, National
Capital Parks



Special Activities:

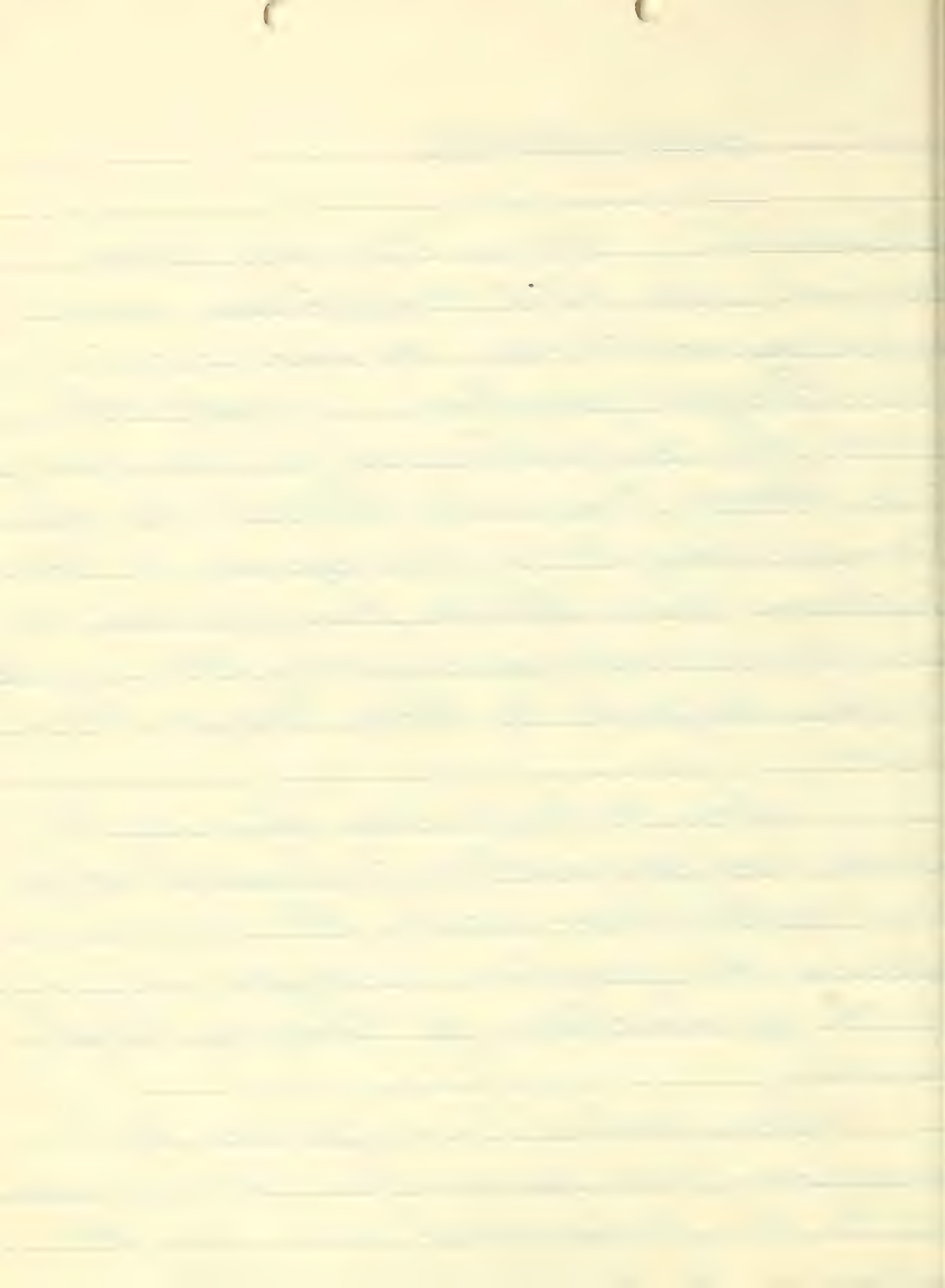
Assistant Chief Ranger Gilbert made two evening trips to Miami to attend a 4 hour refresher Red Cross for First Aid Instructors. This refresher course was ~~under~~ handled by the Miami Chapter of the National Red Cross.

Administration

Personnel: Roy J. Evenson, Fire Control Aid GS-5 Dispatcher was reassigned to the vacant GS-5 Park Ranger position brought about by the retirement of Supervisory Park Ranger Marcus B. Parkes. Ranger Evenson has been assigned to the Lostman River Station, however he is now being relieved every other week at this outpost by Park Ranger Paul Larson.

Fire Control Aid Stanley R. Clark was promoted to Supervisory Fire Control Aid GS-5. He is now filling the position brought about by the promotion of Ranger Ralph Smith.

Fire Control Aid James M. Langford was promoted from Grade GS-3 to Grade GS-4 and has been assigned to the Chief Rangers Office as Fire Dispatcher.



PERSONNEL ACTIONS FOR MONTH OF JANUARY 1958

Mr. Roy A. Swenson was reassigned from Seasonal Fire Control Aid (Dispatcher) Position, GS-456-5 ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ to permanent Park Ranger, Position No. 71, GS-453-5, effective 1/12/58.

Mr. Raymond L. Spruill was converted to Career Appointment effective 1/26/58 in the position of Seasonal Fire Control Aid, GS-456-4.

Mr. Robert M. Freeman was appointed to temporary position of Caretaker at Flamingo, effective 1/6/58.

Mr. Richard L. Hillman was given temporary appointment to Seasonal Fire Control Aid position, GS-456-4.

Mr. Robert F. Franklin was given temporary appointment to Caretaker position at Flamingo, effective 1/19/58 and resigned cob 1/20/58.

Mr. Richard M. Ward was promoted and changed headquarters from Glacier Bay National Monument to the position of Chief Ranger at Fort Jefferson NM, effective 1/29/58. He has not arrived to enter on duty as yet.

Mr. James M. Landford was given temporary appointment to seasonal position of Fire Control Aid, GS-456-4 terminating his temporary position of WCA GS-456-3, effective 1/26/58.

Mr. Marcus D. Parker was retired due to disability from the position of Supervisory Park Ranger, No. 71, GS-453-6, effective cob 1/11/58.

Mrs. Jeanne E. Jackson was terminated from the temporary appointment of Fiscal Accounting Clerk, GS-501-5, effective cob 1/31/58.

*Mrs. Florence Schwartz returned to duty
on Jan 27 from extended LWP*

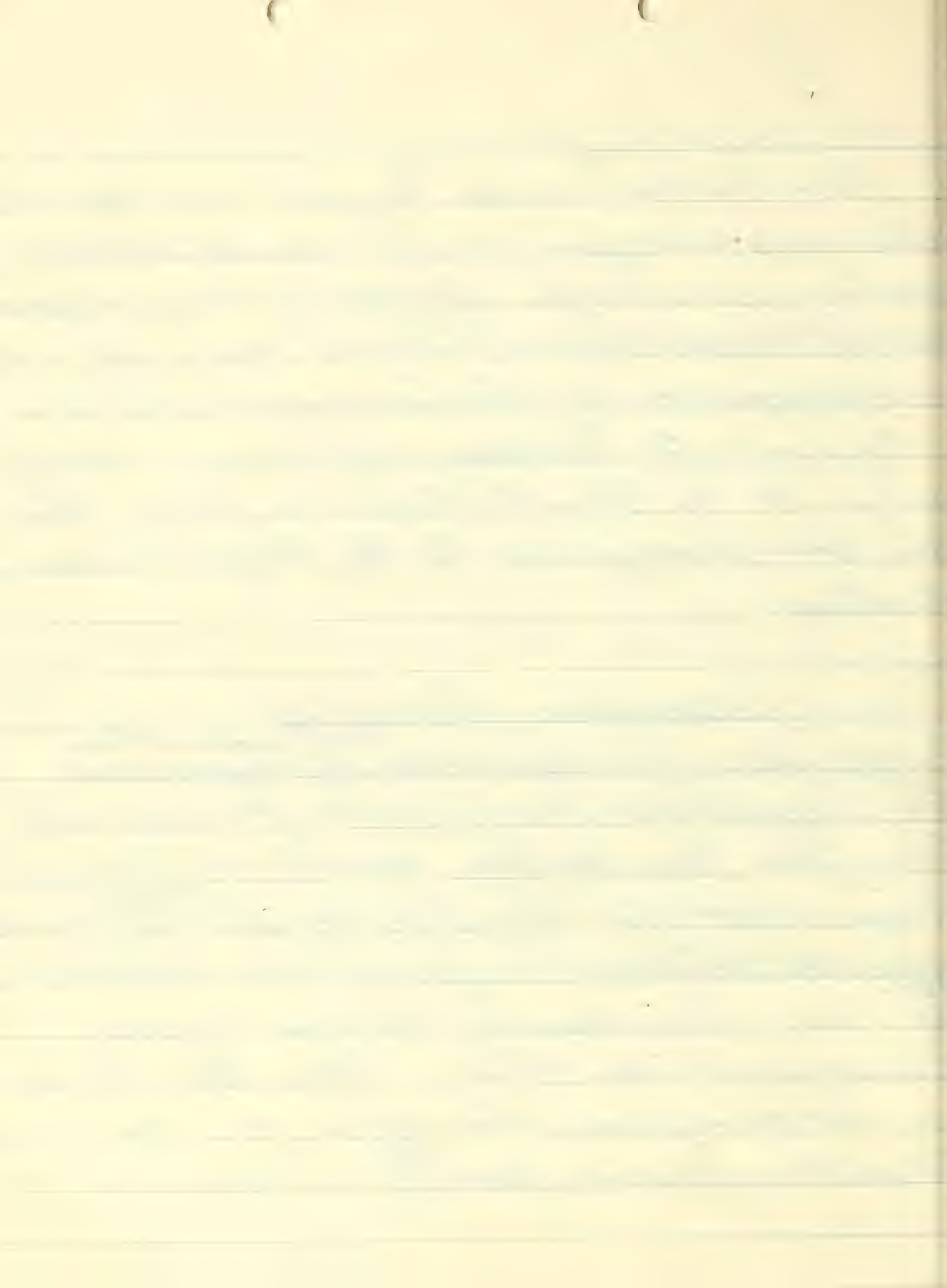


Fire Control Aids Orgill and Spruill changed assignments and stations during the month. Orgill is now assigned to the Royal Palm District and Spruill is assigned to the Tamiami Station. Richard E. Pittman entered on duty on Jan. 15 as Fire Control Aid, GS-4. He has been assigned to the Royal Palm District.

Cooperative Activities

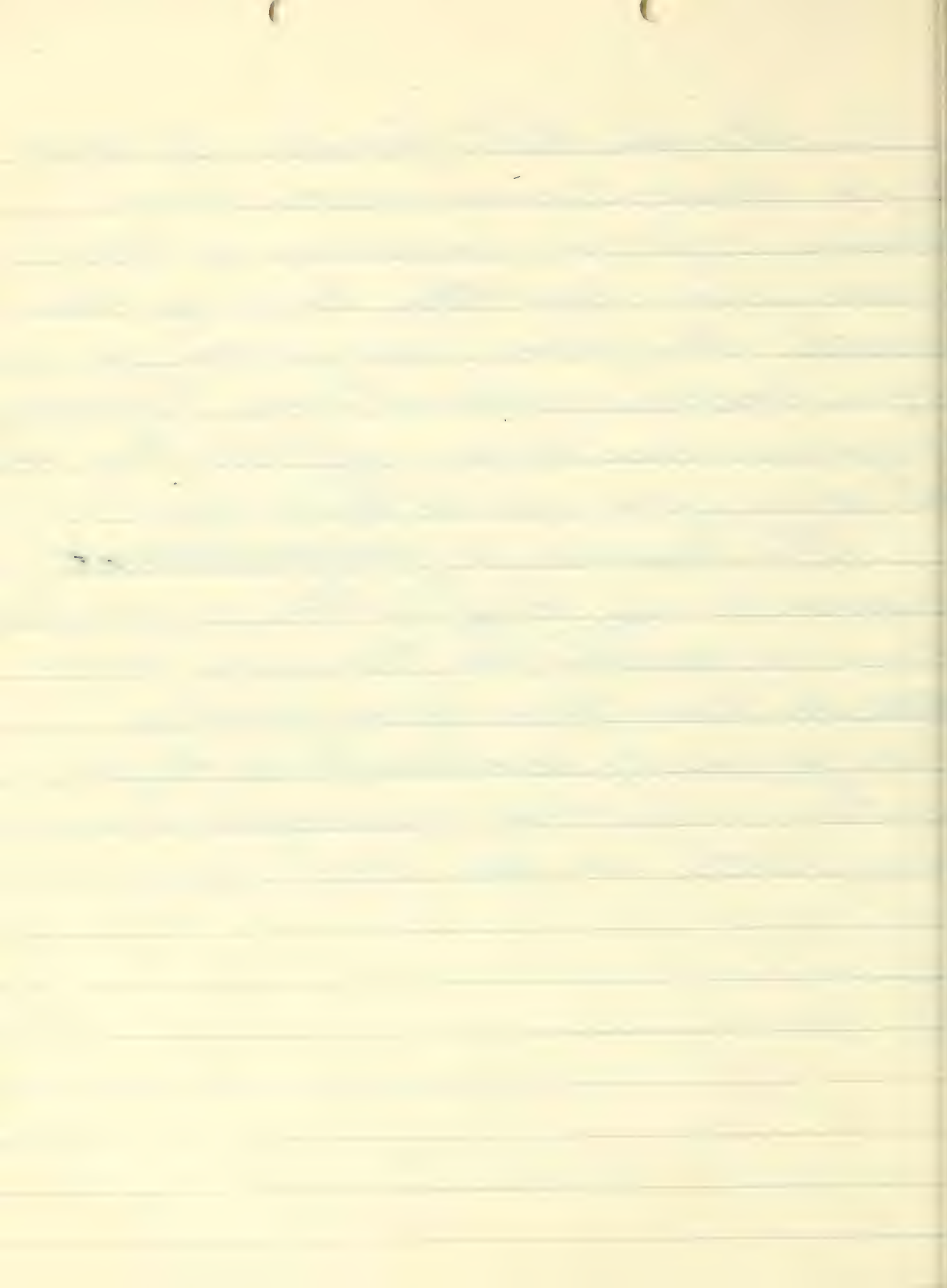
Cooperation with other Federal ^{State and} or Local Agencies:

The Royal Palm District Ranger met with Mr. John Barber ~~fee~~, Assistant District Supervisor for the Florida State ^{Plant} Board, ~~met with District Ranger Senne relative~~ to known locations of Citrus trees throughout the Park. Mr. Barbaree is working in the area on the Mediterranean fruit ^{fly} problem.



A Florida State Freshwater Fish and Game Commission plane made a forced landing on the road near Coot Bay during the month. The plane was forced down by a broken exhaust line. Temporary repairs were made at Coot Bay and the plane was able to ^{fly to} ~~make~~ Miami.

The Department of ~~Agriculture~~ ^{being connected} ~~Agriculture~~ Wild Cotton eradication crew is now in the Flamingo area. ~~The~~ The crew has been greatly hampered by weather and high water and has accomplished very little in the work line.

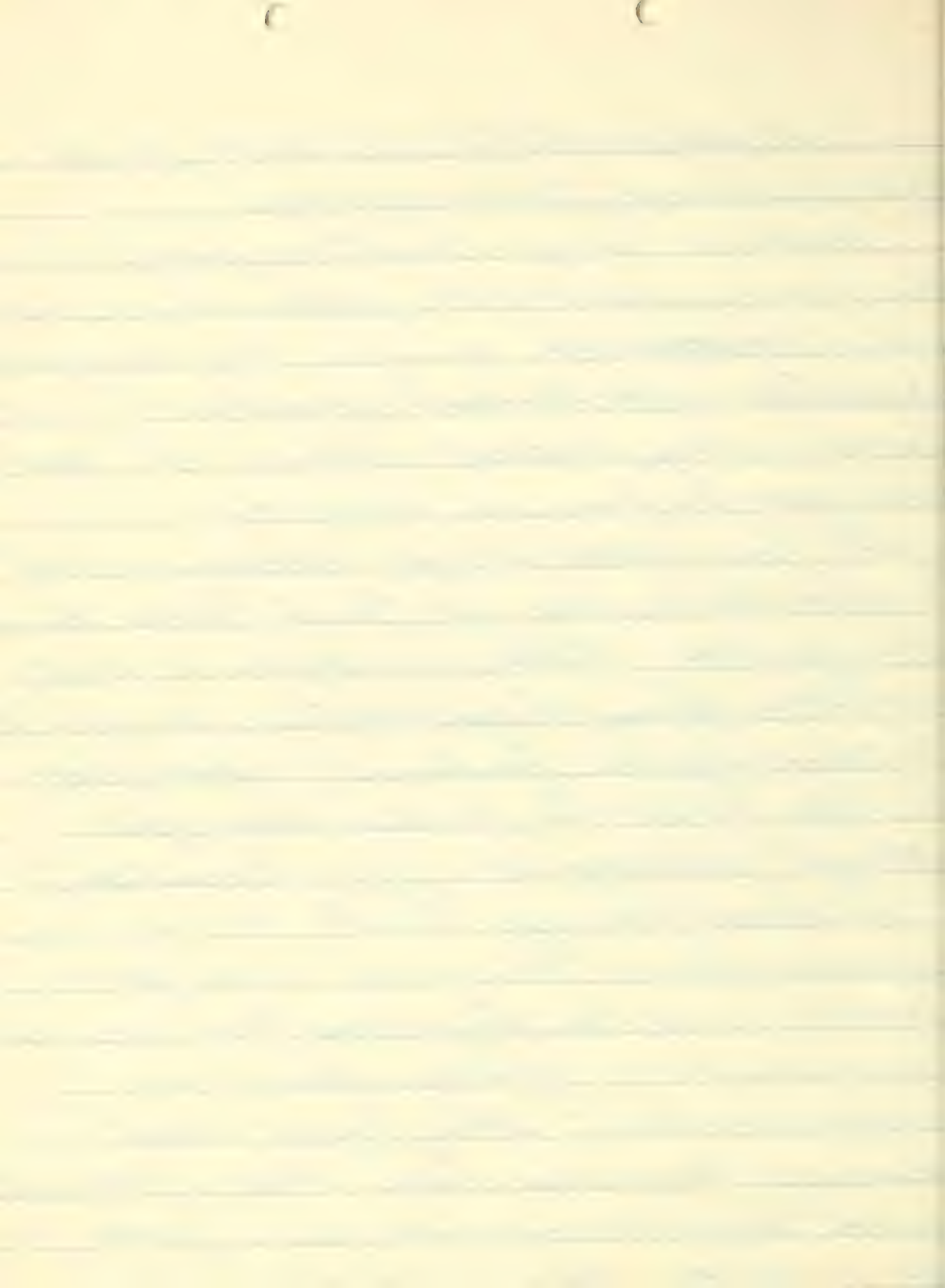


Interpretive Activities and Developments Research and Observations.

District Ranger Hinte reports that the young spoonbill population is much ~~better~~ ^{greater} than originally expected. Inclement weather apparently did not bother the spoonbill population in any way.

The two wood ibis rookeries at Rutherford Lake and at East River have both failed. Cold, windy and wet weather, plus high water, is undoubtedly the cause of the failure. Some hope is held that the birds may yet attempt nesting at a new location.

District Ranger Hinte and Collaborators Humes and Jones report that the Liguons tree snails have suffered greatly from the severe weather. They report that many of the snails have become loosened from concealment and have fallen to the ground, thus becoming easy prey for predators.



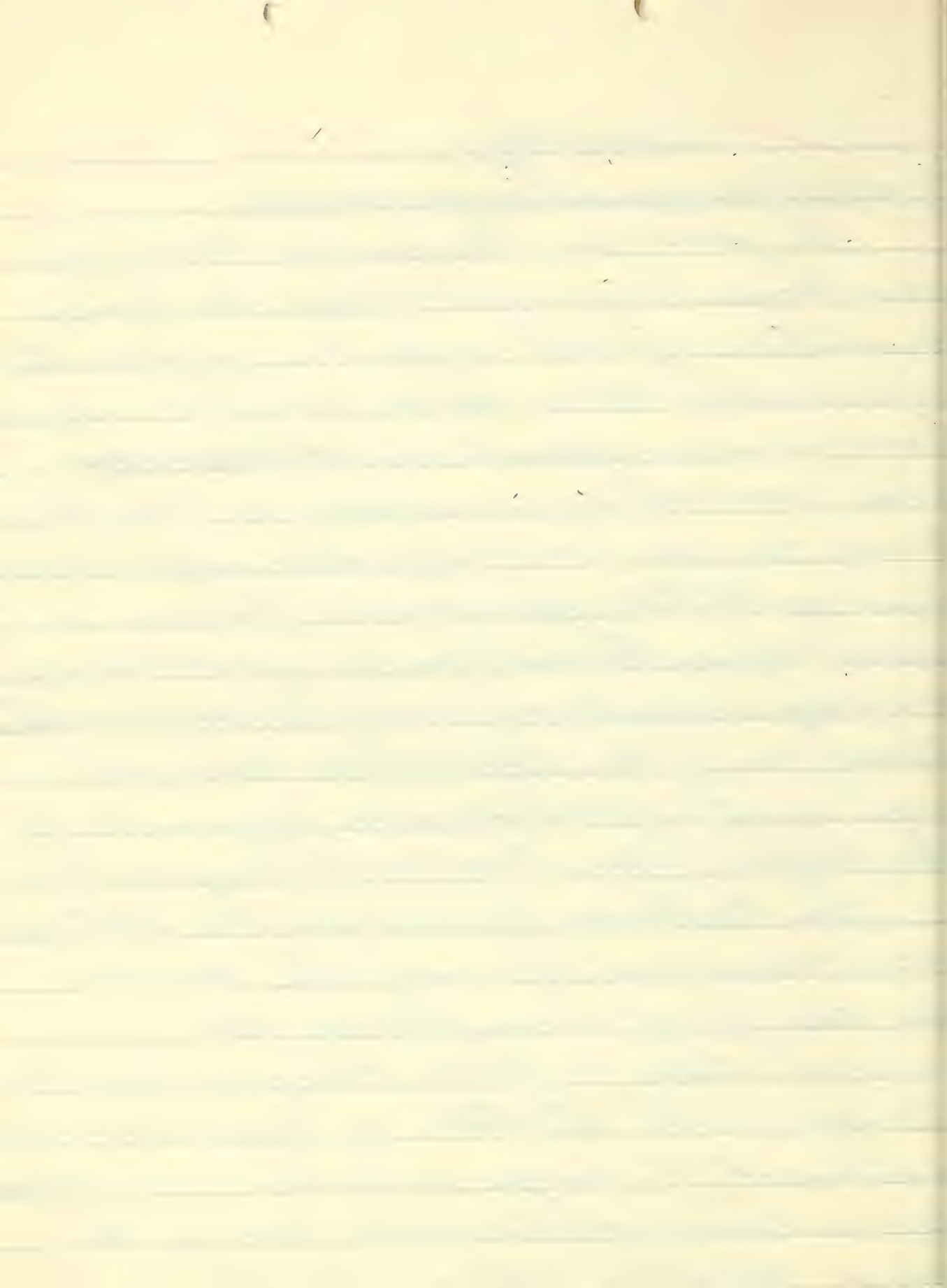
Operations:

Protection and Ranger Service:-

The District Rangers at Flamingo and Royal Palm report that the heavy visitation of their respective districts increased their work loads tremendously. Concessioner operations at ~~Flamingo~~.

and Concessioner employee troubles have caused an increased work load and protection personnel have spent many hours handling problems and making inspections and recommendations. Heavy use of the Royal Palm area is requiring a considerable amount of the Royal Palm District Ranger's time.

The Lostman River patrol station was manned during the month for the first time since the resignation of Park Ranger Chester Bise. The station is now manned at least 5 days a week and thus gives this remote area some of its much needed attention.

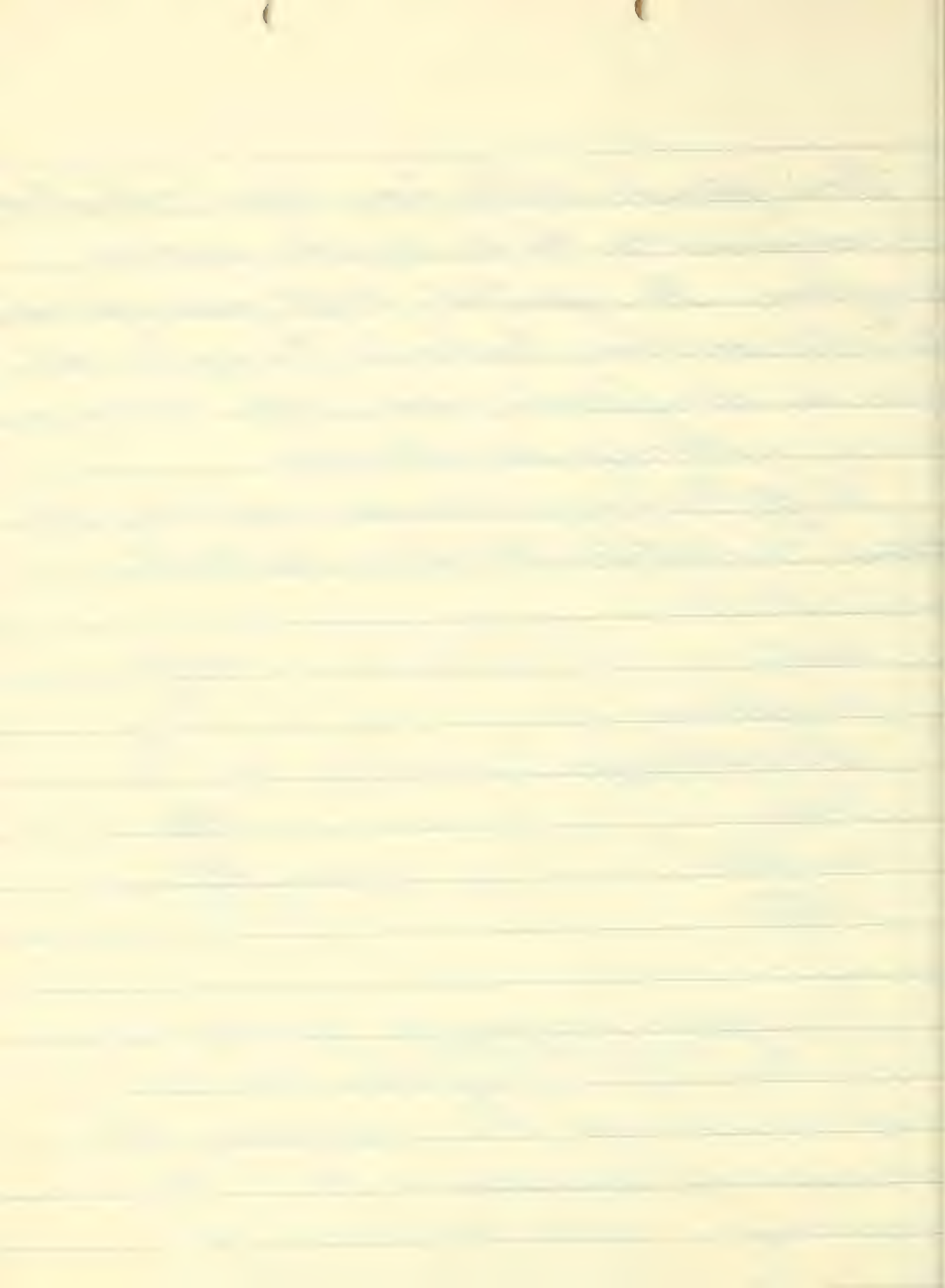


Boat patrol work has been curtailed throughout the Park by the severe weather. The patrol boat assigned to the Florida Bay District Ranger is now in drydock and will remain out of water for sometime.

The following is a summary of ~~the~~ Protection Division patrol activities:

Auto	19817
Airplane	710
Glades Buggy	2
Boat	1158
Air Boat	310
Total	<hr/> 21,997

Rangers issued numerous ^{warning tickets} violations during the month. Most warnings were issued for excessive speeds on the Park Highway. The following is a summary of the U. S. Commissioner's (Mr. J. A. T. T. T.)



Four Court cases were presented to the
Commission and they were all followed.

Norman Lazarus Excessive speeding
Fined 15⁰⁰

James A. Williams Excessive speed
Fined 25⁰⁰

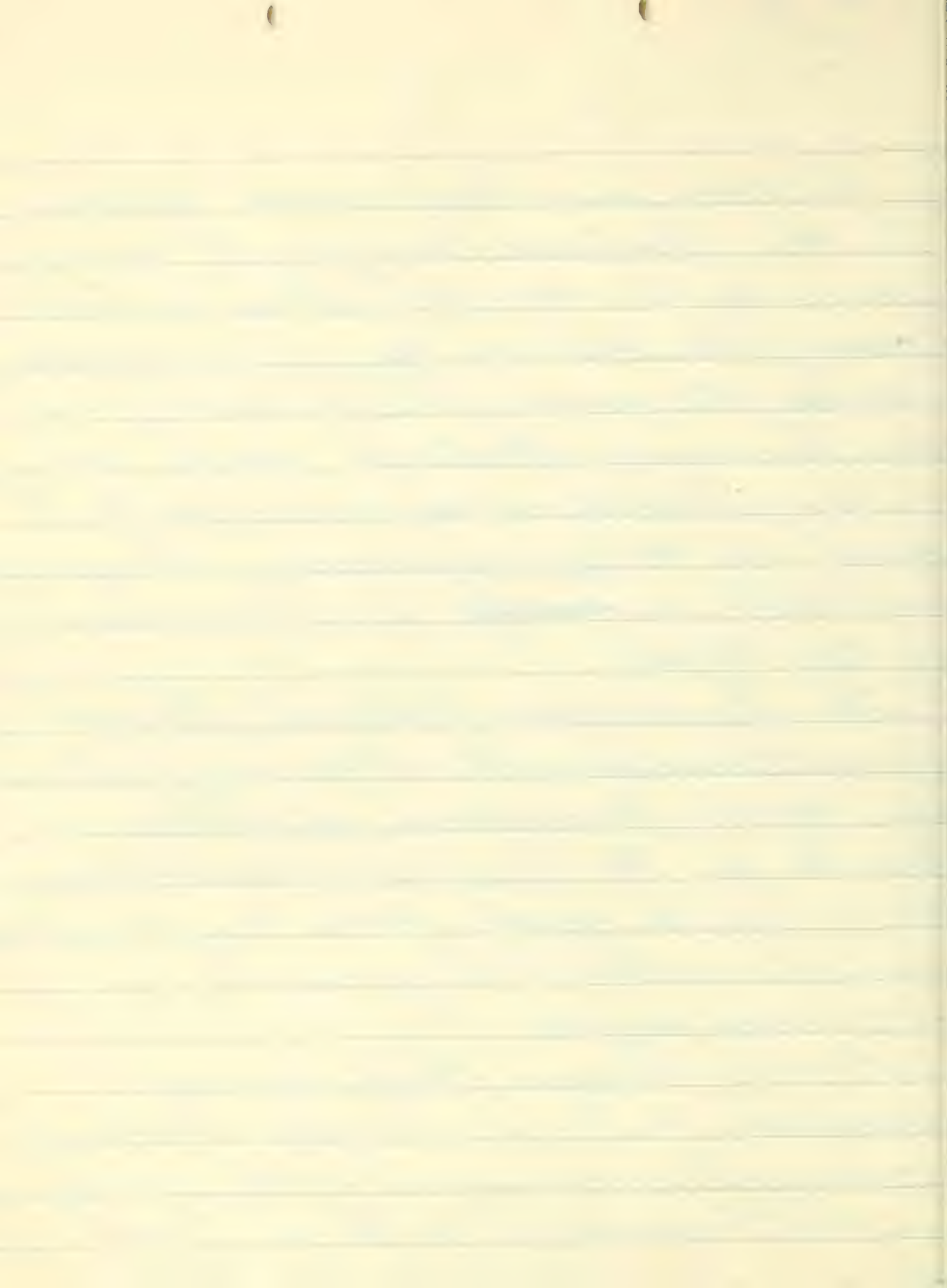
John R. Hopkins Excessive Speed
Fined 15⁰⁰

John H. Brantner Carrying loaded firearms
Fined \$25⁰⁰ and gun confiscated.

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A new air boat was delivered
to the District Ranger at Tammam
during the month. This airboat,
one of the best in the area, makes
possible increased ^{patrol} activity in
the Tammam District and will
undoubtedly play an important
part in keeping down illegal
activity in ~~some~~ remote areas
of the Park.

The Tammam District Ranger
spent considerable time repositing
the park boundary at strategic
points in his district. Vandalism
has, in the past, been responsible
for the destruction of numerous
boundary signs.

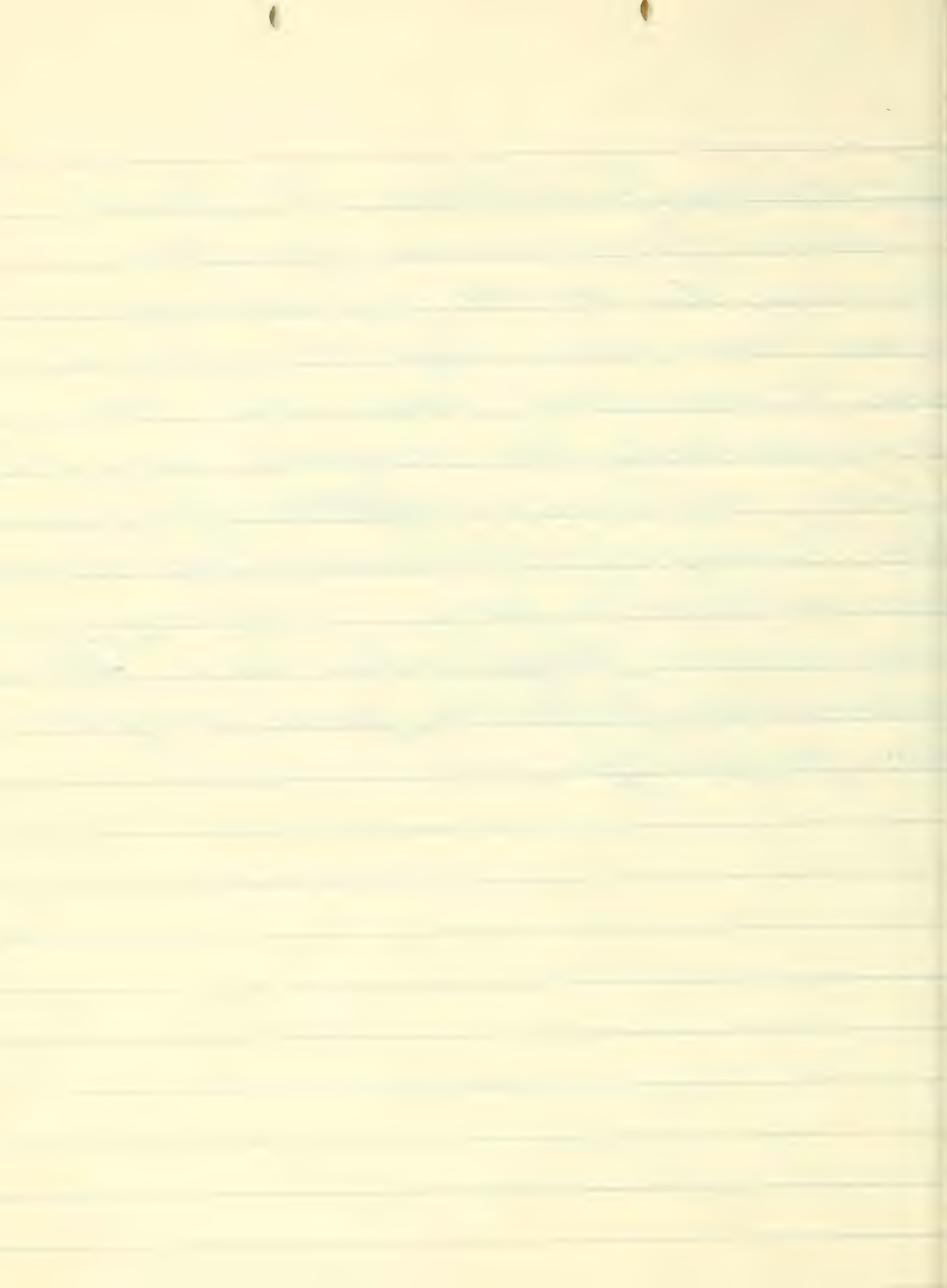
District Ranger Went again
assisted District Ranger Stokes
in completing some of the work
in the Tammam District. Went
accompanied Stokes to the water
gauge station in the area



cessioners. The Flaming Concessioners
as experienced some difficulty in
keeping the sightseeing boats in
operation. The addition of a larger
boat to the fleet has helped the
situation greatly, and the complete
rehaul of the other boats seems
have remedied the situation
entirely. New trips are now being
offered with the result that
the park visitors seem much
more satisfied with the services
rendered.

The concessioner is still in
the process of trying to reach
some suitable and satisfactory
agreement with the F.D. Federal
Communications Commission
relative to communication facilities
on the sight seeing boats.

Forest Fire Protection. No forest
- grass fires were reported
during the month of January. No
fires have been reported since
mid November and this is
undoubtedly the longest period
time during a ~~regular~~ fire season
that Everglades National Park has
gone without, a fire. Again,
heavy rains, high water and ^{steep} ~~from~~
operation from the park neighbors
are paid off.



Design and Construction

New Construction The Inter County Telephone Company, the company supplying telephone service to Flamingo, has erected a 146 foot antenna tower at Flamingo in order to supply better service to the area. The company has won the N. P. S. permission to use the upper most section of the tower for an antenna location to the Park Service radio system. This height should greatly increase the efficiency of the entire ^{Flagstaff Park} ~~Park Service~~ system.

R. O. Hart
Chief Ranger



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Homestead, Florida

IN REPLY REFER TO

A 2927

January 31, 1961

MEMORANDUM

To: Chief, Homestead, Supervisor National Park

From: Mr. Fire Cache Visit

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, January 1961

Visitors

Mr. Robert Taylor, Captain for Forest Ranger, Forest, New Mexico.

Special Activities

Attended Superintendent Staff Meeting at Flamingo, January 15.

Attended Ranger Staff Meeting at Homestead, January 1961.

Jan 1961, 1961 and 1961.

Attended Incentive Award Committee meeting on the 23rd at the Fire Cache.

Safety and Health

Joel Harris, Crane Operator for Mills Construction Company, suffered a heart attack on January 14th. An attempt was made to get the paramedicator to him but the ambulance beat us to it. Mr. Harris has been transferred to the hospital.



OP 12125

Building Fire Protection: F.C.A.'s Guardipee and Langford were given instructions by the captain of the Flamingo section post at 11:00 a.m.

Protection and Inspectors: Motor group section 2-11 was serviced on the 10th. F.C.A. Langford accompanied me on this trip.

Twelve violations involving license were listed for correction. One warning ticket was issued for throwing trash.

Two verbal warnings were given for dogs running loose in the Park. One was a concessioner employee (Embry) at Flamingo Utility Area and the other was to a trailerite at Flamingo Campground.

The Ingraham Highway was closed on Jan. 10th. Three signs and a barrier were installed to warn traffic of the change.

The F.B.I. picked up Roland E. Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio at Flamingo on the 17th, for robbery, car theft and parole violation. Taylor was a concessioner employee.

One day was spent patrolling the spoonbill nest area near Florida Bay with District Ranger Winte.

The patrol car 2-11 was taken to the shop for inspection and had to have its speedometer checked. It was found to be very accurate.

Four days were spent in the Cape Sable District.

Two air patrols were made. The first with Stokes during which the Tamiami District was covered and a search was made for an overdue boat. The boat was found and towed to the shore.

The second meeting was in January and resulted in a decision to hold a meeting in February. The meeting was held in February and resulted in a decision to hold a meeting in March. The meeting was held in March and resulted in a decision to hold a meeting in April.

On the 17th of March the first of the series of meetings was held. The meeting was held in March and resulted in a decision to hold a meeting in April.

A trip was made to Fort Lauderdale to see a small helicopter, the second of the series of meetings was held in April. The meeting was held in April and resulted in a decision to hold a meeting in May. The Umbaugh Aircraft Company will keep us informed of developments.

Forest Fire Protection

Cost	\$385.00
Airplane	710 miles
Motor Boat	2 miles
Total	\$385.00

Forest Fire Protection: FCA Pola was given instruction on Fire Equipment on the 17 - 18th.

The "Annual Forest Fire Report" was made in March.

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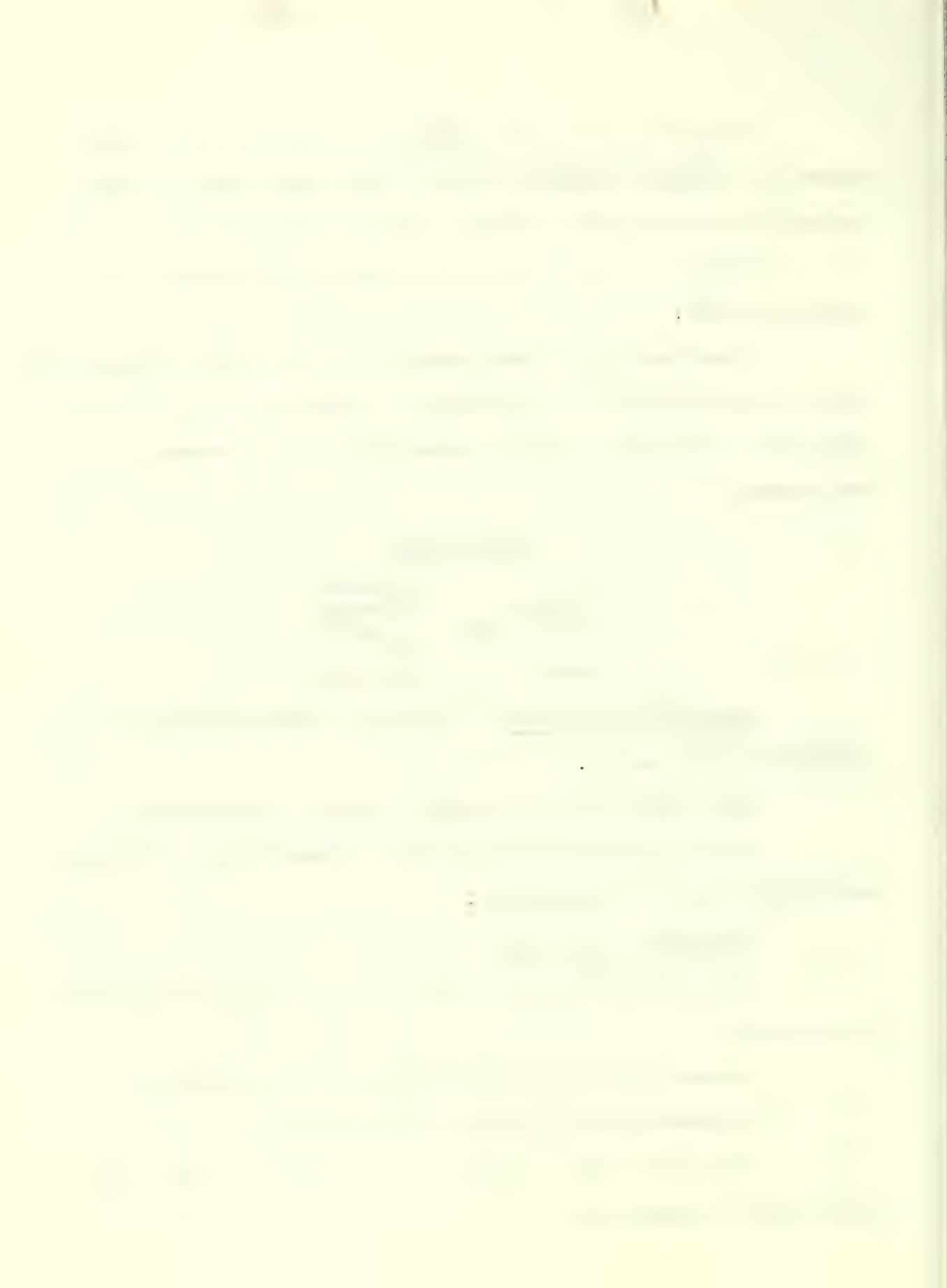
Research and Development

Several suggestions for research were made. The first of the series of meetings was held in April.

Fishermen reporting good bass catches in the lake.

West Lake. A number of fish were taken from the lake.

Several fish were taken from the lake. The first of the series of meetings was held in April.





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Comments:

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
P. O. Box 275
Homestead, Florida

February 10, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Ranger, Everglades National Park
From: District Ranger, Royal Palm District
Subject: Narrative Monthly Report for January 1958

GENERAL

Weather Conditions: January was cold and wet and anything but conducive to enjoyment of the park.

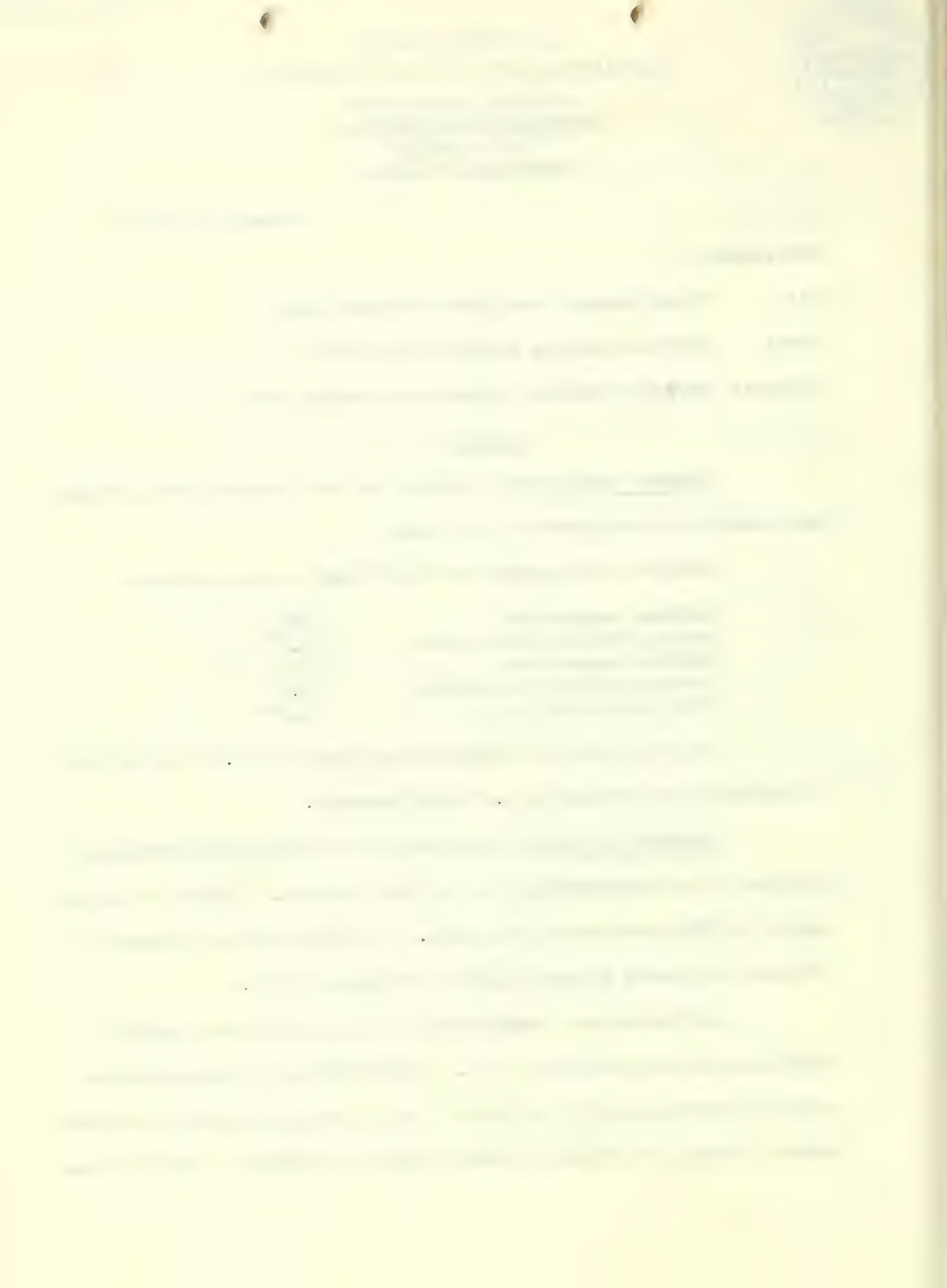
Weather data recorded at Pine Island were as follows:

Maximum temperature	80°
Average maximum temperature	70.7°
Minimum temperature	34°
Average minimum temperature	51.3°
Total precipitation	5.79"

The water level at Taylor Slough stood at 2.88' at the end of the month, an increase of .7' over December.

Increase in Travel: Visitation to the district increased in spite of the unseasonably cold and wet weather. A total of 34,943 people in 9880 cars entered the park. This represents an increase of 16% over the travel figure (30,060) for January 1957.

All states were represented as well as all ten Canadian provinces, Alaska and Puerto Rico. The following foreign countries were also represented by visitors: Cuba, Germany, Australia, England, Sweden, Norway, Palestine, France, Scotland, Philippines and Austria.



Fifty-eight percent (58%) of all cars entering the park visited the Royal Palm Station area.

Visitors: Mr. Walter Walters, State Department, Miami; Dr. Arthur Allen, eminent ornithologist, Ithaca, New York.

Special Activities: Water gauging station P-3P was serviced.

An all day conference was attended at Flamingo. Park Service and concessioner people were in attendance. The purpose of the conference was to discuss problems of the Flamingo Area.

The District Ranger Office was moved from Royal Palm to Pine Island.

ADMINISTRATION

Personnel: Richard E. Pittman entered on duty Jan. 15 as Fire Control Aid, GS-4. Supervisory FCA Clark trained Mr. Pittman in use and maintenance of fire equipment.

COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES

Cooperation with State Agencies: The District Ranger met with Mr. John Barberee to give information relative to known locations of citrus trees throughout the park. Mr. Barberee is Assistant District Supervisor for the Florida State Plant Board and is working in the area on the Mediterranean fruit fly problem.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES AND DEVELOPMENT

Public Relations: In reading over the visitor register at Royal Palm the majority of the visitors indicate that they have been very favorably impressed by this interpretive station, the trails, building, and grounds.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20530

MEMORANDUM FOR THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

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Most of the comments read: "beautiful", "wonderful", "interesting", etc. Others noted read as follows: "Real gone", "nice alligators", "should rent fishing tackle", "to damn far to drive and nothing to see but weeds." Oh, well, I guess you can't satisfy everybody!

OPERATIONS

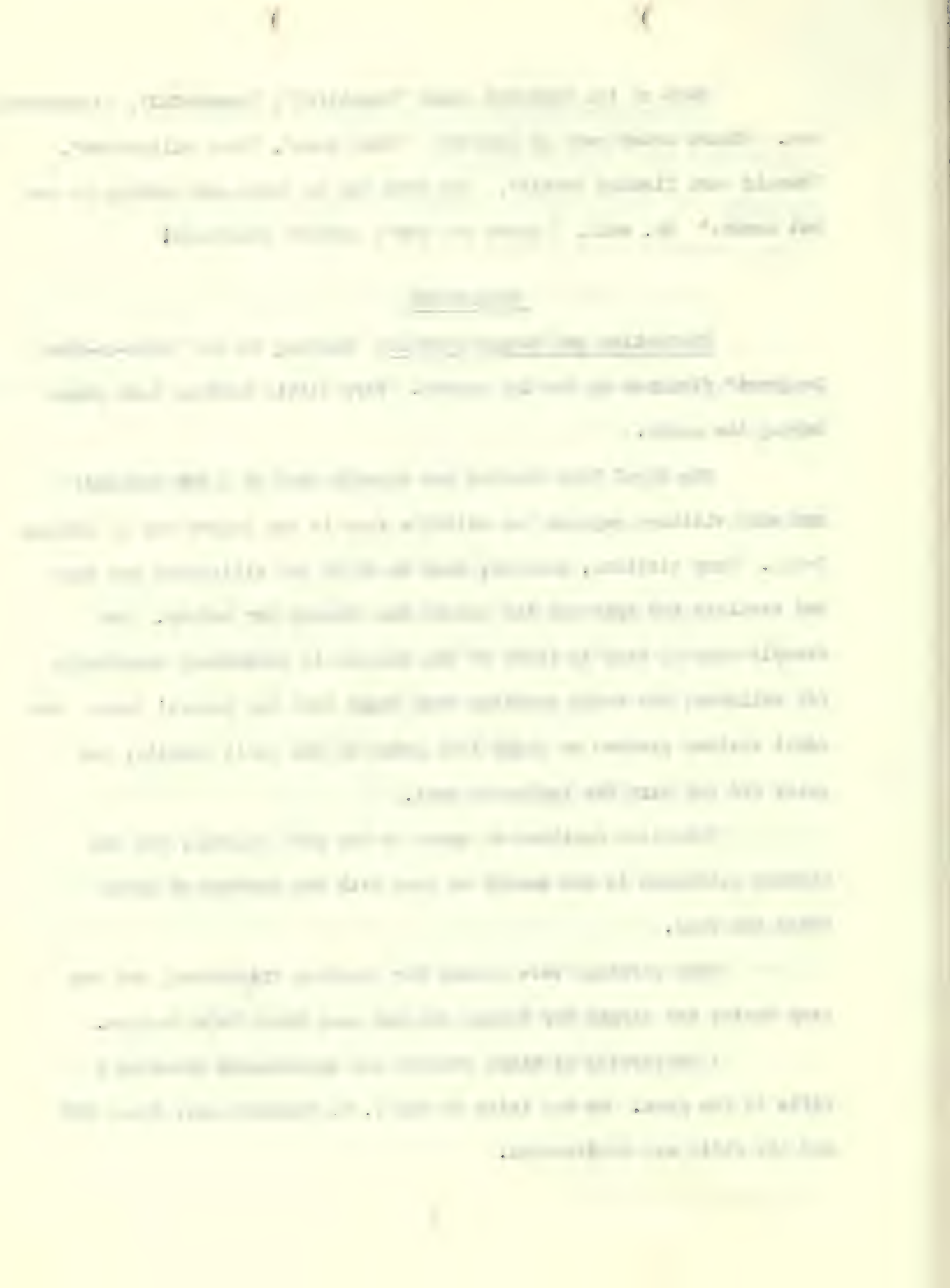
Protection and Ranger Service: Hunting in the "Hole-in-the-Doughnut" finished up for the season. Very little hunting took place during the month.

The Royal Palm Station was heavily used on a few weekends and most visitors enjoyed the wildlife show in the lagoon and at Anhinga Trail. Many visitors, however, seem to think the alligators are tame and harmless and approach the gators too closely for safety. The steeply sloping bank in front of the station is hazardous, especially for children, who could possibly step right into the gators' jaws. One adult visitor grabbed an eight foot gator by the tail; luckily, the gator did not harm the foolhardy soul.

Motorists continue to speed on the park highway, and one highway patrolman is not enough to cope with the numbers of autos using the road.

Nine warnings were issued for speeding violations, and one crop duster was warned for flying too low over Royal Palm Station.

A University of Miami student was apprehended shooting a rifle in the park. He was tried by the U. S. Commissioner, fined \$25 and the rifle was confiscated.



A bulldozer operator for the Hayes Farm in the Long Pine Key area dug a 250' ditch onto the park land to drain flooded farmland. The trespass occurred at night and Mr. Healy, Hayes' foreman, said it was unintentional. Mr. Healy was asked to see Mr. Fry about this incident.

Ranger and the Fire Control Aids on road patrol rendered assists to several park visitors with various troubles along the highway.

The Emerson resuscetutor was cleaned, tested and oxygen tanks replace with full ones.

The quarterly inspection of emergency equipment was made and all vehicles contained the required items:

Patrol mileage for the month was as follows:

Ranger auto and truck -	4815
Fire Control Aid truck -	<u>7293</u>
Total miles -	12,108

Sixteen signs were produced at the Fire Cache.

Forest Fire Protection: All backpack pumps were cleaned and checked. All hand fire tools were cleaned, sharpened and repainted. The ramp truck was cleaned, painted and polished and one buggy-pumper unit received the same treatment.

Owing to frequent rains the fire danger remained low.

No fires threatened, or burned in the park. This is probably the longest period during the regular fire season in the history of the park that we have gone fireless.

Clifford W. Senne
District Ranger
Royal Palm District

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various committees of the Board of Directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, for the year ending December 31, 1911.

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Florida Bay District
Key Largo, Florida

February 2, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Ranger Hart
From: District Ranger Winte
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for January 1958

GeneralWeather Conditions

Tavernier Weather Station:

Mean Maximum Temp. - 71.1
Max. - 81

Mean Minimum Temp. - 59.5
Min. - 44

Precipitation - 12.69 inches on 7 days
Greatest - 5.50 inches on Jan. 2

Mean temperatures averaged 7% lower than the corresponding month last year.
Small craft warnings were displayed on 13 days of the month.

Decrease in Travel

An estimated number of 969 visitors entered Florida Bay Park Waters from the Keys. The 134% decrease from January 1957 is attributed entirely to inclement weather which discouraged boat traffic.

Special Activities

On Saturday January 11th. the District Ranger accompanied the Te-Miami District Ranger to P-33 water level recording station, to show location in glades, and procedure to follow for weather record recording.

On Tuesday January 14th. Stanley Leach of the Geological Survey, Surface Water Branch, accompanied the District Ranger to P-34 to inspect and give needed maintenance to this station.

Attended Suprintendent and District Ranger Staff Meetings on Wednesdays, at Flamingo and Park Headquarters in Homstead.

Interpretive Activities and DevelopmentsResearch and Observations:

By end of the month all young spoonbills were flying around the various nesting keys. A few more advanced, were noted flying over the bay following adults to feeding grounds.

The number of young noted is gratifying, and total is much higher than counts made earlier in the month indicated.

The best show has been at cowpens and nest key, although porjoe is estimated to have 60 young, concealed by environment conditions to the extent that numbers are not noticeable.

Research and Observation; (cont.)

The young spoonbills, fortunately, were far enough advanced during gale winds of January 3, to escape with few if any exposure fatalities. The same gale winds a few weeks earlier, would have caused loss of numerous young spoonbill.

To date only one active eagle nest, situated on crane key, has been noted in the district. Eagles, generally noted during December and January, have been conspicuous by their absence. *A few more nests in the district are noted.*

Young Reddish Egrets were noted at porjoe and tern keys. A number of other keys had nesting reddish egrets, but young are seldom seen because of concealment behavior.

The nests of five wood ibis were blown down by gale winds on small key in joe bay. An egg was found in one nest not blown down, indicating that birds had started to lay, and than further nesting had been abandoned.

Smaller Bay areas North of Joe Bay, have good concentrations of wading birds including spoonbill and white pelican. At present the bays are fresh water due to unseasonal rains. As water lowers, and aquatic food for the birds concentrates, these small bay areas will have large concentrations of wading birds.

Rain and wind have caused Liguus Tree Snails to break Winter moisture seals, and come down from concealment in trees. In Park and Lower Key Hammocks visited, numerous snails were found on the ground, brush, and base of trees. The unseasonal weather has left them prey for natural enemies such as rats, racoon, and possum. Greatest loss will occur in snail colonies where hammock tree growth is less dense, permitting wind and rain to enter in greater velocity. Actual loss to snail populations has been noted, but can not be estimated at present.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service;

Patrol milage on and near Park boundaries - Boat - 314
Truck - 1247

Total 1561

Considerable time was spent contacting commercial stone crabbers and fishermen relative to their activities in the Fla. Bay Dist.

In clement weather greatly curtailed boat patrol activities this month, and much more than the usual road patrols were made to keep aware of district activities pertaining to sport and commercial fishing.

A day was spent in Ta-Miami District assisting District Ranger Stokes on airboat patrol, and marking river headwaters and shark valley airboat routes.

Commercial Fishing

Florida Bay waters stayed consistently muddy from the winds, causing silver mullet and pompano to leave for deeper gulf waters. Net catches of these fish were small during month.

Commercial Fishing: (cont.)

Pompano nets (4" to 5" stretch) were used by Clarence and Buddy Roberts to take a species of salt water perch in Joe Bay and Long Sound.

An estimated 300 lbs. of angel fish taken with pompano net in Blackwater Sound were released alive to the water. Commercial fisherman Davis had net out for pompano at the time and kept the few pompano and permit caught, angelfish were released as there is no market for same;

This indicates that pompano nets do take other species of fish other than pompano as do nets used for silver mullet, even when used in the legal manner prescribed by Park regulations.

Erwin C. Winte

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Dist. Ranger



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIORNATIONAL PARK SERVICE
EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
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February 1, 1935

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger, Everglades National Park

From: District Park Ranger, Cape Sable District, Everglades National Park

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for January, 1935

General

Weather Conditions: Cold, windy, wet, miserable weather prevailed. Precipitation was high.

Readings from the Coast Bay Weather Station were as follows:

<u>Maximum Temp.</u>	<u>Minimum Temp.</u>	<u>Mean Max.</u>	<u>Mean Min.</u>	<u>Rainfall</u>
74°	50°	70.6°	53.5°	6.72 inches

Small craft warnings were displayed 188 hours.

Ice warnings were displayed 18 hours.

Increase or Decrease in Travel: Visitation was somewhat below the expected volume, due to adverse weather conditions, but was relatively high compared to the same month of other years. Visitors were attracted by the complete concessioner facilities at Flamingo which were provided in January for the first full month. Also, the use of the new road from the entrance to Flamingo prompted more people to venture into the District.

The partially developed campground at Flamingo received considerable use. Many house trailers have been evident since restrictions against their use were lifted. Maximum capacity of the campground has not yet been reached however.

Use of the campground was as follows:

House Trailers	-	233
Tent Campers	-	709
Total Visitor Days-		1803

Boat Travel: Continually increasing boat traffic led to possibly the busiest "boat month" in the history of the District, in spite of terrible weather.

Boat visitation and use were recorded as follows:

	<u>Boats</u>	<u>Passenger Days</u>
Flamingo - Sight-Seeing	117 (traps)	1886
Flamingo - Sight-Seeing	221	632
Flamingo - Private boats to ramp	401	562 (estimated)
Flamingo - Private boats via water	21	21 (estimated)
Other than Flamingo - Private boats to other areas of park	100	100 (estimated)



Visitors:

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ford - Personal friends of former Supervisor Aloright.
Mr. Robert Taylor - Writer, Everett Press
Mr. Lou Deeds - Writer, Fort Times
Jack Ford - Television personality

Special Activities: The Superintendent held his staff meeting in the new conference room at Flamingo twice during the month. Matters pertinent to the Flamingo Development were discussed primarily. Several key men of the Everglades Park Company were invited to attend.

Three ranger meetings were attended by the District Ranger in the District Office.

Supervisory Park Ranger Wells assisted with view of the work load in the district, four days during the month, when manpower was spread a little to look to provide a constant patrol of protection in the Flamingo area.

Administration

Personnel: Ray S. Brown accepted an appointment as Park Ranger and moved on July the 15th. He will fill the position vacated by the retirement of "Doris" Parker, and will be assigned, in alternate weeks, to Flamingo and Lostman River.

Supervisory Park Ranger Shaw took 12 hours sick leave.

Safety and Health: Two sanitation inspections of the concessioner kitchen at Flamingo were made and the restaurant manager was advised to "clean it up". Compliance has not been particularly good.

An inspection of concessioner sight-seeing boats was made by Supervisory Park Ranger Shaw to check on safety equipment and devices which were found deficient by Coast Guard inspectors. Deficiencies have been corrected except minor structural items.

Personal injury reports were prepared on three occasions. Injuries sustained included laceration of fingers, glass splinters in eye, and eye flash from welder.

First aid was administered to a fainting victim in the Flamingo first aid room. The lady said she fainted in the dining room.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal, State or Local Agencies:
Per mission to move the weather station from Coon Key to Flamingo was secured from the US Weather Bureau.

Water level recording station P-25 was serviced and information was provided to the Surface Water Branch of the U.S.G.S.

A Florida State Transmission Line and Code Commission plane while a forced landing on the road near Coon Key when an exhaust line broke. Assistance was rendered to make temporary repairs to the exhaust line to



prevent danger of fire.

The Department of Agriculture Wild Cotton Eradication crew attempted to begin operations on the 14 th. Wet conditions hampered their operations considerably, and if the present weather trend continues very little wild cotton will be picked this year.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: A new development in the Naturalist Program at Flamingo is a daily auto caravan incorporating short walks and interpretive explanations at appropriate intervals. Possibilities of additional walks, self guided trails and canoe trips have been investigated.

Lectures and illustrated talks were given weekly on Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

The museum hours are now 8:00 AM until 10:00 PM with an information man on duty as time permits.

Research and Observation: East River and Cuthbert Rookeries were inspected during the latter part of the month and were observed to be completely deserted. Reason for the rookery failures, though not definitely known, is probably severe weather conditions.

Marine biologist Durbin Tabb reported generally good results in catching and tagging small shrimp in Coot Bay. He also reported the water in Coot Bay freshest ever recorded.

A brief intense storm occurred during the early morning hours of the 7 th. Very strong SW winds forced water over some of the lower elevations in the Flamingo area. The same storm finished washing away the sand spit at Middle Cape and the beach at Middle Cape south. No other damage was apparent.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: The first full month of all out concessioner operation and resulting increase in visitation was auspicious. Formal protection duties, including matters involving the Everglades Park Company and their employees, were sufficient to keep everyone busy. It was necessary to spend considerable time on incidents relevant to concessioner operations. Investigations have been conducted into matters of company-employee relations, violations of company rules, family quarrels, beer drinking parties etc. Several verbal and written warnings were issued. Individual Record of Offense Reports were prepared when employees reported prowlers and burglaries. A "former" employee, "Whitey" Fagan was ordered from the Park when he caused a drunken disturbance. Another employee was taken into custody by an F.B.I. agent for alleged auto theft.

One speeding case was held in Commissioner's Court and a fine of \$15 dollars was collected. The individual was not an employee.

Increased boating activity combined with adverse weather conditions and mechanical difficulties resulted in many engine tests. Three search and rescue operations were conducted and all parties involved were returned safely to port.

Don Sullivan was contacted several times concerning suspected charter boat activity in the Port. No actual proof of commercial operation was obtained. Arrangements were made for Sullivan to talk with the Superintendent.

Special incident reports were prepared when a "cotton picker" boat went aground, a concessioner pulled drift buoys with a channel marker and an unauthorized colored man was found in the kitchen of the Flamingo Lodge manager.

Cuthbert and East River rookeries were closed to everybody.

With the addition of Ranger Evenson to the staff it was again possible to man the Lostmans River Patrol Station. The District Ranger with Rangers Evenson and Larson spent a week in the Lostmans River country on extensive patrols and explorations. Rangers Evenson and Larson have taken over now, alternating each week between Lostmans and Flamingo. Increased patrol activity in that area has contributed to greater patrol mileage for the District.

Patrol mileages for the month were as follows:

Motor Vehicle	-	1815
Motor Boat	-	837
Canoe	-	7

Increased personnel in the District also made it possible to initiate a late evening patrol. Protection personnel are now on duty daily until 10:00 PM.

The speed limit on Buttonwood Creek was lifted.

Concessioner: Some difficulty has been experienced in keeping sight seeing boats in operation. An additional boat was obtained and put into service to satisfy the demand for sight seeing trips. In addition to the two hour trips into Whitewater Bay trips are now offered to East Cape and a "sunset cruise" into Florida Bay. The company built a temporary dock at East Cape to unload passengers, and visitors have been very well satisfied with the trip to the Cape.

Attempted airboat trips proved to be unsatisfactory and the plans for airboat trips have been abandoned.

Company officials have been very cooperative in the matter and lack of success.

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Maintenance: Landscaping at the Model and Visitor Center was completed by the District Maintenance Staff. Landscaping was begun at the On-Job-Quarters.

Two patrol shifts were painted, cleaned and painted.

A 140 ft. radio antenna tower has been erected by the telephone company. The NPS radio antenna to be placed on the tower has not been installed.

Ernest J. Dorman
District Park Ranger
Cape Seale District





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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Everglades National Park
P. O. Box 275
Homestead, Florida

Memorandum:

To: Chief Ranger Hart

From: District Ranger Stokes

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for January, Tamiami District

General

Weather Conditions

Rain was a very important factor during the month with a total of 6.11 inches recorded. Minimum temperature was 32° on the 16th and the mean minimum was 51°. The Maximum temperature was 81° on the 1st and the mean maximum was 72°. High winds also prevailed during the month. Water levels in the glades at station p-34 on the 14th were the same as early November levels.

Travel

Twelve visitors stopped at the ranger station and seven went to seven mile tower for a total of 19.

Special Activities

Attended Supt. Staff Meeting at Flamingo on the 8th.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal and State Agencies

Department of Agriculture personnel were let into 7-mile tower to check screw worm fly traps on the 20th. Mr. Harold is now in charge of this project.

Aided state highway patrol twice during month. Mulberry and Orgill directed traffic for accident near Jimmy Tigers on the 9th. Spruill, Mulberry and I directed traffic and gave first aid for an accident one mile east of station on the 26th.

Administration

Personnel

Stewart Orgill was terminated as FCA in this district on the 9th. Raymond Spruill reported for duty in this position on the 12th.



Research and Observation

Wood Ibis frequented the area during the entire month. Counts were made and the numbers ranged from 300 to 1000.

Deer were seen frequently during the month. Eleven were seen on an air boat patrol to the headwater regions.

On the 18th Gayle Mulberry reported seeing a panther about one mile down the tower road.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service

Airboat patrols - 310 miles

3/4 ton pickup - 709 miles of which 450 were patrols

1/2 ton pickup - 1613 miles of which 1100 were patrols

Many airboat patrols were made during the month, the most interesting being a trip from the station acrossed the headwater regions and into Shark river thence to seven mile tower. No trespass of any type was observed on this trip.

On the 23d Ranger Miele and I flew the area. Most of the time was spent looking for an overdue boat in the Shark River area. We observed frogging trespass on the west boundary but none on east boundary. On airboat patrols after this there was no new sign of trespass on the west boundary.

Br. Craighead accompanied me on trip to west boundary on the 24th.

Ranger Winte, Dr. Robertson and I serviced station P-33 on the 11th. Station was operating well. On the 14th Ranger Winte and two men from the UCGS serviced station P-34. Station was cleaned and overhauled. In good condition except for broken rocker arm on drive chain to stag pen. This part has been ordered and the UCGS will notify us when it arrives.

On the 24th four boy scouts were reported over due in the vicinity of 40 mile bend. We checked the loop road and found a freshly abandoned camp about seven miles down the loop road. It was assumed to be there camp. Since no more was heard on the matter it was dropped.

Mr Gene McCabe from KTTV Studios in Hollywood, Calif. was taken on air boat trip to take pictures of boat and wildlife on the 27th. He was also taken to seven mile tower. (10 miles)

The park boundary along trail was reposted. Close boundary signs were placed on every third post. Nineteen signs were replaced on west boundary. This project will be continued and completed in February.

Maintenance

Bedroom and bathroom were painted in ranger station.

Radio cable in 1/2 ton pickup was repaired. It was shorting out where it went through cab.

New starter, headlight, running boards and serviceing was done on 3/4 ton pickup.

New legs were installed on weather station and it was painted.
Handles on all fire tools were sanded, oiled and painted with

red stripe.

New airboat was accepted by Jim Parker, Ernie Borgman, and Ruben Hart on the 13th.

Forest Fire Protection

No fires occurred in or around area during the month.
All fire equipment is 10-4.

Respectfully submitted

Richard A. Stokes
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District Ranger

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General

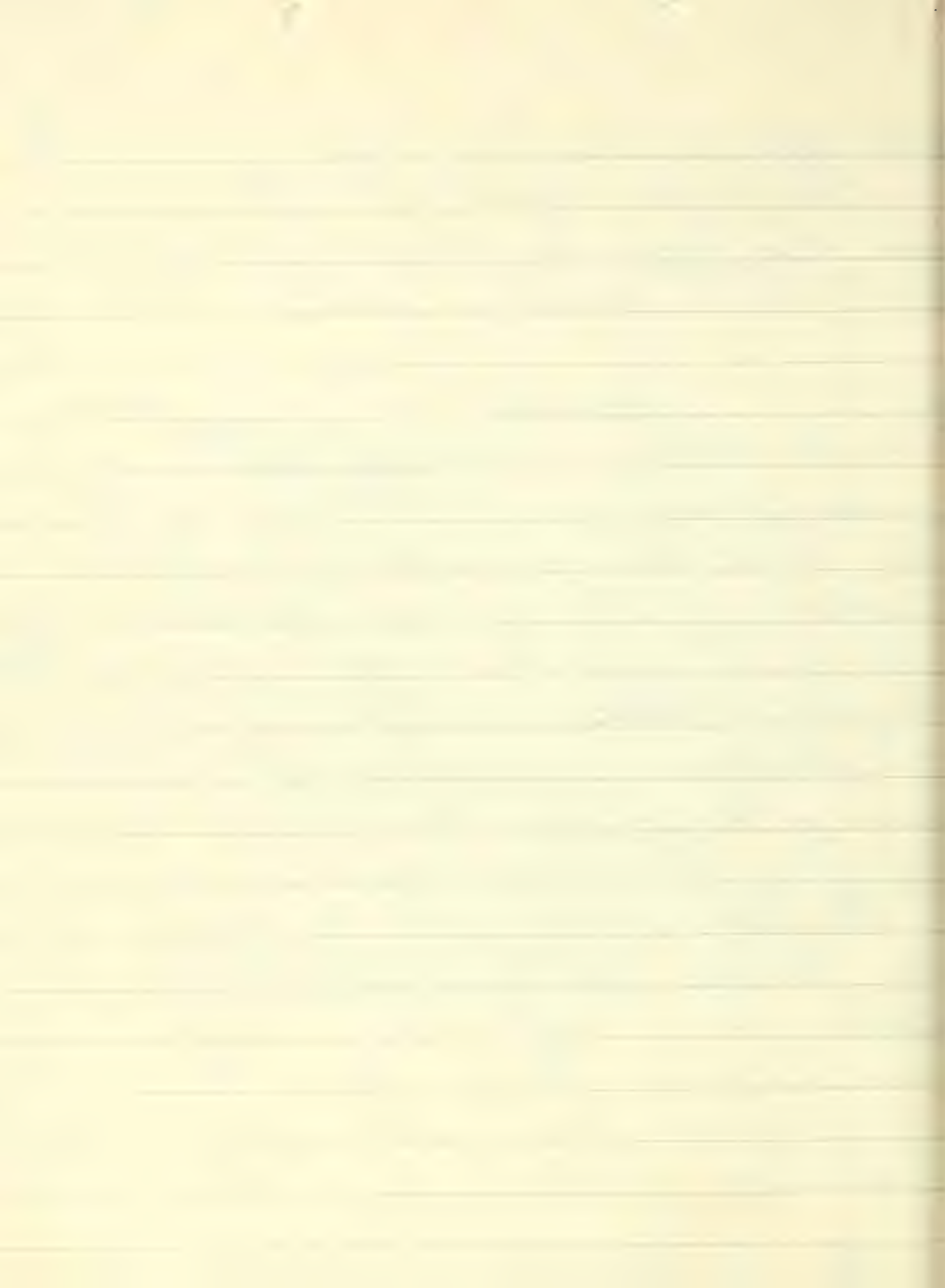
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Weather Condition: February's weather looks a
series of records, none of which have been before.
The coldest February recorded by the Bureau
weather bureau with an average temperature of 57.2.
This is 9.1° below the 50 year average for February
temperatures ^{normal} from a low of 62° to a high of 72°.
Winds were generally high with total light
savings being displayed at ...
for a total of 139 hours.

The following is the weather summary for the ...

	<u>Max Temp</u>	<u>Mean</u>	<u>Min Temp</u>	<u>Mean</u>	<u>Precip</u>
Jan	86	70.5	32	47.2	1.30
Feb	82	69.9	37	49.6	1.55
Mar	83	72.3	37	50.6	1.18
Apr	87	71	41	52.3	1.51

The precipitation average for the period is 1.41
This is 2.32 below the 2.73 inch average



the 7 years 1951-1957.

The Tannum District Pigeon roost is ^{water} level still rising on the East boundary and began to fall on the West boundary.

The water staff gauge at Taylor Slough read at 2.31 feet at the month end. In the date last year, the reading was 1.56 feet.



+ Round River

headwaters region of the Red River ~~to the south~~

Visitors

Mr. Frank L. Macdonald, Secretary, Council on Nat'l
Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments.

Mr. Schaffer, Regional Director, U.S. Forest Service.

Mr. & Mrs. Lippincott, Book publishers and authors, Phila.
Pa.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Marshall - Asst. & Asst. Master, Trans
Arkansas

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Asst. Engineer, Mathey Trans
Arkansas.

Mr. Farouk Salah El-Din Al Baban, Iraq Petroleum Com
pany, Baghdad, Iraq.

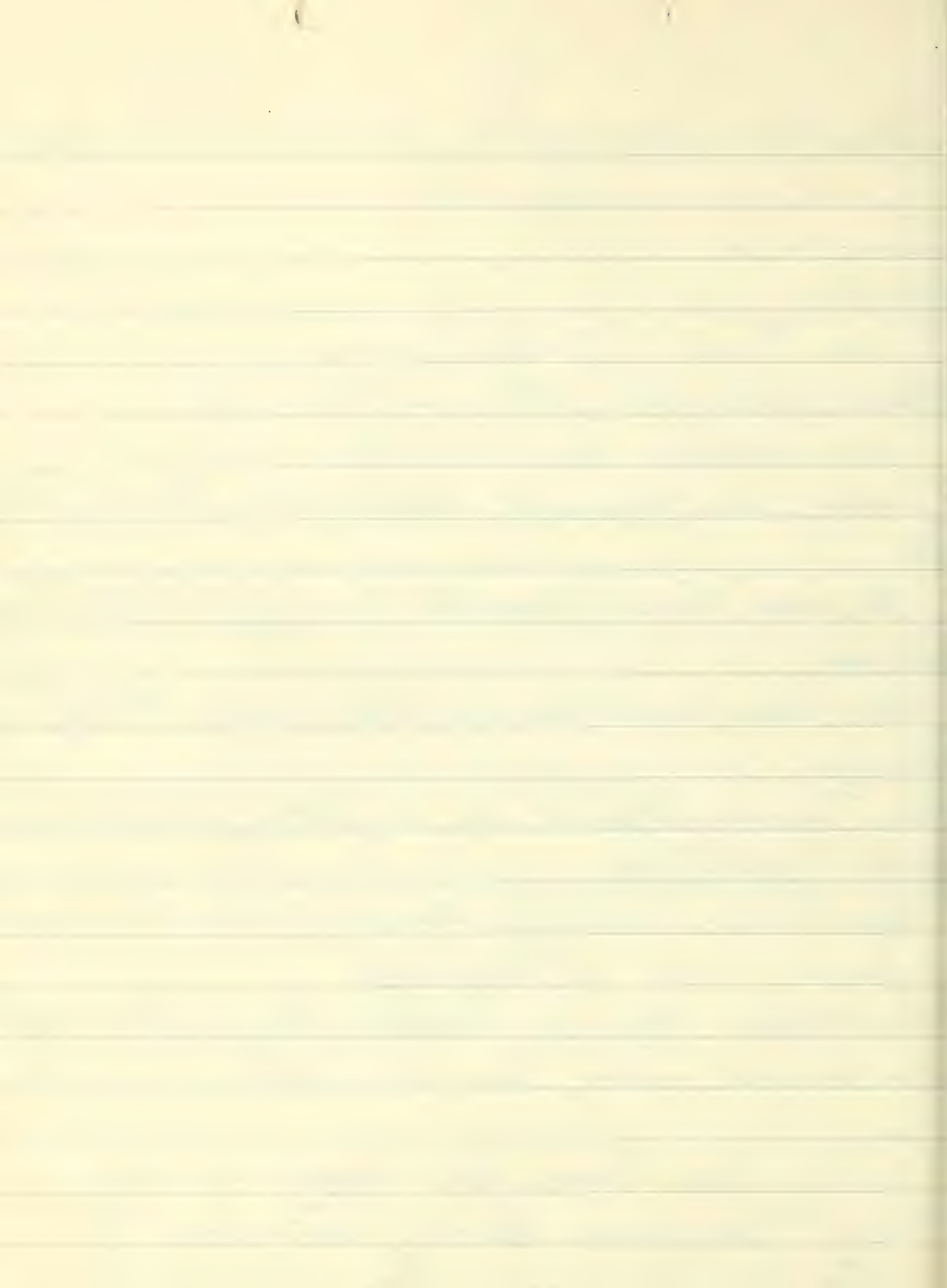
Mr. Leslie A. Miller, Mayor of Boonville, Missouri
& former Governor of Wyoming.

Mr. Charles P. Plummer, Political friend of the Millers.

Mr. Harold Titus, Conservation Editor of Field and
Stream.

Mr. William Meyer, U.S. Weather Bureau.

Mr. O'Connell, Bd. of Directors of
Stanton Island Zoo, Stanton
Island, N.H.



Special Activities:

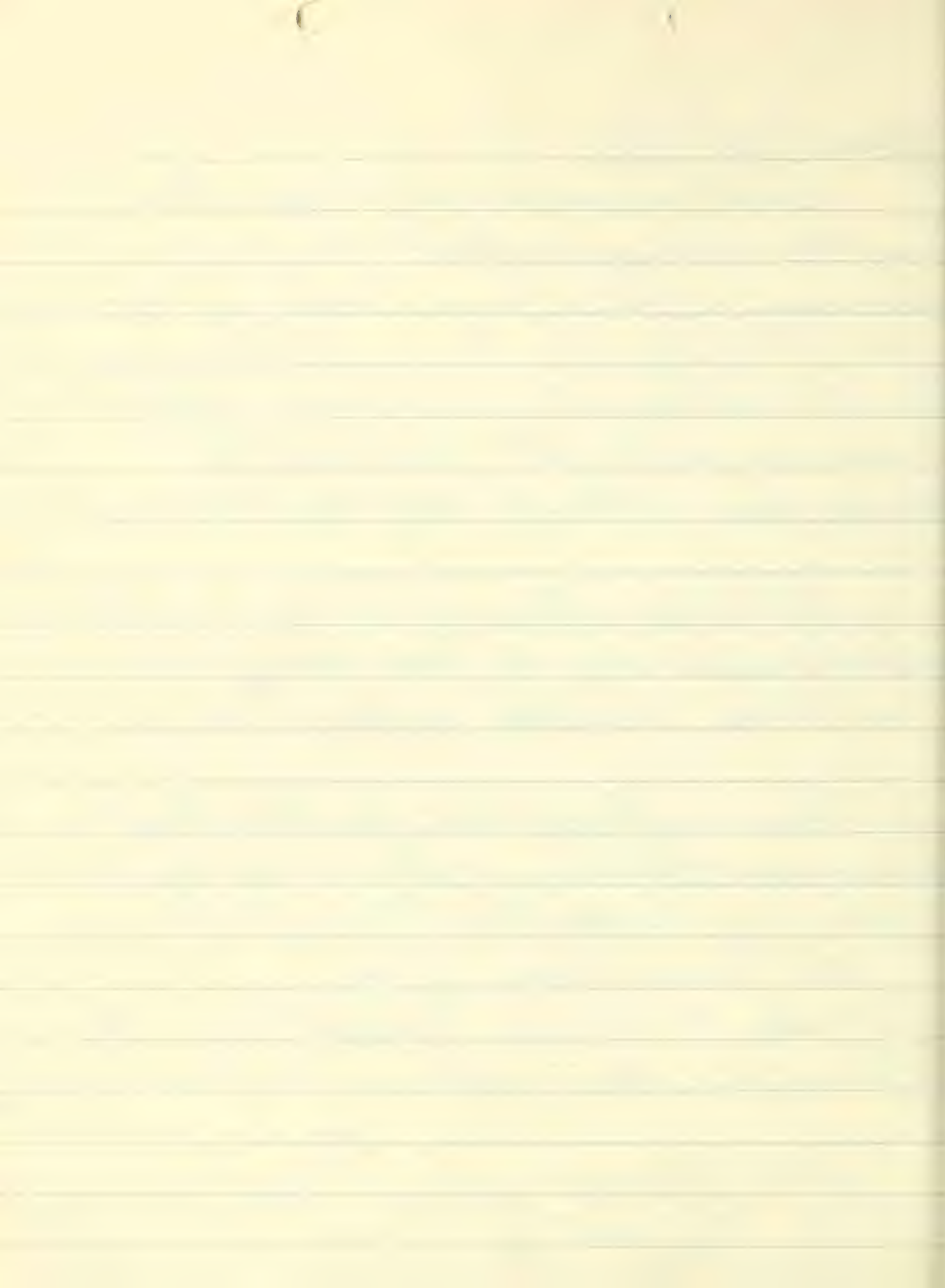
District Ranger Brown and Stokes attended a conservation meeting in Haverland. The purpose of the meeting was to start a Junior Conservation League of ^{Lake County} with Lake County, with the main objectives being to educate local youngsters in conservation, wildlife, bird, and water, safety, etc. Mrs. Frank ^{W. T. Jones} Blum of the Lake Home and Fresh Water Fish Com. presided.

District Ranger Stokes and Wente collected on about safari along the headwaters of Snake and Wood Rivers. 19 airboats carrying 40 people attended.

Superior Ranger Nichols made a trip to the Mangrove-Challenger National Military Park, pick up a surplus time truck for the same.

Mr. Frank Baber of Troy was escorted by Mr. Nichols to Kellogg, Coeur d'Alene City, Kootenai Co. Several Lake County parks in the same area.

District Ranger Brown attended one meeting at Park Co. Staff meeting at Kellogg, and held two District Staff meetings with most of the



District Supervisory Personnel Meeting.

Chief Ranger Hart spent the end of the 17th at Richmond and Washington on official business.

District Ranger White reported on a search for a ^{lost} boy in the ^{lower} basin down area. The boy's body was found on May 9th. Drowning from a capsized boat was the cause of the death.

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PERSONNEL ACTIONS FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY 1958

GS-341-11

~~Mr.~~ Paul N. Heaton received a promotion to ~~GS-11~~, Admr. Officer, effective 2-27-58

James Long, Laborer, temporary appointment was extended for 47 ~~and~~ additional working days.

Herbert H. Wysong was reassigned from Truck Driver to Operator General (Light Duty) effective 2-24-58

~~Mr.~~ Richard E. Pittman resigned cob 2-25-58 to accept a permanent position with private industry

~~Mr.~~ James F. Colson, was given an excepted appointment NTE 5-31-58 WAE as Park Ranger-Naturalist, effective

~~Mr.~~ Theodore F. Whitmoyer was given a career-conditional appointment as Park Ranger, Position No. 26, GS-453-5, effective 2-26-58

~~Mr.~~ Edgar H. Smail was given temporary appointment as Caretaker NTE 6-30-58, effective 2-17-58

Robert J. Johnson was given temporary appointment as Caretaker NTE 6-30-58, effective 2-12-58

Administration

March

Asst Chief Ranger Karl Seibert was promoted & transferred to Chief Ranger, Shumash National Park. In letter received on our papers dated March 2.

Fire Asst. Aid Richard L. Pitterman resigned Feb 25th to accept employment with the U.S. Forest Service.

Fire Control Aide MacBarnett and MacBarnett were assigned to duty stations during the month. MacBarnett was assigned to the Vancouver National Park and MacBarnett to the Grand Forks District.

The Fire Control Aide was selected from a list of eligible to see the Fire Control Aide and to see the Fire Control Aide. He entered on duty February 26.

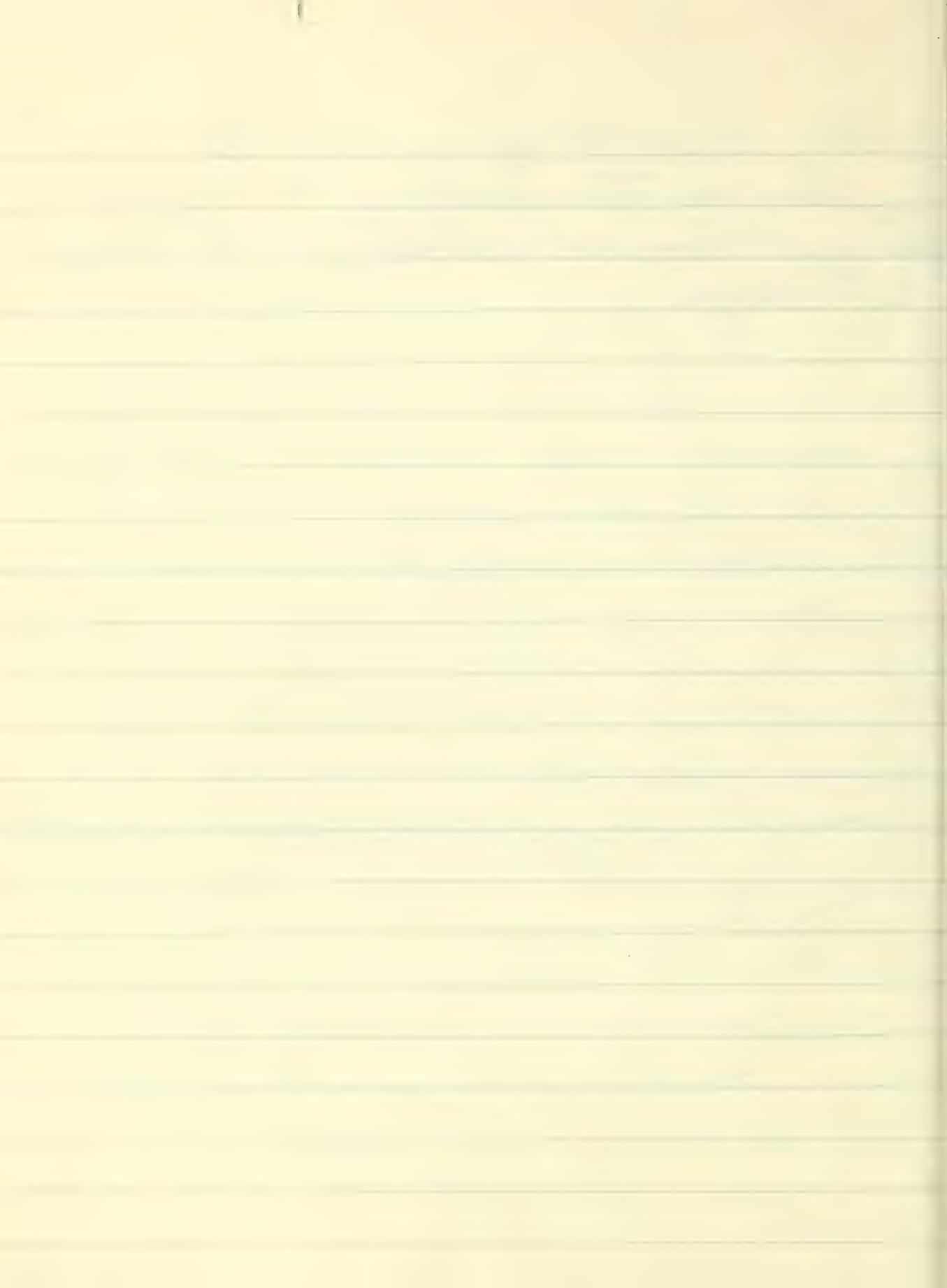
A ten-hour course in First Aid course was conducted by Asst Chief Ranger Seibert who is an official Red Cross First Aid instructor. Protection, Shays, and others several participated in the course. All employees of the Ranger District since now carry on with Red Cross First Aid card.

Two persons going ^{over} were investigated by the Lake Umbagog District Ranger.

One automobile accident occurred - the Lake Umbagog District. The car was damaged and the driver was injured.

a deer. No personal government.

Three sanitary inspections of the common
kitchen at Flamingo were conducted by the Cape Hills
District Ranger.



Building Fire Protection: A surplus fire truck
was transported from Chicago to Chattanooga. While
waiting here to E.M.P. for use at Tellico.
It has been repaired and is being repaired at the
Fire Cooks before assignment to Tellico.

Pool

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal, State and local agencies.

Mr. Schaffer, Regional Forester U.S.F.S. visited
E.M.P. and Fire Cooks to study our equipment
and equipment. He was quite agreeable with the
arrangement and took several photographs of them.

U.S.F.S. of Tennessee personnel should be
in the park.

The Dept. of Agriculture is continuing their Shell
Farming Experiment Program in the Tampa Bay area
along the Florida Keys.

The University of Miami ^{Marine Lab.} conducted a coral census
in the Florida Bay area on two days of this month.

Harbin Tabb and his associate continued shrimp
studies in Coot Bay.

Water Gauging station P-35 ~~is~~ ^{was} read and
recorded. The recorded information was forwarded
to the Surface Water Branch of the U. S. Geological
Survey.

F.C.G. Spruill and Mr. Henry ended the
Florida Highway Patrol in directing traffic at accident
area on the Panama Trail.

District Ranger W.C. met with Justice of the Peace
and at Delamash and discussed Jurisdiction
problems that could occur in Florida Bay. Cooperative
assistance was understood and agreed upon. Mrs.
Lins is also a Coroner for Monroe County.

S. C. Ambrose furnished a air navigation chart covering the
between Ft. Lee, Fla. & Port Tampa.

Interpretive Activities and Development Research and Observations:

District Ranger gave reports good progress on the experimental plots of the Long Pine Key Controlled Burning Project with 13 of the 16 plots already laid out. April 1st is the target date for the beginning of burning operations.

District Ranger White reports an estimated 299 Spoonbills roosted in Florida Bay. All but a few adult and young have left the Florida Bay area possibly going to the Cape Sable area. Some suffered by young Spoonbills through weather and depredation was small.

Crocodiles were noted during the month at Trout Creek, Mud Creek, Plover Creek and Joe Bay.

District Ranger White, Park Collaborators Barnes and Jones have been locating and charting suitable hammocks for the Lignum vitae project north and west of the new Park Highway.

Continuous cold weather proved to be detrimental to many other birds as well as other animals and plants. Small swamp forest had caught fire.

water to escape the cold, and many of the surface
feeding birds suffered from lack of food at least
eight Black Skimmers, several Sea Gulls and a few
were found dead in the Cape Hatteras Light. Slight
root damage was evident in some sections of the
beach.

An active field trap was set out on the
shore of the river.

Two young wood thrushes were secured by Super
Coyne. Maybe the total crop for the year.

Rept. Johnston reported Cuckoo nesting in the box
at 7 Mile tower as of the 25th.

Dist. Ross Stokes reported a Bahama Hummingbird
and six Audubon's Orioles were the most common on
the 22nd.

Operations

Rotation and Range, Hermit

Coercion, employees again called to the Cape
able District. Papers were ^{with} taken and some
being arrested for disorderly conduct and assaulting.

Two cases of drunken disturbance at the Hotel
were handled by the Hotel Manager.

One minor accident occurred on the Royal Palace
Hotel in which a car traveling at high speed skidded
and spun at the Royal Palace Hotel.

Two reports of sand & boat in water
Ch. Lake side District. Bone safety
noted in Northern and Creek.

an aircraft landed in the water at Hanga. It was
a Boeing Stearman biplane. The pilot was
a British officer. The aircraft was
of the type used by the Royal Air Force.

Reporting of both the East and West on long
under way in the Panamanian District with 2 ^{new}
brandy created ^{replacing} ~~2~~ 27 signs ~~of~~

Fine weather continued but just a little
cloudy bay and Cape Sable districts. The party
at origin to French Bay District is still in
all of Port Bay.

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Patrol mileage for the month of June

Airboat	-	284	miles
Chale Buggy	-	0	
Airplane	-	0	
Boat	-	1223	
Car	-	18,915	
Total		20,425	miles

Maintenance:

Maintenance work on equipment, boats and gear and around the various harbor stations. I have, quarters continued to occupy two of the quarters personnel.

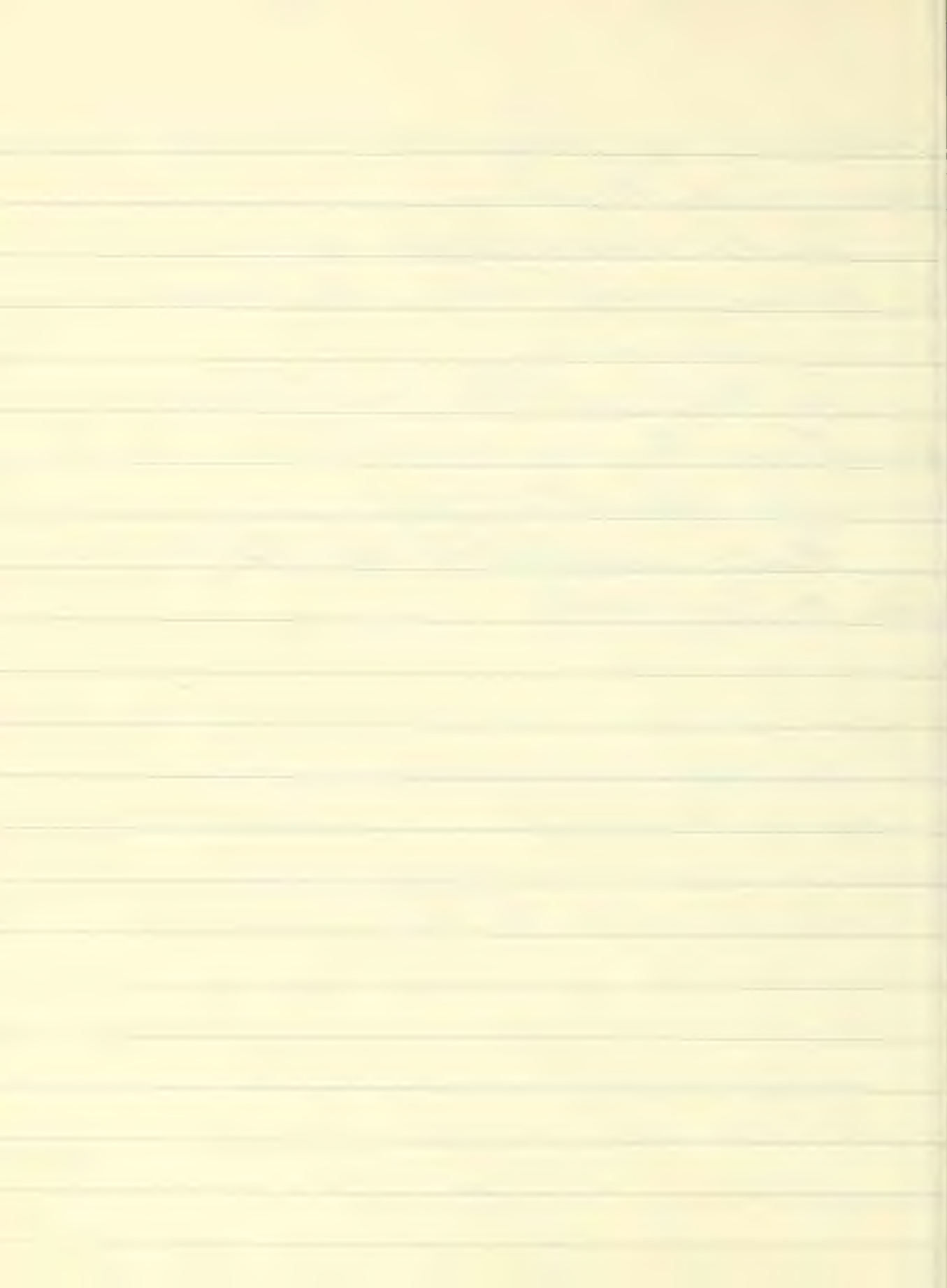
A few of the jobs done by quarters personnel were; repairing kitchen at Tanager Station, boats, two of our air gun barrels, cleaning and repairing a soda siphon, cleaning Magazine for a part of Foster's River Patrol Station and repairing again. Maintenance Manual and Boat Manual.

Creek of long straight and all the other narrow
navigated hazards.

Two old steam barges and a barge
the Marina area of the river are located at
the water and land.

The M.P. and F. Co. - In the Telephone Co.
radio transmitters were used to a new location
behind the water and land.

FCA is completed and reported the first
batch of the first batch.



Concessions

Amusement boat operation have been moved
to basin #2 ~~and the other boats~~ thereby relieving
congestion at the main. Special trips are being
offered on the weekends to satisfy the increasing
demand of the public for sightseeing but under a

A staff meeting of C. P. Co. Staff and Park
Service resulted in a designation of areas of
responsibility for protection and maintenance work
delegated to the concession and Park Service.

Complaints for full time service about the boat
were brought on the subject of the operation
of the boat service only been the subject
of a special dinner.

Complaints about the sightseeing boat consisted
of not seeing the boats, lack of sightseeing
crowded boats and disconnected boat captains.

Forest Fire Protection

Fire danger remained low during the first half of the month but forest killed vegetation and a dropping water level brought on a fire in the woods toward the end of February.

A roadside fire was extinguished by the Forest Ranger on the road. Several acres were negligible.

The complete buggy - Popper - with more repaired. One unit was entered on the Forested Cades paraded around many for a while from parade spectators.

Long time down

This is the last of the month. The park has enjoyed without a fire.

Wildlife Activities

Maritime Man Charles Edwards ^{live} trapped
0 beaver, 12 Scaes and 2 Catfish in Royal Lake
Lagoon and transferred them back to the City Park
the East of the Long Pine Key Road.

The Florida Bay District Game agents
a small number of fresh raccoon tracks in Russell
Key and indicated that control measures would be
necessary to prevent a continuous depredation of
game birds at state and Long Key and other
resorts.

Commercial Fishing:

There are a stone crabs are operating
in Florida Bay District with considerable profits
earned by overlapping trapping areas and accumulation
of pilfering crab for traps of other. Persons
fishermen are removal of catches of stone crabs traps
also. State agents that depredation measures
should be control this rapidly increasing operation.
Alfred Mullet and George Little are



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P. O. BOX 275
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February 28, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger
From: Supervisory Park Ranger Miele
Subject: Narrative Report for February 1958

Visitors

Mr. William Meyers, Representing the U. S. Weather Bureau,
surveyed Pine Island Weather Station.

Mr. Farouk Salah El-Din Al Baban, Baghdad, Iraq. Secretariat
to the Secretary, Iraq Development Board.

Special Activities

A trip was made by commercial plane to Chattanooga to pick
up surplus fire truck at Chickamauga Chattanooga National Military Park.
Three days enroute to Homestead with fire truck - 826 miles.

Escorted Mr. Farouk Baban of Iraq to Flamingo, Everglades
City, Key West, Viscaya, Crandon Park, Matheson Hammock, and Fairchild
Gardens in Miami. Mr. Baba was given two boat rides at Flamingo, a
two-hour boat ride at Everglades City and a 1/2 hour airboat ride at
Tamiami by Stokes. A total of 4-1/2 days were spent with Mr. Baban.
Attended Superintendent Staff Meeting at Headquarters on February 19th.
Attended Ranger Staff Meeting at CRO on February 26th.



Operations

Protection and Ranger Service:

One mile of boundary was chained along the center line of Section 20, T58, R37, Hayes Road South along East Side of Hayes Field.

A search was made for corner marker northeast of Lori's building on Long Pine Key. No marker was found after a three-hour search.

Three cases were heard before the U. S. Commission:

Mancini - driving without operators permit.

Bentley - Speeding and driving without operators permit.

Wagner - possession of firearms.

Several warnings were issued for speeding.

One day was spent patrolling Florida Bay District by boat.

Three days were spent in searching the files for past violations and bringing the violation file up to date.

The afternoon of three days was spent as Headquarters dispatcher.

Several hours were spent in locating a tie-down for the Park's airplane.

Patrol Mileage

Car - 1,699

Fire truck mileage 826 miles not included

Boat Patrol mileage reported by Winte.

Cooperative Agencies

SAC Airbase furnished 9 Air Navigation Charts covering area between Salt Lake City and Homestead.

R. E. Miele
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Supervisory Park Ranger

Introduction

Proclamation and English Declaration

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March 2, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger, Everglades National Park
From: District Ranger, Royal Palm District
Subject: Narrative Monthly Report for February 1958

General

Weather Conditions: According to official U. S. Weather Bureau (Miami) data, February's weather broke several records. It was the coldest month of the coldest winter, and the temperature averaged 59.6° or 9.1° below the 30 year normal. This puts the month at the head of a list of 12 all time cold months. All records for sustained cold have been broken. "Brrr".

It was a disastrous month for farmers, tourist businesses, cattlemen and many others. Crop losses, alone, ran into millions of dollars in Dade County.

Water level at Taylor Slough stood at 2.31'.

Weather data recorded at Pine Island were as follows:

Maximum Temperature.....	86°
Average Maximum Temperature.....	70.9°
Minimum Temperature.....	32°
Average minimum temperature.....	47.2°
Total precipitation.....	1.30"

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Increase in Travel: Although the weather conditions were adverse to Park visitation there was an increase of 33% over visitation for February of 1957.

There were a total of 37,785 visitors in 10,637 cars and 30 busses.

All States and Canadian provinces were represented, as well as the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii. Foreign countries represented were as follows: Holland, Dutch West Indies, Switzerland, Sweden, England, Germany, Chile, Brazil, Cuba, Finland, Ireland, Austrailia, and Africa.

Visitors: Mr. Frank E. Masland, Advisory Board on National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments.

Mr. Schafer, Regional Forester, U. S. Forest Service.

Special Activities: The District Ranger attended a conservation meeting in Homestead. The purpose of the meeting was to start a Junior Conservation League of South Dade County, with the main objectives being to educate our local youngsters in conservation, wildlife identification, camping, woodsmanship, safety, etc. Mr. Fred Sturgis, I&E Officer of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, presided and got the organizational planning started. About 30 boys were present, and a few parents and interested local businessmen also attended.

Miscellaneous: A farewell party for Assistant Chief Ranger Gilbert and his family was held at Mr. Fry's residence. Mr. Gilbert left Everglades to take up his new duties as Chief Ranger at Shenandoah National Park. During his all-too-short stay here Karl Gilbert made many friends and he will be missed by all who knew him.

Statement of the Committee: All those who are

interested in the situation of the people in the

country in 1911.

There was a total of 1,000 names in 1911 and

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Administration

Personnel: Fire Control Aid Richard E. Pittman resigned February 25, 1958 to accept employment with St. Regis Paper Company.

Safety and Health: A Red Cross First Aid Course was conducted by ACR Gilbert, who is an official Red Cross first aid instructor. Protection, shop and office personnel participated in the course, which was of 10 hours duration.

Building Fire Protection: A fire engine which was surplus to the needs at Chickamauga - Chattanooga National Memorial Park was transferred to Everglades National Park for use at Flamingo. Fire Control Aids assisted shop personnel in painting and fitting out the truck before sending it to Flamingo.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal Agencies: Mr. Schafer, Regional Forester, U. S. Forest Service, was at Pine Island to study our specialized fire equipment. Mr. Schafer was quite impressed with the fire units and took several photographs of the glades buggies, etc.

Everglades National Park was represented by District Rangers Senne and Stokes at the establishment of the South Dade Junior Conservation League, sponsored by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Our role will be in a guiding or steering capacity, probably with planned trips into the Park as part of the club members' training and education.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Public Relations: (See Special and Cooperative Activities.)

A boundary line on the south side of the Hayes farm (Hole-in-the-Doughnut) was surveyed and staked out to accommodate Mr. Hayes, who wants to build a road along the boundary.

Introduction

The purpose of this study is to investigate the effects of the proposed system on the performance of the system.

The study is organized as follows. Section 2 describes the system architecture. Section 3 describes the experimental setup.

Section 4 describes the results of the experiments. Section 5 discusses the conclusions of the study.

Section 6 describes the future work. Section 7 describes the acknowledgments. Section 8 describes the references.

Section 9 describes the appendix. Section 10 describes the index. Section 11 describes the glossary.

Section 12 describes the bibliography. Section 13 describes the list of figures. Section 14 describes the list of tables.

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Research and Observation: Good progress was made on the experimental plots of the Long Pine Key Controlled Burning Project. Thirteen of the sixteen plots of the first block have been laid out, and Dr. Robertson and the District Ranger are now collecting vegetation and growth data on the plots. It is hoped that all necessary data will be obtained by April 1st, at which time actual burning operations will begin.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: A traffic sign near the Royal Palm turn off was demolished by a car some time during the night of February 3rd. No vandalism was indicated here. The car must have been travelling at a high rate of speed, as the sign had reflectors on it, and even this was not enough to make the car miss the sign.

Patrolling rangers and fire control aids were able to render assists to several park visitors with minor car troubles along the Park highway.

There were few violations this month, and these were traffic violations. Four speeders were stopped; three were issued warnings and the fourth was cited before the U. S. Commissioner, who found the defendant guilty and fined him \$15.00.

Several metal boundary line posts were drilled for sign mounting at the Fire Cache.

Fire Cache personnel also produced nine signs and painted "Bus Parking Only" on bus parking slots at Royal Palm Station.

A new concrete base was poured by fire control aids for the automatic rain gauge at Pine Island.

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Patrol mileage for the month was as follows:

Ranger truck and car	4,988 miles
Fire Control Aid truck	<u>6,769</u> miles
Total patrol miles	11,757

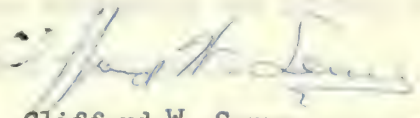
Wildlife and Fish Cultural Activities: Maintenanceman

Charlie Adside live trapped 90 bream, 12 bass and 2 catfish in Royal Palm Lagoon and transferred these fish to the artificial lake east of the Long Pine Key road.

Forest Fire Protection: Fire danger remained low most of the month and no fires threatened or burned any part of the district.

Two complete fire units (truck, buggy and pumper) were repainted. One of these, the ramp truck unit, was entered in the annual Homestead Rodeo parade, and received many favorable comments from parade spectators.

The Fire Cache was remodeled and painted.


Clifford W. Senne
District Ranger
Royal Palm District

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March 3, 1958

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General

The February weather was less harsh than that experienced in January. Two extremes in temperature occurred during the month with 50 degree weather occurring in the middle of the month and middle 80 degree weather on the last two days.

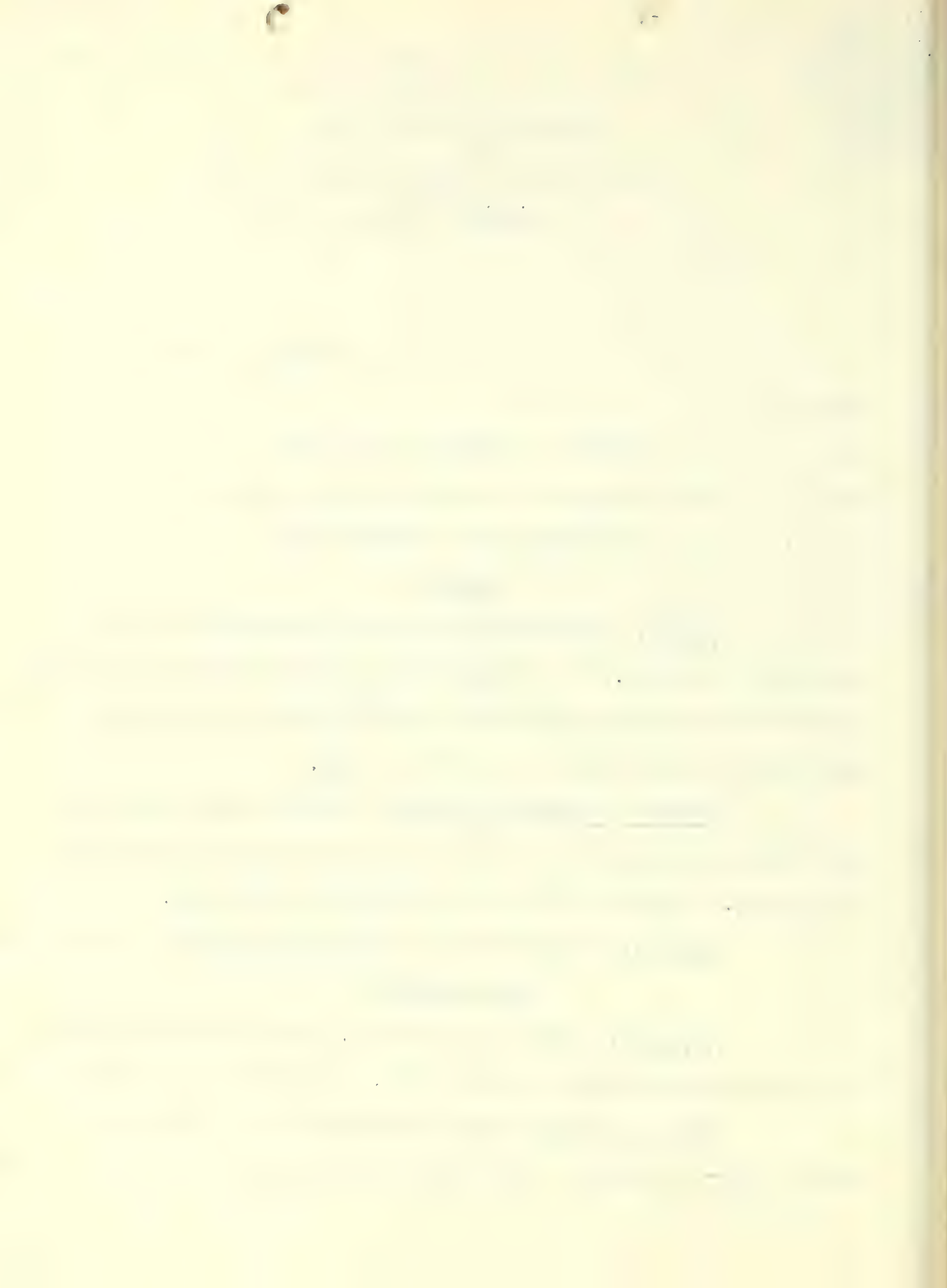
Increase or Decrease in Travel: Periods of high winds with small craft warnings kept some yachts from attempting the journey to the Dry Tortugas. There were 362 visitors with 1,086 visitor days.

Visitors: Larry Keighley - photographer, Saturday Evening Post

Administration

Personnel: Chief Ranger Richard M. Ward arrived in Homestead, Florida for indoctrination on February 17th. Arrived Key West, February 25th.

Safety and Health: Henry Davenport, hand on the shrimp trawler KNOCK-OUT received a sever cut on the lower left arm when part of the



old south coaling dock gave way. The boat was being tied up during a period of high wind when the accident occurred. Mr. Davenport's wound was given first aid and was then flown to Key West in an Navy helicopter.

Sanitation: Water was pumped into the salt water contaminated cistern from adjacent cisterns. This water is used for flushing toilets and clothes washing.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with Other Federal, State or Local Agencies:

The U. S. Coast Guard was contacted for assistance when a shrimper received a sever cut on his arm. Due to the weather, a U. S. Navy helicopter from the Naval Air Station, Key West was dispatched and the victim taken to Key West.

Interpretive Activities and Development, General Publicity:

A fine article appeared in the "Key West Citizen" about Fort Jefferson National Monument.

Research and Observations: After each storm several dead birds were noted on the beach. The cause of this has not been determined.

Much of the marine life disappeared from the Monument area during the cold and windy period. The warm weather brought them back in with numerous sharks and a very large school of Amber Jacks noted.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: Numerous hours were spent again this month keeping the shrimp trawlers under control.

Short patrols were made in the Alfreda through the Monument.

Visual searches were made several times for boats that had not reported to their owners or the Coast Guard during periods of bad weather.

Assistance was given the fishing vessel MARY K when she was towed in to Fort Jefferson without an engine. This boat had been adrift 6 days. Assistance was also given the shrimp trawlers DOCELYN and JOHN & MARY after they had been run aground. A stand-by pump was loaned the DOCELYN for her return to Fort Myers, Florida.

Maintenance: The gasoline generator was run for several days while waiting for parts for the diesel generator.

The motor vessel FORT JEFFERSON was taken to Key West for pull out and repair but had not been returned to service by the end of the month.

Richard M. Ward
Chief Ranger
Fort Jefferson

Florida Bay District
Key Largo, Florida

Memorandum

March 2, 1958

To; Chief Ranger Hart
From: District Ranger Winte
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for February 1958

General

Weather Conditions:

Tavernier Weather Station:

Mean Maximum Temp.	-	71
Max.	-	87
Mean Minimum Temp.	-	56.3
Min.	-	41

Precipitation - 1.61 inches on 2 days

Mean temperatures averaged more than 6% lower than same month last year.
Small craft warnings were displayed on 7 days of the month.
Winds greatly restricted small boat traffic in Florida Bay this month.

Decrease in Travel:

An estimated 944 visitors entered Florida Bay during February. This is a visitation decrease of 102 % under February of last year, and is attributed to the long cold spell, windy weather, and poor fishing because of the continued muddy water in Florida Bay.

Visitors:

Mr & Mrs Lippincott from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mr. Lippincott is a book publisher, and author.

Special Activities:

On February 3&4 attended Red Cross First Aid Training Course at Pine Island. Instructions in first aid were given by assistant chief ranger Gilbert.

On February 9, assisted in search being made for missing boys body in Barnes sound and shores. Body was found floating in sound Sunday February 9th.

On Sunday February 9th., assisted District Ranger Stokes to conduct air boat Assoc. members on a scenic airboat trip to shark river and headwater regions of the park. Seventeen airboat operators and a number of passengers made the trip.

An airboat patrol and wading bird count along park river headwaters was made with two service airboats on February 15th. with ranger Stokes, park biologist, and Robert Allen of the Audubon Society,

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Public Relations:

The District ranger introduced himself to Justice of the Peace Rawlins at his office in Islamorada. Mr. Rawlins is also a coroner. Jurisdiction problems that could

occur in the Florida Bay District were discussed. The cooperative assistance to be given the park was understood and agreed upon.

Research and Observation:

By end of month all but a few adult and young spoonbill had left Florida Bay. A nest with young spoonbill was found by Allen during a spoonbill nest count on cotton key.

In previous years nest counts have been made of all spoonbill nesting sites in Florida Bay. This year it may not be made as excellent counts of the young spoonbill was accomplished. Loss suffered among young spoonbill through weather and depredation was small.

An estimate of spoonbills reared is as follows-

Cowpens Key	-	159	
Cotton	-	36	
Porjoe	-	60	
Nest	-	39	
Stake		294	Total
Lowe			

Crocodiles were noted during month at Trout creek, mud creek, davis creek, and joe bay

Efforts were continued during month, to locate and chart suitable hammocks for various snail project uses. This is being done on foot at the present time, North and West of new park highway. Information gained by district ranger and snail project collaborators Humes and Jones in this vicinity, has been worthwhile and highly useful.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service:

Patrol mileage as follows -

Truck	-	1060
Boat	-	208
Total		1268

Inclement weather greatly restricted boat patrol activities, and more than the usual road patrols were made along keys, to keep informed on various classes of people relative to their activities in the park.

Station yard and equipment maintenance required 16 hours of ranger time during month.

Wildlife Activities:

Wildlife A

A landing made on russell key revealed a small number of fresh racoon tracks.

Control measures are indicated in order to prevent a recurrence of depredation on nesting spoonbill at stake and lowe key, during next fall nesting.

Commercial Fishing:

Net catches of silver mullet and pompano continued to be spotty as it was last month.

One black mullet crew began operating around dump key during month. Mullet caught are poor in weight but bring seven cents a pound, as west coast mullet have not as yet arrived on the market.

There were eleven known stone crabbers operating in park waters. Considerable friction has developed because of overlapping trapping areas in some cases.



Commercial Fishing: (cont.)

Inclement weather causing loss of traps and making it difficult to reach trapping grounds, along with accusations that some operators are pilfering crabs from traps, has caused an unhappy situation among them.

A complaint has been made that pompano fishermen have cut floats from traps. It is not definitely known if this occurred in park waters.

Regulatory measures are needed to control the rapidly increasing operations.

Erwin C. Winte
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District Ranger



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P. O. BOX 27,
HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

March 1, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger, Everglades National Park
From: District Park Ranger, Cape Sable District, Everglades National Park
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for February, 1958

General

Weather Conditions: Cold, windy weather prevailed with a warming trend evident in the latter part of the month.

Readings from the District Weather Station were recorded as follows:

Maximum Temperature	Minimum Temperature	Mean Maximum	Mean Minimum
82°	37°	69.3°	49.6°

Rainfall - 1.55 inches.

Small craft warnings were up on 10 different days, and were flown a total of 133 hours.

Travel: Visitor use of the Flamingo area continued to increase. Campground use was recorded as follows:

Camper parties (days), Tent	-	334
Camper parties (days), Trailer	-	585
Total visitor days	-	1980

Trailer use is very evidently surpassing tent use in the campground. Capacity use of the campground has still not been reached.

Boat Travel: February proved to be another record boat month. Boat visitation and use were recorded as follows:

Sight seeing (trips)	-	511 boats	-	2678 trailers (days)
Artist Boats	-	303 "	-	261 "
Ramp Boats	-	415 "	-	206 "
Slip Rentals	-	24 "	-	130 "
Other Boats (estimated)	-	25 "	-	128 "
GRAND TOTAL	-	1078 "	-	3403 "

- None turned away
Motel - 2085 Guests (Visitor Days)



Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall - Asst. Superintendent, Hatches Trace
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cummings - Asst. Engr., Hatches Trace
Farouk Baten - Representative of Iraqi government studying
National Parks in the United States.
Leslie A. Miller - Member of Hoover Commission and former
Governor of Wyoming
Charles P. Plummer - Political friend of Millers
Harold Titus - Conservation Editor, Field and Stream

Special Activities: Three Ranger Staff meetings were attended by
the District Ranger.

One Superintendents Staff meeting was attended by the District Ranger.

One Everglades Park Company Staff meeting was attended by the
District Ranger.

Two District Staff meetings were held with most of the supervisory
District personnel attending.

Administration

Safety and Health: Reports of two personal injuries were
investigated, and 10-405's were prepared when a lady fell down on a low step,
and when a man stepped on a nail.

One automobile accident, caused by swerving to miss a deer,
was investigated. No personal injuries resulted.

Supervisory Ranger Shaw completed the Standard First Aid Course,
and was awarded a certificate.

Three sanitation inspections of the Commissioners kitchen were
conducted.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal, State and Local Agencies:

Water Level Recording Station F-3, was serviced and records information
was forwarded to the Surface Water Branch of the U.S.G.S.

The Coot Bay Weather Station was moved to Flamingo.

Durbin Tabb and his associate continued shrimp studies in
Coot Bay.

Bruce Smith of the University of Miami Marine Lab. was in the
area two days investigating coral census studies.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: Interpretive programs, still offered
five, four nights per week, were supplemented by talks and movies
arranged for by the Everglades Park Company. Protection personnel
conducted the program six night per week. Naturalist daily auto programs
were well attended.

Research and Observation: Continuous cold weather proved to
be disastrous to many birds as well as other animal and plant life. Small,
surface "food" fish sought deeper waters to escape the cold, and many of
the surface feeding birds suffered from lack of food. At least eight
black skimmers were found dead or dying in the Coot Bay and Flamingo areas.
Most damage to plants, although not excessive, was definitely evident,
particularly along Romy Road east of Flamingo. A dead mountain oak

found in North River. Directly or indirectly, cold weather was probably the cause of death. Several sea gulls were found dead in the Lostmans River country.

An active bald eagle nest was observed along the shore of Joe River.

Two young wood ibis were observed by Supervisory Ranger Shaw. And on the same patrol trip three saw cows were observed.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: One court case involving three individuals apprehended for disorderly conduct and gambling was held. Two of the individuals were fined \$10 and the third was jailed overnight because he was not able to pay a \$50 fine. All three were cannerymen employees.

One speeding violator was apprehended and cited to the Commissioner. The hearing has not been held yet.

Two drunken disturbances, in the middle of the night, occurred at the motel. They were handled by the motel manager.

Two airplanes landed at Flamingo. A Miami Herald reporter had special permission. A Gade County Sheriff's Department plane did not, and the pilot was warned of regulations concerning landing of aircraft.

A requirement of campfire permits was imposed on all campers in the District including campers in the campground. Campfire permits were issued only on the condition that wood or fuel carried would be obtained from outside the Park.

Don Sullivan, who was warned several times in the past regarding charter boat operation was observed to have had parties out very regularly towards the last part of the month. He was in the Park only once the first half of the month.

Boating activities included erecting "caution" signs in Buttonwood Creek and investigating two reports of overdue boats.

Patrol mileage for the month were as follows:

Motor Vehicle -	2773 miles
Boat -	1015 miles

Maintenance: Everpresent boat maintenance work occupied time of protection personnel. Two Oliver 16 H.P. outboard motors were obtained, on loan, from Mr. Doty, the Oliver representative at Flamingo, and were installed on the M.F.G. patrol skiff. New Oliver motors are on order for the M.F.G. and Bohannan skiffs. The Bohannan skiff was cleaned and scraped and taken to Pine Island to have a keel put on it. A fluke was sheared on the port wheel of the Prowler again, and the wheel was replaced. Supervisory Ranger Shaw was operating the boat at the time. Bruce now announced himself a real "Hell on Wheels".

District maintenance personnel cleared Buttonwood Creek of logs, stumps and other debris causing navigational hazards. An employee boat dock was constructed at the On-Job-Quarters. Parking lots were constructed at the On-Job-Quarters. Routine maintenance work kept the maintenance crew busy most of the time.

Two old shrimp barges which had "stranded" the Marine Area for several months were hauled out of the water and burned.

N.P.S. and Inter County Telephone Company radio transmitters were moved to a new location behind the water stand pipe.

Basin # 1 and the North side of Basin # 2 are now equipped with lights and electrical outlets. The contractor, while installing the electrical system, broke a water main and the whole Flamingo area was without water for approximately 4 hours, until the line could be repaired.

Most of the mangrove growth in front of Lookout River Patrol Station was cleared to provide better observation of the bay.

Concessions: Special sight-seeing boat trips were offered to the public to satisfy demand on weekends. Boats departed hourly on most Saturday and Sunday afternoons. All sight-seeing operations were moved from the Marina to Basin # 2 and the Visitor Center. The move has been very helpful in alleviating the congestion at the Marina.

Revision of the restaurant menu, to provide more widely varied meals at more varied prices, has been considered. So far, the only result has been the addition of a "special" dinner.

Areas of responsibility for protection and maintenance work, delegated to the concessioner and Park Service respectively, were designated.

Complaints: The major source of complaints, mostly verbal, was people who were dissatisfied with the sight-seeing trips. Most complaints concerned not seeing any wildlife, lack of interpretation, crowded boats and discourteous boat captains. A reshuffling of boat captains may help the situation.

High prices in the dining room also continued to be a source of complaint.

Complaints were also received regarding dogs running loose in the campground.

Ernest J. Ferguson
District Park Ranger
Cape Sable District



UNITED STATES
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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Everglades National Park

Memorandum:

To: Chief Ranger Hart
From: District Ranger Stokes
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for February, Tamiami District

General

Weather Conditions

At last typical Florida winter weather has returned to Tamiami. The maximum temperature was 87° on the 27th and the near maximum was 72.7°. The minimum temperature was 37° on the 19th and the near minimum was 50.6°. Rain was light with only 1.18 inches falling, .75 was all in one day.

The water levels are beginning to fall on the west boundary, but are still rising on east boundary.

Travel

Twenty visitors stopped at station while five went to seven mile tower. One visitor hiked to tower and back.

Visitors

Mr. Farouk Behan of Iraq with Ralph Viede on the 27th. Mr. Behan was taken for a short airboat ride and we discussed the activities in the district.

Special Activities

Attended Supertindents staff meeting on the 12th.

On Feb. 9th District Ranger Winte and I took airboat association on trip from 7-mile tower to Shark River and acrossed headwaters trail to Broad River. There were 19 boats and 40 people on the trip which included our boats. The trip went off fine and all seemed to enjoy it.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with State and other Federal Agencies

Department of Agriculture personnel checked the screwworm fly trap at 7-mile tower. No flies were in trap.

On the 9th and 15th Mulberry and Merrill aided highway patrol in directing traffic at accident scenes.

Administration

Personnel





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FCA Gayle Mulberry moved back to Royal Palm District on the 19th. Malcolm Nicholson reported on the 23 th replace Mulberry.

Theodore F. Whitmyer reported to station on Sunday February 23 rd. He was signed on duty and placed on payroll effective Feb. 26th.

FCA Gayle Mulberry attended first aid training course at Pine Island on the 3rd and 4th.

Research and Observation

Ralph Johnston reports that the owls are nesting in box at tower as of the 20th.

On the 22nd a Banana Banaquit and six Landhill Cranes were observed near the west boundary by Stokes.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service

At 1 am Sunday February 2nd two men stopped at station to report a man had been shot and they wanted me to contact hospital in Miami to be ready to receive him. The man was Bud Rice of Miami and he was wounded by a pistol while on an airboat near loop road. The pistol was discharged accidentally and wounded him in the spine.

Sunday February 2nd three men were apprehended carrying loaded fire arms on 7-mile tower road. They were cited in and each fined 10 dollars. Their names were Morris Barron, Lawrence Braizin and Irwin Draizin.

Frequent road and airboat patrols were made during month:

Airboat - 284 miles

1/2 ton - 1122 miles

3/4 ton - 507 miles

First night airboat patrol was made on the 27th to west boundary. Two boats were seen well outside park.

The reposting of west boundary which could be reached by airboat was completed with the installation of 27 new signs and posts. Also 27 signs were replaced on east boundary. The east boundary project will be continued.

Made airboat patrol into Alligator Bay area on 23rd to learn area in case of emergency or fire.

Maintenance

Kitchen at station was repainted. Interior of bunkhouse at tower was repainted and all gas appliances were tested and put in working order.

Generator at station was serviced on 21st.

FCA rehabilitated about 50 boundary signs.

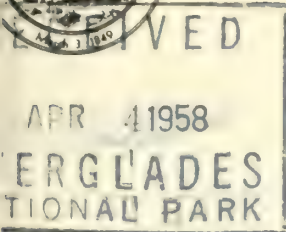
Forest Fire Protection

Two smokes were checked, one occurred on the 4th and was found to be North of trail and safe. On the 22nd one was found to be on both sides of trail and it was extinguished by district ranger.

All fire equipment 10-4.

Respectfully submitted
Richard A. Stokes





Although March weather was improved over that of February for visitation there was a decrease in travel.



Total travel for the period amounted to 41,329 which is a decrease of 16% as compared to the same month last year. This may be accounted for as the road was opened to Flamingo last year in March after having been closed for over a year. Along with the opening of the road, much publicity also preceded the opening.

Visitors came from 47 states (New Mexico not being represented), 2 U. S. Territories, Alaska and Hawaii, the Canadian Provinces of Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec, and Saskatchewan; and from the following foreign countries: Mexico, Austria, Scotland, England, Germany, Bermuda and Philippines.

Boat travel at Flamingo showed an increase of almost 100% with 2,002 boats including concessioner rentals and sightseeing boats.

Boat travel in the Florida Bay District showed a decrease of 22% over March 1957.

Visitors:

Mr. Roger Ernst, Assistant Secretary of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.

Mr. Conrad Wirth, Director, National Park Service, Washington

Mr. Elbert Cox, Regional Director, Region One, Richmond, Va.

Mr. John Alden Knight, Fishing Writer, Pennsylvania

Mr. Webster, Chief Pathologist, National Capital Parks

Mr. Corley, U. S. Public Health Service

Mr. Farouk Salah El-din al Baban, Development Board of Iraq

Miss Florence Taaffe, Publications Writer, Branch of Information,
Washington, D. C.

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FROM THE FACULTY OF THE DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES
SUBJECT: A RESOLUTION OF THE FACULTY OF THE DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES
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for the purpose of establishing a new center for the study of
the physical sciences; and
WHEREAS the Faculty of the Division of the Physical Sciences
is of the opinion that the purchase of the property by the
Government of the United States is in the best interests of the
University of Chicago and the physical sciences;

IT IS RESOLVED THAT THE FACULTY OF THE DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES

DOES HEREBY

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, THE FACULTY OF THE DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES

DOES HEREBY

Special Activities:

Supervisory Ranger Miele flew to Salt Lake City via commercial airline and returned in the Park's first aircraft, a Piper Super Cub PA-18. This is a long awaited addition to our equipment list. Total flying time for the return trip was 28 hours and 50 minutes covering 2,950 miles.

The Park Engineer was assisted by District Ranger Senne, Supervisory Park Ranger Miele and Fire Control Aid Mulberry in surveying the National Park Service boundary adjoining the Iori Brothers Farm in the Hole-in-the-Donut area.

The Junior Wildlife Conservation League of South Dade was given a conducted tour of the 7-Mile Tower area by Park Ranger Whitmoyer.

The Tamiami District Ranger attended a barbecue given by the "Buggie Club" located near Monroe Station. Many contacts were made of members and their visitors.

Rangers attached to the Cape Sable District conducted five "Boat-a-cades" during the month with a total of 78 boats attending.

Assistant Secretary Ernst was flown to Everglades City and back to show him the area that will be investigated by a Congressional Committee next month.

Assistant Secretary Ernst, Director Wirth, and Regional Director Cox were given a boat trip to Shark River and Rookery Branch where they were met by Rangers in airboats who then took them to the headwaters of the Broad River and back.

Administration

Personnel:

Clifford W. Seane was promoted from District Park Ranger GS-7 to Assistant Chief Ranger GS-9 to fill the vacancy left by the promotion and transfer of Karl T. Gilbert.

Safety and Health:

An inspection of the kitchen at the visitor's center at Flamingo was made by Mr. Corley, U. S. Public Health Service accompanied by Supervisory Park Ranger Shaw and Engineer Mikell. Two follow up inspections were made by Cape Sable District personnel.

One minor automobile accident occurred near the Mahogany Hammock turnoff when a vehicle stopped to allow the occupants to observe a deer and was struck by another vehicle. Minor damage was sustained by both vehicles with no injury to the occupants.

Another automobile accident involving a U.S. Department of Agriculture vehicle and 2 Cadillacs occurred at Flamingo. About \$500 damage was sustained by the Cadillacs and \$50 damage by the "Cotton Pickers" vehicle.

Several investigations were made of minor injuries to visitors.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal, State or Local Agencies:

Mr. Stanley Leach of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey repaired the water gauging station P-34 on the 7th.

Mr. Jim Burton of the U. S. Department of Agriculture inspected screwworm fly traps at 7-Mile Tower and in Florida Bay. He was accompanied by Rangers Borgman and Stokes.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Wild Cotton Eradication Project operated in the Florida Bay District for 3 weeks during March. They used a house boat to furnish quarters for their personnel.

Assistance was rendered the State Highway Patrol for 3 automobile accidents on the Tamiami Trail.

Interpretive Activities and Development

Research and Observation:

District Park Ranger Winte reports crocodiles are visiting last years nest sites in the Florida Bay area, and that egg laying will probably occur in April which is later than usual.

He also noted 2 Flamingoes several times during the month. One at Stump Pass and one at Maderia Bay Banks.

Spoonbills were still seen around the nesting keys and feeding in the swamp areas of Key Largo. A flock of 40 were noted regularly at Tern Keys.

Three hundred Wood Ibis were seen in the Tamiami District on the 20th by Rangers Stokes and Whitmoyer.

Ralph Johnstons family of owls are still incubating at 7-Mile Tower.

Seven dead manatee were reported by District Park Ranger Borgman. They were probably killed as a result of the past winters prolonged cold weather.

Cuthbert and East River Rookeries are again active. An estimated 700 birds are in Cuthbert and about 1,000 at East River.

A Snowy Egret Rookery containing about 200 pairs was noted on Oyster Keys.

Work on the Long Pine Key experimental plots was virtually completed for the first block. Controlled burning of the block should be accomplished sometime in April.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service:

Rangers were busy this month with a number of violations and search and rescue services.

Three search and rescue operations were carried on in the Cape Sable District and one in the Florida Bay District.

One search involving the Park aircraft, Coast Guard and boats resulted in the rescue of 4 persons who remained out overnight. They had become lost in the Mangrove Labyrinth between the Lane and Roberts River and mechanical trouble forced them to stay there through a night of rain and wind. The Park aircraft found them and led the rescue boats into the maze of waterways and back out. The party of 4 suffered no ill effects from their wild night.

Speeding on the Park road resulted in the issue of 17 warnings. Two cases of speeding were taken to the U. S. Commissioner. One case involved a concession employee, William Crone, who was found guilty and fined \$15.00.

A second speeding case involving Maurice Nierenberg of Chicago, Illinois resulted in Mr. Nierenberg forfeiting his \$15 bond by not appearing.

Concession employees again took the "limelight" with a scuffle involving 3 of the kitchen help. Mr. Laurence Idol was found guilty of disorderly conduct and given a 30 day suspended sentence.

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District Park Rangers Stokes and Winte apprehended 3 Cubans with firearms on 7-Mile Road. They claimed they were looking for a place to practice shooting their guns to gain skill to use in the Cuban Revolution against the Batista Government. They were taken before the U. S. Commissioner and each received a 30 day suspended sentence and their guns were confiscated.

On the 13th a B-47 Stratojet Bomber from the S.A.C. Base at Homestead exploded and crashed in the "glades" just East of Pine Island. Rangers and Fire Control Aids assisted the U. S. Air Force by bringing out the bodies of the 4 airmen who were killed in the crash and transporting the investigating committee to the crash site in Glades Buggies.

District Park Ranger Winte became actively engaged in assisting University of Miami Marine Laboratory biologists in a Park Fishing Study. ~~Questionnaire~~ Forms are being distributed to fishermen in Park waters and fishing camp operators are being contacted and encouraged to keep survey records of persons fishing out of their camps.

Ranger Winte accompanied by Fish and Wildlife Officer Jack Watson investigated a deer hide found on Couch Key. Investigation put suspicion on the U. S. D. A. wild cotton eradication crew which was working out of a house boat around Big Pine Key. District Ranger Winte contacted the crew and informed them of the Park Regulations.

Stone crabbers in Florida Bay have been contacted and told that special use permits would be required to operate in Park waters during the next Stone Crab season beginning October 15th. The present season closes on April 15th.

The following is a summary of patrol mileage for the
Protection Division:

Auto	19,688 miles
Glades Buggy	9 miles
Boat	1,780 miles
Airboat	549 miles
Airplane	<u>775</u> miles
Total	22,801 miles

Concessions:

The Everglades Park Company is still having a large turnover of personnel. Two of their key men have submitted resignations and a third was fired during the last week of the month. The Marina was closed two nights due to lack of personnel.

Forest Fire Protection

Aerial photographs of the Long Pine Key Area were taken and a large mosaic was made which will be very useful in the control of fires and studies to be conducted in connection with the Long Pine Key burning plan.

Standby assistance was given the Mills Construction Company in burning several large piles of slash and other debris incidental to their construction projects at Concrete Bridge and the Long Pine Key Campground.

Brush was cleared and burned, around the Lostman's River patrol station. This was done to permit the prevailing winds an opportunity to keep the mosquitoes and sand fleas to be blown back into the dense mangroves.

High water in the glades and frequent rains have given us one of the longest periods in the history of the Park without a fire. This is the 1st March in the 10 years since the establishment of the Park without a fire.

Building Fire Protection:

The fire truck recently acquired from Chickamauga-Chatanooga National Military Park has been repainted, refitted and is now in service.


Chief Park Ranger



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
AND
FORT JEFFERSON NATIONAL MONUMENT
P. O. BOX 275
HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

April 3, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger, Everglades National Park
From: Acting District Ranger, Royal Palm District
Subject: Narrative Monthly Report for March 1958

General

Weather conditions: Springlike weather finally arrived in south Florida, a welcome relief from the long hard winter. Shirt-sleeve weather prevailed, with a few evenly distributed rainfalls.

The water level at Taylor Slough stood at 2.49' at month's end, an increase of .18' over that of last month. At the end of March, 1957 the water level at Taylor Slough stood at 1.75', or almost 2' less than at present.

Weather data recorded at Pine Island were as:

Maximum temperature.....	86°
Average maximum temperature.....	79.2°
Minimum temperature.....	41°
Average minimum temperature.....	58.2°
Total precipitation.....	6.51"

Decrease in Travel: March weather was much improved over that of February for visitation, but in spite of this there was a decrease in travel.



There were a total of 37,376 visitors in 10,469 cars and 29 busses.

Visitors:

Assistant Secretary of Interior Ernst, Washington, D. C.

Director Wirth, Washington, D. C.

Region Director Cox, Richmond, Virginia

John Alden Knight, Fishing writer, Pennsylvania

Special Activities: The District Ranger spent a day with the Park Engineer and Ranger Miele working on survey of the Iori farm - National Park Service boundary.

The Bahama skiff was painted by fire control personnel.

Fire cache personnel also routed 54 campsite signs for use at Flamingo and one large sign for the transom at the Forest Johnson Prowler.

Administration

Personnel: The District Ranger was promoted to Assistant Chief Ranger to fill the vacancy created when Karl Gilbert transferred to Shenandoah. The promotion was effective March 9, 1958.

The Fire Cache Supervisor spent 1-1/2 days training and checking out Ranger Whitmoyer on fire equipment at Pine Island.

FCA Mulberry took 40 hours annual leave.

Safety and Health: There was one minor vehicle accident during the month. A car stopped near Mahogany Hammock turnoff to enable occupants to watch a deer. Another car, also watching the deer, struck the parked car, inflicting minor damage to both cars. There were no personal injuries.

Ranger-Naturalist Larson bruised her eye when she tripped while showing the Director's party around Mahogany Hammock.

Interpretive Activities & Developments

Research and Observations: Work on the Long Pine Key experimental plots was virtually completed for the first block. Controlled burning of this block should be accomplished within a week or two.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: Most of the month was quite and uneventful. Patrolling rangers and fire control aids were concerned mostly with the routine duties of traffic control, visitor contact, information and assisting motorists.

Violations were at a minimum. One speeding case was heard by the U. S. Commissioner. The violator, Mr. Crone, a Flamingo concessioner employee, was fined \$15. Six warnings were issued - five for speeding and one for plant removal.

On the 13th a B-47 Stratojet bomber from the SAC Base at Homestead exploded and crashed just south east of Pine Island, and all four crewmen were killed. Rangers and fire control aids went to the crash scene in glades buggies and assisted Air Force personnel in brining out the bodies, transporting crash investigation officers around the site and rendering all assistance possible.

Patrol mileage for the month was as follows:

Ranger truck and car.....	5958 miles
Fire Control Aid truck.....	6380 miles
Glades buggy.....	9 miles
Total patrol miles.....	<u>12347</u>

Forest Fire Protection: Employees of the Mills Contracting Company burned three large piles of slash and other debris incidental to

Introduction

The purpose of this study is to investigate the effects of the proposed system on the performance of the system.

The system is designed to improve the performance of the system by providing a more efficient and effective way of handling the data.

Methodology

The methodology used in this study is a combination of qualitative and quantitative methods.

The qualitative methods used are interviews and focus groups, while the quantitative methods used are surveys and experiments.

The data collected from the interviews and focus groups will be used to identify the requirements of the system.

The data collected from the surveys and experiments will be used to evaluate the performance of the system.

The results of the study will be used to improve the performance of the system and to provide a more efficient and effective way of handling the data.

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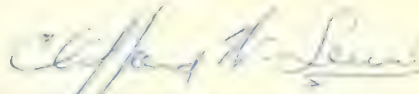
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their construction projects at Concrete Bridge and Long Pine Key Campground. Fire control aids stood by with fire equipment to suppress any fire that might get away. The burning was successful, and the fires were kept under control.

An aerial mosaic of Long Pine Key was received, and this air map will be very useful in planning future fire control activities on Long Pine Key.



Clifford W. Senne
Acting District Ranger
Royal Palm District

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Visitors: Mr. Cox - Regional Director
Mr. Birch - Director
Mr. Smith - Asst. Sec. of Int.
Mr. Webster - Chief Pathologist, National Capital Parks
Awards Team composed of Messrs. Eithen Eiler, Farrington,
Lewis and others.
Mr. Ralph Countryman, Sales Manager, Oliver Chilton
Corporation.

Special Activities: Weekly Chief Ranger Staff Meetings were
attended by the District Ranger.
District Staff Meetings were held at Flamingo.
A general inspection of all facilities at Flamingo was made by the
Assistant Superintendent.

Miscellaneous: The bronze plaque from Guy Bradley's headstone,
missing the past three months, was found by a camper in Cape Henric.

Administration

Personnel: Supervisory Park Ranger Shaw took 15 days sick leave
with a back injury.

Seasonal Park Ranger Naturalist Wilson left the District on the
25 th. to return to school.

Safety And Health: Four reports of personnel injury were submitted.
One involved an employee, Park Ranger Larson. Paul suffered a knee dislocation in
performance of duty.

Mr. Carly of U.S. Public Health Service made an informal inspection
of the Grandview Hotel Kitchen. Park Ranger Shaw and Engineer Wicks participated.
Mr. Lyons, Restaurant Manager, accompanied. Sanitary sanitary features were of
primary interest to Mr. Carly. For follow up inspections were made by the District
Ranger and Supervisory Ranger Shaw.

A complete inspection of all facilities at Flamingo was conducted
by various members of the Protection Division. Safety requirements, fire
protecting facilities, sanitation facilities etc. were subjects of the
inspection.

Concentrated spraying of insect repellent DDT in a closed room was
found to be effective when tried at Lusk's River Police Station.

Four Automobile accidents were investigated. One involved a
Government vehicle belonging to the Department of Agriculture's Office Flamingo
Camp. There were no resulting injuries from the accidents.

A new stretcher type litter was ordered for the First Aid Room
at Flamingo.

Building And Facilities: Remodeling and outfitting of a
fire truck for Flamingo was completed. The truck was delivered to Flamingo on
the 25 th.

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Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal, State, or Local Agencies: Jim Gordon, a screw worm lepper with the State of Florida Department of Agriculture, was assisted in locating screw worm trays on Florida Bay Keys.

The US Department of Agriculture Plant Pest Control "Cotton Flea" project closed completion for the season.

Mr J. C. Waddle Jr., Inspector of liquid delivery and measuring machines for the State of Florida inspected Consolidator's without formal approval by the National Park Service. The Everglades Park Company did not object and had erring machines adjusted.

Cooperative Non-Governmental Agencies: Mr T. A. Laigpool with Loran Service Corp. was issued a special use permit to install radio equipment, at Flamingo, to be used in connection with oil explorations in the Gulf of Mexico. Mr Laigpool also located oil exploration points near Flamingo.

Two low power radio sets of 10 p. watts were obtained from the Oliver Corporation. The motors were given to the Park Service to be used on Ranger patrol skiffs on a test basis.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: The loss of Seasonal Wildlife Stations had been felt, but the interpretive activities at Flamingo have not been reduced. A new service offered by the Preliminary Division is a weekly conducted tour for the wilderness areas of the District. The Tour-a-Cade has been very well received by all attending.

General Publicity: Alex Hughes, of Miami Radio Station WND, accompanied Ranger Larrow in the Ranger Patrol Boat looking out of the Saturday Tour-a-Cade. Mr Hughes tape recorded an interview with Larrow and wife Lenny concerning the Tour-a-Cade and broadcast it on his radio program. Mr Hughes is also a field representative for Radio's weekend "Outlook", "Going Places and Doing Things". The interview may be used by "Outlook".

Our station and radio operation was well covered by Miami newspapers and radio stations.

Research and Observation: At least seven bird sanctuaries were found in the District.

East River and Unimark sanctuaries were both observed to be active. West Lake, Little Lake and Spruce were the principal species nesting. An active Brown Egret colony on Oyster Lake was observed.

A white-tail heron was observed entering Eastman's River.

Largest concentrations of birds other than our residents were to be located in the Lake Ingraham area. While Egrets, particularly, were noticeably concentrated here and along there. Birds of all kinds have been conspicuous in their abundance in the Everglades country.



Frequent observations of alligators in Foot Bay Pond were made. One little fellow, about 3 feet long, is a permanent resident.

Great numbers of Tarpon were observed "pulling" in Tarpon Bay on the March 2 Post-4-Catch. Large schools of similar individuals (brownish color, small fins) were reported. Most of these had disappeared by the end of the month however.

Operations

Protection and Angler Services: A court session was held at Ft. Pierce to Commissioner Jordan. It was the first time court had ever been held at Ft. Pierce. The violation charged in the case was disorderly conduct against three kitchen employees involved in a brawl.

A total of 11 violation notices (varying amounts) were issued. Most of these were issued for speeding. Others were issued for reckless boat operation, landing of aircraft and commercial fishing.

Searches for lost boats were initiated three times during the month. The search was concluded when a party of four were rescued in the Roberts River area. Robert Brown contacted the yacht Starbuck III reported missing by the Coast Guard. A third search was discontinued when the missing party returned safely to port.

Four illegal plane landings were made, three at Ft. Pierce and one in Roberts River. No citations were issued.

Reports of sick traps in the district were investigated. Several were found off the Cape and Gulf Coast but none within the district. Sick traps are complaining of poachers fishermen cutting down their trap traps.

A driver of US Department of Agriculture vehicle involved in an accident escaped liability by leaving the scene of the accident.

Frederick J. Pruitt was fined \$15 in Commissioner's Court for speeding.

Patrol mileage was as follows:

Vehicle	2301 miles
Boat	1973 miles

Maintenance: Painted semi-annual required maintenance was completed on the Fireboat and Bahama Skiff. Both boats received a complete paint job. A skiff was put on the Bahama skiff. Two below to the Bahama's River patrol skiff were painted.

A sign reading Post Office Building was erected.

Several meetings of law enforcement to discuss cooperation have been scheduled by the Commissioner's staff each meeting just before the day.

A new development in traffic control is being tested at Ft. Pierce. Signs have been placed along edge of road at sharp curves, giving drivers the ability to drive off the pavement onto the grass.

Concessions: Two new charter boats were put into operation by the Company, the "Vesta" operated by J. D. Hamilton and "Arlington" operated by J. Mark Hamilton.

Shortage of personnel at the Marina necessitated closing the pool to business two nights during the month. Outboard motors and sailboats were also left unattended with safety on July.

George Sutton brought matter about how to finance the Marina. The Company, as Sutton was advised to meet with the Superintendent and Chief Engineer for official approval of operating airboats for the concession. Receipts on the Marina at Flamingo was delayed until Walter Hamilton arrived.

Modifications and repairs to the boat at the Marina have been completed and the boat seems to be quite satisfactory now.

Resignations of several key people in the Company organization have been accepted. Jack Browner and wife, Managers of the Motel; Bill Schirmer, night man at the Motel; Mrs. Bill Schirmer, information counter; Cliff Walters, Service Station Manager; Bill Suthard, chief maintenance man; George Harrison, kitchen steward and Mrs. Mary, son, assistant in the kitchen all have left or are leaving soon. Cecil Berry and wife, Managers of the gift shop have also left. Freddy Caplin, the chef also quit. A general breaking down of the organization is indicated.

Bill Crane, Restaurant Manager was fined \$15 for speeding in the Park.

Complaints: Lack of personnel to give proper or even adequate service is becoming a common complaint among those who use the Marina.

High prices at the restaurant are still a source of complaint.

One specific complaint was received regarding overpricing of the Park area by the Concessioner and the Park Service. The complainant stated all advertisement, informational literature etc. were being overpriced.



Ernest S. Borgman
District Park Ranger
Cape Hall District





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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
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P. O. BOX 275
HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

April 7, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger
From: District Park Ranger, Cape Sable District
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for March 1958

GeneralWeather:

<u>Max.</u>	<u>Min.</u>	<u>Mean Max.</u>	<u>Mean Min.</u>
85°	41°	78.2°	61.9°

Precipitation - 8.05 inches

Small Craft Warnings - 24 hours

Travel:

Total Boats	2002
Total Passengers (visitor days)	8382
Campground	1012
Other campers	$\frac{15}{1027}$ camper days

Visitors:

Mr. Webster, Chief Pathologist, National Capital Parks
Mr. Corley - U. S. Public Health Service
Mr. Cox, Regional Director
Mr. Wirth, Director National Park Service



Mr. Ernst, Assistant Secretary of Interior

Museum team from National Park Service

Miscellaneous:

Bronze plaque (Bradley's Grave) found by camper on Cape.

Outboard motor and boat lost in storm off Gulf Coast at Shark River.

Administration

Safety & Health:

Mr. Carley inspected the kitchen with Shaw and Mikell.

Two follow-up inspections.

Four 10-403's prepared, 2 (falls of persons) and (other & indefinite) also (striking against objects) Larson - employee, twisted knee.

Shaw - sick leave 2 days with bad back

Building Fire Protection:

New fire truck received at Flamingo.

Cooperation Activities

James Burton, State screwworm project, was given assistance to find day traps on Florida Bay Keys.

INTERPRETIVE ACTIVITIES

Service: Five talks given by Protection Division. Park Schedule of 4 talks per-week continued. Five Boat-a-cade trips conducted - 78 boats.

Research and Observation:

White tailed deer swimming Lostmans River

Total of 7 dead manatees reported.

Rookeries at Cuthbert and East River active.

Snowy Egret rookery - Oyster Keys, approximately 200 pairs .

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Operations

Protection and Ranger Service:

12 violations (warnings) slips issued.

2 airplanes landed at Flamingo unauthorized.

1 court case - 3 concessioner employees. One found guilty of disorderly conduct.

3 search and rescues were conducted. One search involving aircraft, Coast Guard, etc. on the 31st proved to be quite extensive. Missing party returned safely.

Sullivan was out with parties at least 10 times.

One airplane landed Lostmans River unauthorized.

Two motor vehicle accidents investigated. Car ran into light pole and U.S.D.A. "Cotton Pickers" truck into 2 Cadillacs.

Marks and J.D. Hamilton operating charter boats "Albatross" and "Vestes".

Watson operating regularly.

Family scrap - concession employees investigated.

Concession:

Crone fined \$15 for speeding.

Hamiltons warned about reckless boat operation.

Marina closed two nights due to lack of personnel.

Mr. Womble - State of Florida Department of Agriculture inspected gas pumps for accuracy of delivery.

Inspection by Park Ranger of complete concession facilities prior to same by Assistant Superintendent.

Cliff Walters and Jack Brauner submitted resignations.

Geroge Harbinsin fired.

George Gettles request to operate airboat for company refused by

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Superintendent.

Maintenance:

Sign in East River closing Rookery.

Prowler painted.

Higgins cockpit reworked.

Bahama Skiff painted at Fire Cache. Keel put on it.

Two new Oliver outboard motors put on MFG skiff - approximately 70 hours on water working very well.

Hole in fiber craft skiff repaired.

Complaints:

Service at Marina

High prices at restaurant

Boat-a-cade participants complained about Hamilton's boat operation.

One inphatic complained about the Park being over sold by advertisement.

Forest Fire Protection

Brush cleared and burned -Lostmans Station

Patrol mileage follows:

Boat	1572
Vehicle	2801

Ernest J. Borgman

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Everglades National Park

To: Chief Ranger Kurt
From: District Ranger Adams
Subject: Month's Narrative Report for March, Tamiami District

GeneralWeather Conditions

April heavy rains fell during the month with a total of 5.45 inches falling. Minimum temperature was 66° on the 21 and 22nd, mean minimum was 61.0°. Maximum temperature was 82° on the 24th, mean maximum was 81.8°. Water levels are still high in this area.

Travel

Twenty visitors stopped at Tamiami Ranger Station and thirty visited the tower for a total of fifty.

Special Activities

On the 14th, Ranger Whitmoyer took The Jr. Wildlife Conservation of South Dade to Seven-Mile Town. There were 25 children and adults in the group. He gave them information about the wildlife of the area and of the plains.

Bill Robertson, park biologist, and I made a trip to Lostman's Pine Islands on the 20th. Robertson wanted to see the area and observe the wildlife and vegetation on the islands.

The "Fuggie Club" located near Mooren Station held a barbecue on the 23rd. The District Ranger attended and made many contacts of the members and visitors.

On the 27th District Ranger Flint and I met the District, The Regional Director and the Assistant Sec. of the Dept. of the Interior at Shark River and took them on an airboat trip across the roadwaters trail to Shark River and back.

Cooperative ActivitiesCooperation with Other State and Federal Agencies

Mr. Stanley Leach of the U.S.G.S. repaired gaging station P-14 on the 25th.

Mr. Jim Burke of U.S. D. A. checked the areas for fly traps at seven-mile town three times during the month. Very few flies were found and he was not sure if any of them were house flies.

Post office in Oregon are for Wayne Ronger in the field. We have one more
post office in Oregon on Long Road, called Highway patrol 2 to take him to hospital.
Called Highway patrol 1 for three weeks during week.

Administration

Personnel

Raymond Carroll and Veronique de Roca on the station. Linn Taitt reported
on the 19th to 21st the position.

District Ranger de Roca took 32 hours time leave, 12-17. Taitt took
32 hours time leave on the 27th.

Research and Observation

There is a nest of Blue This returned to the district about the 20th. Taitt
and I observed a nesting Great Blue Heron in Shasta Valley on the 20th. The
eggs are still incubating at Havenville tower.

Operations

Protection and Service

Aircraft Patrol - 349 miles
1 ton pickup - 150 miles
2/4 ton pickup - 840 miles

March 21st about 2:30 am, E.E. Dixon stopped at station to have me call
highway patrol to try and catch thief who had broken into his truck while
parked on Long road.

Four night patrols were made during week, 3 to west boundary and 1 to
Shasta Valley.

Harper Soltzberger was given one day training at Pine Island on the use
of the fire equipment.

Boundary work continued with the last boundary being completed. Forty signs
were set and 2 new signs and posts put up. The Long road was also checked
with 25 signs replaced. This completes all boundaries which may be reached by
aircraft.

District Ranger Taitt and I arrested three men at Havenville tower park
on the 27th. They were Romeo Torres, Julio Diaz, and Oscar D. de la Cruz. They were
arrested for possession of fire arms in the
park. The guns were taken and each was given a 30 day suspended sentence by the
Court at Red Bluff.

Summary

Two new lights, two new shock absorbers were installed. And three new tires were replaced on the truck.

A radio receiver was installed in the truck, as there was no connection with police in town.

The airport trailer was repainted and the engine repaired.

The back door of the District High School was repaired.

The Glades Clinic was cleaned and repaired.

The garage door was cleaned up and all over and metal repaired.

Forest Fire Protection

Fire trucks were checked and all found to be safe.

Fire trucks were put on along trail and road.

Richard A. Hester

Richard A. Hester
District Engineer
Forest Service

April 2, 1958

Memorandum

To Chief Ranger Hart
From District Ranger Winte
Subject Monthly Narrative Report for March 1958

General

Weather Conditions

Tavernier Weather Station;

Mean Max. Temp.	-	78
Max.	-	85
Mean Min. Temp.	-	67.3
Min.	-	41

Precipitation - 4.96 inches on 6 days

Normal March weather prevailed except for the more than usual precipitation for this time of year. Small craft warnings were displayed on 3 days of the month.

Decrease in Travel:

An estimated number of 1392 visitors entered the Florida Bay District from the Keys during month. This is a decrease of 22% under March of 1957.

Special Activities:

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Ernst, Director Wirth and Assistant Director Cox, were taken on trip along headwaters of shark and broad rivers in service airboats by Ranger's Winte and Stokes on March 27th.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal, State, Agencies:

Two USDA wild cotton eradication crews were in Florida Bay District for 3 weeks living aboard houseboats. No large amount of the plant was found during search along trails made in past years through hammock region along lower mainland of the Park.

The district ranger examined some of the trails on shores of the Maderia Bays, Alligator Bay, and Trout Cove. No excessive machette cutting was noted, only that which would be sufficient to mark trails for future use.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Research and Observation:

Last years known crocodile nests were checked at various times during month. All had been visited by Crocodiles. Some as much as four times by track indications on the beaches. It appears now that egg laying will occur in April which is later than usual. The last two years it occurred in late March.

Two Flamingoes were noted at separate places several times during month. One very bright in color at Stump Pass, and the other almost white on Maderia Bay Banks. Last year two were noted together on Maderia Bay

Research and Observations on (cont.)

Bank of the same color description. It is thought they are the same who that have returned from elsewhere to Florida Bay.

Spoonbill were still noted around nesting keys and feeding in swamp areas of Key Largo. A flock of 40 were noted regularly at Tern Keys.

Five quail were flushed near Snake Point in hammock of Trout Cove on March 9th, by a USDA cotton eradication crew. This observation is most interesting, as the entire region is so far from being a habitat where quail usually are to be found.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service:

Boat patrols were limited as winds frequently were too strong for small skiff now in use at Florida Bay.

Trout fishing picked up during northward contact with sport and commercial were frequent especially in Mc Cormick Creek where good catches were made.

Pedro Braxton, commercial fisherman and operator of a fish house in Tavernier, was warned not to use a jump net in connection with gill nets to take black mullet. Mr. Braxton stated that he would see Superintendent heard about usage of same, as he considered it an injustice and an unnecessary restriction.

On March 8, accompanied FWSA Watson to Conch Key to check on deer hide found there, and try to ascertain if it came (was killed) from Big Pine Key are lower mainland of Park. Nothing conclusive was found out on this date. A further investigation made by Watson put suspicion on USDA wild cotton crew. That had been operating around Big Pine Key, and stayed over on a houseboat at Conch Key enroute to Florida Bay because of inclement weather. The District Ranger made contact with same crew in Florida Bay and left briefed copy of Park regulations, and specifically mentioned firearm regulations.

On March 11, went with Jimmy Wood stone crabber on round of 80 traps near Peterson Keys. Much information was gained relative to this type of livelihood, engaged in by a few persons for as much as 25 years.

A close area sign was erected near spoil bank adjacent to Cowpens Key. It is hoped this will discourage persons from landing and unintentionally disrupting nesting of shore birds.

Stone crabbers were contacted and told individual permits to operate traps in Park waters, would be required of them before beginning operations again on October 15, when season reopens. The present season closes April 15th.

Mr. Millard Roberts a stone crabber from Islamorada for 30 years has asked for an extended season to take stone crabs. He has a reply from Gov. Collins in which is stated. That the matter is being considered. That investigations are being made, and will be announced if extension of season will be granted.

A phone call to the local State Board of Conservation in Miami revealed that nothing was known by them about the correspondence, and no

thought had been given to extending the season. A

The season on crawfish has been extended by the Board of Conservation until April 15th. The closed season this year would have started as of April 1st.

The District Ranger became actively engaged in assisting U of M Marine Laboratory Biologists to obtain a Park Fishing Survey. Survey forms are being distributed to fishermen when contacted in Park Waters. Fishing Camp Operators are being contacted and encouraged to keep survey records of persons fishing out from their camps

Erwin C. Winte

District Ranger



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
AND
FORT JEFFERSON NATIONAL MONUMENT
P. O. BOX 275
HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

May 3, 1958

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Everglades National Park
From: Chief Park Ranger, Everglades National Park
Subject: Narrative Report for April 1958

GENERAL

Weather Conditions: Warm summer weather arrived, but little rainfall occurred throughout the glades portion of the Park. Water levels were dropping fast toward the end of the month. The water level at Taylor Slough stood at 0.60 feet at month's end as compared with 2.49 feet recorded at the end of March, 1958.

Small craft warnings were flown for 5 days of the month.

The following is a weather summary for the Park.

<u>Station</u>	<u>Max. Temp.</u>	<u>Mean. Max.</u>	<u>Min. Temp.</u>	<u>Mean Min.</u>	<u>Ppt.</u>
Royal Palm	90°	83.8°	54 °	62.9°	0.32"
Flamingo	89°	82.9°	57°	64.7°	0.82"
Tamiami	92°	85.0°	49°	66.0°	0.58"
Key Largo	86°	81.6°	61°	70.6°	1.73"



Increase or Decrease in Tavel: Travel to the Park increased over March visitation. Total travel amounted to 50,547, an increase of 33% as compared to the same month last year.

Visitors came from all states except Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming. Alaska and the following Canadian Provinces were also represented: British Columbia, Manitoba, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec. Visitors also came from the following foreign countries: England, Germany, Venezuela, Italy, Cuba, Jamaica, Dutch Guiana, Austria, Colombia, Israel, Chile, Ireland and Holland.

Boat travel at Flamingo failed to increase for the first time in several months, but there was a considerable increase in boat travel over that of the same month for past years. The total number of boats observed in the Mangrove District amounted to 1,827, including 245 rental boats from Flamingo.

Campground use at Flamingo was light, but wilderness camping, particularly in the Lostman's River area, increased. There were a total of 691 camper days recorded in the Mangrove District.

Visitors:

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Illinois

Mr. Philip Wiley, Author, Miami, Florida

Congressman Michael Kinwan, Ohio, Chairman, House Appropriations Committee

Congressman Edward B. Boland, Mass., House App. Committee

Mr. Otis Beasley, Asst. Secretary of Interior, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Warren Hamilton, Assistant Superintendent, Yellowstone N. P.

Mr. & Mrs. C. Raymond Vinten, Castillo de San Marcos National Monument

Baron & Baroness de Teissier

Mr. David O. Karraker, Assistant to Chief Naturalist Doerr, Washington, D. C.

Messrs, Pardue & Chase, U. S. Weather Bureau

District Ranger Edward Parsegan, Mount Rainer National Park

Ranger Onelick Evergreen, Washington Office

Special Activities: Quarterly emergency and first aid equipment inspections were made in the Mangrove District and Glades District. All deficiencies found were corrected.

A congressional committee, headed by Mrs. Gracie Pfof, spent 4 days in Miami and Everglades City on hearings concerning the proposed northwest extension of the Park. The hearings, airing the pro-extension and opposition views, were held at the Miami Public Library.

An Easter Sunrise Service was held at the Flamingo Visitor Center.

Miscellaneous: A testimonial dinner honoring Superintendent Beard was held at Flamingo on the 23rd. Present were most of the members of the original Everglades National Park Commission; Park Staff members and wives; and staff members of the Everglades Park Co. Mr. John Pennekamp, Associate Editor of the MIAMI HERALD, emceed the dinner.

Mrs. Clara Winte, aged 78, passed away on April 27th after a ten-month illness. She was the mother of Ranger Erwin C. Winte.

Dr. J. H. Brown, Director of the State School

Report

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ADMINISTRATION

Personnal: Reorganization of the Ranger Activities Division and implementation of the new Ranger standards brought about the following changes: Cape Sable District and Florida Bay District became subdistricts of the new large Mangrove District. District Ranger Borgman was promoted to GS-9 and was placed in charge of the Mangrove District. Supervisory Park Ranger Shaw was promoted to GS-7 and made Cape Sable Subdistrict Ranger.

Royal Palm District and Tamiami District became subdistricts of the new large Glades District. Supervisory Park Ranger Miele was promoted to GS-7 and placed in charge of the Royal Palm Subdistrict. The Glades District Ranger position is now vacant.

Seasonal Park Ranger Walker was furloughed 4/20/58

Seasonal Park Ranger Brown was terminated 4/15/58

Seasonal Ranger Copas was furloughed 4/20/58

Seasonal Fire Control Aid Pola was terminated 4/30/58

Seasonal Fire Control Aid John Taylor EOD 4/1/58

Safety and Health: There were four personnal injury accidents, two of which involved concessioner employees and two of which were visitors. None of the accidents was serious.

A military jet plan crashed near the mouth of the Broad River. The pilot escaped injury by bailing out, and was picked up by a fishing boat.

The concessioner sightseeing boat "Playmate VI" was taken out of service until certain safety deficiencies were corrected. It is now back in operation.

The Flamingo marina has added a garbage can storage area which is removed from public view.

U. S. Public Health Service inspector McLean inspected the concessioner's Coot Bay employees' quarters and kitchen. The quarters

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were satisfactory, but conditions in the kitchen were found to be very unsanitary, and were given an unsatisfactory rating by the inspector. The concessioner's kitchen facility at Flamingo was also found to have several unsatisfactory sanitation features which will necessitate corrections.

COOPERATION ACTIVITIES

Cooperation with Other Federal, State or Local Agencies: The U. S. Weather Bureau installed an anemometer and barometer at the Flamingo power house. Concessioner employees have been designated cooperative observers for reading the instruments. This will make it possible for the Weather Bureau to remove the unsightly windchanger and other structure at Flamingo. U. S. Weather Bureau officials were taken to Lostman's River to investigate the possibility of installing an automatic transmitting weather station there.

A meeting with University of Miami Marine biologists Ellis and Smith was held at Headquarters. Rangers who will be cooperating with the University of Miami people were present. Messrs Ellis and Smith outlined the survey now being conducted in Everglades National Park by the Marine Lab of U. of Miami and we have agreed to assist in the project by the gathering of certain data during the normal ranger boat and plant patrols. In general, data to be gathered by the rangers will consist of boat counts (both sports fishing and commercial fishing), main fishing areas, and creel censuses.

Marine Biologists Tabb and Dubrow of the U. of Miami Marine Laboratory are continuing shrimp studies in ~~Park~~ waters of the Mangrove District.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture wild cotton eradication operation was terminated early in the month, and the camp at Flamingo was

and will have no effect on the results of the investigation.

INTRODUCTION

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disbanded for the season.

Screwworm traps were checked weekly by USDA Inspector Jim Burke at 7-Mile Tower.

Water gauging stations P-34 and P-35 were serviced.

Cooperating Non-Governmental Agencies: Radio beacon equipment was installed at Flamingo by Lorac Service Corporation in connection with oil explorations in the Gulf of Mexico.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: Visitor attendance at the Flamingo evening programs decreased markedly toward the end of the month. The afternoon motorcade also attracted few visitors. However, weekly Saturday boat-a-cades continued to be popular. Four boat-a-cades totaling 71 boats and 281 visitors were conducted on tours of back country waterways.

The Audubon Society boats at Bear Lake were hauled out and the bird tours there were discontinued.

General Publicity: Part of a TV production entitled "Roving the Everglades" produced by William G. Beal, Inc., Pittsburgh, Penna. was filmed at Flamingo and adjacent area.

Research and Observation: Block B, Long Pine Key, was controlled with apparently good results. Two three men crews accomplished the task in a day. Good burning conditions helped the operation go off without a hitch.

Two glades buggy trips were made north of the Park Highway by ligustrum snail project collaborators. The trips were made to locate and chart hammocks suitable for the snail project.

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Wood Ibis have left the rookeries, but some egrets and herons are still nesting. Dildo Key rookery appeared to be active again after some years of inactivity there. Most of the birds nesting there are probably egrets.

Sightings of deer along the new Park highway have become very numerous. Presumably many of the deer are attracted to the roadside by a fresh stand of grass, lately seeded in on the shoulders. Three deer were killed by automobiles.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: One search and rescue operation was conducted in the Mangrove District when a boat broke down at the mouth of the Broad River.

Two drivers involved in an accident were cited for reckless driving. The U. S. Commissioner found each guilty and imposed fines of \$25 apiece.

A concessioner employee has been cited in for unauthorized use of property in custody of the concessioner. The concessioner general manager preferred the charges and the case, concerning a boat, is pending.

Ten commercial fishing boats were contacted in the Sandy Key and Lake Ingraham areas, and ninety-eight were contacted in the Lostman's Gulf Coast areas.

Fifteen flights were made this month with flying time totaling 38 hours. Most members of the Ranger Activities Division had opportunities to make these air patrols with Ranger-pilot Miele. All parts of the Park were covered by air patrol.

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An aircraft manual was written and will ^{be} incorporated in the Manual of Procedure.

A Park visitor suffered a heart attack on the Gumbo Limbo Trail. The Park resuscitator was used to administer oxygen to the patient, who survived the attack.

Tamiami rangers made three night airboat patrols to check on frogging along the west boundary. New airboat trail markers were installed in the Mahogany Hammock and Shark River trails.

Work was begun at Tamiami in preparing a site for a patrol camp at Coffee Pot Hammock.

Rangers from Cape Sable and Tamiami were dispatched to the site of a military plane crash in the Broad River (See Health and Safety). The airboats from Tamiami reached the head of the river, but were not needed, as the Cape Sable patrol cruiser reached the crash in the mouth of the river.

The Florida Bay subdistrict ranger investigated by boat a net in closed Park waters which had been observed from the air. The net was badly torn and apparently in disuse. The owner of the net could not be apprehended and the net will be confiscated.

Stone crabbers were contacted to insure observance of the closed trapping season. Boat patrols are being made to see that all traps are removed.

The following is a summary of patrol mileage for the Ranger Activities Division:

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Autos	15,258 miles
Boat	1,628 miles
Airboat	673 miles
Airplane	<u>3,800</u> miles
Total	21,359 miles

Concessioners: New concession managers entered on duty at the Flamingo motel, gas station, and coffee shop.

Telephone service at Flamingo has been unsatisfactory, causing considerable inconvenience to the concessioner and Park Service alike.

Personnel shortage at the marina is still evident. The marina has been periodically closed at night because of lack of operating personnel.

Complaints: Lack of service at the Flamingo marina and high prices at the restaurant continue to be common sources of verbal complaints.

A written complaint was submitted regarding misquotation of prices and overcharging for charter boats. This was immediately rectified by the Park concessioner.

A concessioner employee submitted a statement listing undesirable conditions and reasons why he was quitting the Everglades Park Company. This matter has been investigated.

Forest Fire Protection: Approximately 1,500 acres of pineland were burned off in Block B on Long Pine Key as the initial step in the experimental controlled burning program. One glades buggy pumper unit was on standby status in case of flare ups or escape fires, but it was not needed.

Smoke chaser trucks equipped with Panama pumps and water tanks patrolled the perimeter of the burn area until it was considered safe to call them off the fire.

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Non-statistical fire #1 (Myrtle Ridge) burned approximately 500 acres within the mangrove line near the Harney River. No suppression action was taken on this fire.



Ruben O. Hart
Chief Park Ranger



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P. O. BOX 275
HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

May 2, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger
From: Supervisory Park Ranger Miele
Subject: Narrative Report for April 1958

Visitors

Miss Florence Taaffe, National Park Service, Office of
Public Information, Washington, D. C.

Congressman Michael J Kirwin and Mrs. Kirwin, Ohio,
House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior & Related Agencies

Congressman Edward P. Boland, Massachusetts, House
Appropriations Committee

John Barberee, Florida State Plant Board

Warrne Hamilton, Assistant Superintendent, Yellowstone
National Park

Special Activities

Flew Miss Taaffe to Everglades City and escorted her on
boat trip there and to Anhinga Trail and FEC Railroad Station.

Escorted Congressman & Mrs. Kirwin and Congressman Boland
from Miami Beach to Flamingo.



Flew Assistant Superintendent Hamilton to Everglades City and return.'

Flew Chief Park Ranger Hart to Everglades City and return.

Attended Ranger Staff Meetings on April 2, 16, 30.

OPERATIONS

Protection and Ranger Service

Fifteen flights were made this month with flying time totaling 38 hours. Passengers were Miss Florence Taaffe, Superintendent Hamilton, Chief Ranger Hart, Assistant Chief Ranger Senne, Rangers Stokes, Brown, Winte, Whitmoyer, Larson, Borgman, Shaw, FCA Clark, Biologist Robertson.

An aircraft manual was written and typed in rough draft.

On April 8th, a Judge Morrison of Long Island, New York and Miami Beach suffered a heart attack on Gumbo Limbo Trail. The resucitator was taken to Royal Palm Station and free oxygen administered to him. Mr. Morrison survived the attack.

Fire Permit, NS-1, Myrtle Ridge Fire, prepared.

Assisted in burning Block B, LPK on April 21st.

Patrol Mileage

Auto	1295
Airplane	<u>3800</u>
Total	5095 miles


Ralph E. Miele

THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

TO THE HONORABLE ATTORNEY GENERAL

FROM THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

REPLY

TO THE HONORABLE ATTORNEY GENERAL

DEAR MR. ATTORNEY GENERAL:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

Special Agent in Charge

Enclosed for you are two copies of the report of the

Commissioner of the Bureau of Investigation, dated and captioned as above.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
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EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
AND
FORT JEFFERSON NATIONAL MONUMENT
P. O. BOX 275
HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

May 2, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger
From: Acting Subdistrict Ranger, Royal Palm Subdistrict
Subject: Narrative Monthly Report for April, 1958

General

Weather Conditions: April's weather was very pleasant, with moderate temperatures and little rainfall. The maximum thermometer at Royal Palm was out of service for 11 days. Maximum temperatures recorded below are based on 19 days observation.

Weather data recorded at Pine Island were as follows:

Maximum Temperature.....	90 °
Average Maximum Temperature.....	83.8 °
Minimum Temperature.....	54 °
Average Minimum Temperature.....	62.9 °
Total Precipitation.....	0.69"

The water level at Taylor Slough stood at 0.60' as compared with a reading of 2.49' at the end of the preceding month.

Increase or Decrease in Travel: There was a substantial increase (44.8%) in travel over that of April 1957. A total of 47,985 visitors in 13,688 cars and 22 busses entered the Park. All but the States of Idaho,



Montana, Wyoming, and Nevada were represented. The territory of Alaska and the following Canadian Provinces were also represented: British Columbia, Manitoba, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec. In addition to the foregoing, foreign countries were represented as follow: England, Germany, Venezuela, Italy, Cuba, Jamaica, Dutch Guiana, Austria, Colombia, Israel, Chile, Ireland, Holland.

Visitors:

Congressman Michael Kirwan, Ohio, Chairman House Appropriations Committee

Congressman Edward B. Boland, Mass., House Apprpriations Committee

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Ex-governor, Illinois

Mr. Warren Hamilton, Asst. Superintendent, Yellowstone Nat'l Park

David O. Karraker, Asst. to Chief Naturalist Doerr, Washington, DC

District Ranger Edward Parsegan, Mt. Rainer Nat'l Park

Ranger Onelick Evergreen, Washington, Office

Special Activities: Quarterly emergency and first aid equipment inspection was made in the Royal Palm Subdistrict. All deficiencies found were corrected.

A congressional committee, headed by Mrs. Gracie Pfof, spent 4 days in Miami and Everglades City on hearings concerning the proposed northwest extension of the Park. The hearings, airing the pro-extension and opposition views, were held at the Miami Public Library.

Administration

Personnel: Seasonal Ranger Walker was furloughed March 20, 1958.

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Ranger Brown was terminated 4/15/58. Seasonal Fire Control Aid Pola was terminated 4/30/58. Seasonal Fire Control Aid Taylor EOD March 1, 1958. Supervisory Park Ranger Miele was promoted to GS-7 and placed in charge of the Royal Palm Subdistrict of the Glades District.

Interpretive Activities & Developments

Research and Observation: Block B., Long Pine Key, was controlled with apparently good results. Two three men crews accomplished the task in a day. Good burning conditions helped the operation go off without a hitch.

Two glades buggy trips were made north of the Park Highway by Liguus snail collaborators. The trips were made to locate and chart hammocks suitable for the snail project.

Sightings of deer along the new Park Highway have become very numerous. Presumably many of the deer have been attracted to the roadside by a fresh stand of grass, recently seeded in on the shoulders. Three deer were killed by automobiles.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: A new recording traffic counter was installed beyond the Royal Palm turnoff for the purpose of counting Flamingo bound vehicles.

The Fire Cache Supervisor in addition to his regular duties, accomplished the following jobs: painted and lettered the Bahama boat; painted 12 air drop message containers; drilled 15 boundary sign posts and repaired and painted damaged road signs.

Patrol mileage for the month was as follows:

Auto, Fire Control Aid	6,937
Auto, Ranger	2,090
Total patrol mileage	9,027

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Forest Fire Protection: Fire control aids reconditioned hand fire tools which needed this work. They also painted the tilt-top trailer and tested out the pacific marine pump.

Approximately 1,500 acres of pineland were burned off in Block B on Long Pine Key as the initial step in the experimental controlled burning program. One glades buggy pumper unit was on standby status in case of flare ups or escape fires, but it was not needed.

Smoke chaser trucks equipped with Panama pumps and water tanks patrolled the perimeter of the burn area until it was considered safe to call them off the fire.



Clifford W. Senne
Acting Subdistrict Ranger
Royal Palm Subdistrict

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the heat. It was a sticky, oppressive heat that seemed to wrap around me. I had heard that the weather was terrible, but I didn't realize it would be this bad. The sun was beating down on the pavement, and the air was thick with humidity. I took a deep breath and tried to ignore the discomfort. I had come here for a reason, and I wasn't going to let the weather stop me.

As I walked towards the entrance of the building, I noticed a sign that said "Welcome to the City of Dreams." It was a bit ironic, considering the heat. I continued on my way, and I saw a group of people standing outside. They were looking at each other and talking. I joined them, and they told me that the heat was the worst part of the city. They said that it was so hot that even the animals were suffering. I nodded and tried to imagine that.

I went inside the building, and I was greeted by a man who seemed to be in charge. He was a large, muscular man with a friendly smile. He told me that I was in luck. The heat was bad, but the food was great. He showed me to a table, and I sat down. I looked at the menu, and I saw a lot of delicious-looking dishes. I decided to order a few things, and I waited for my food to come.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIORNATIONAL PARK SERVICE
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P. O. BOX 275
HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

May 1, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger, Everglades National Park

From: District Park Ranger, Mangrove District

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for April, 1958

General

Weather Conditions: Conditions were pretty much typical for the time of year except for a noticeable lack of precipitation.

Recordings from the Flamingo Weather Station were as follows:

<u>Maximum</u>	<u>Minimum</u>	<u>Mean Maximum</u>	<u>Mean Minimum</u>	<u>Precipitation</u>
89°	57°	82.9°	64.7°	.82 in.

Small craft warnings were displayed 5 days for a total of 36 hours.

Increase or Decrease in Travel: Termination of the winter season and emergence into the mosquito season resulted in reduced visitation. Proportionally heavier visitation was noted on weekends.

Tent campers for the first time outnumbered trailer campers in the Flamingo Campground. Total campground use was light at Flamingo, but wilderness campers, particularly in the Lostman's River area showed an increase.

Camper and motel use were recorded as follows:

Flamingo Campground - Trailers	- 98
Tents	- 122
Total Visitor Days	- 571

Other Campers - Visitor Days	* 120
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GRAND TOTAL, VISITOR DAYS	691
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Motel - Visitor Days	1742
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Boat Travel: For the first time in several months boat travel failed to increase, although traffic for the month was considerably above the same month of other years for which records have been kept.

last use was recorded as follows:

Flamingo	- Rentals	245 boats	880 visitor days
"	- Sight seeing	151 trips	1242 visitor days
"	- Ramp	757 boats	2019 visitor days
"	- Slip rentals	39 boats	63 visitor days
Lostman's River (observed)		71 boats	329 visitor days
Others (estimated)		142 boats	426 visitor days
TOTAL		1405	5129

Visitors:

Adeli Stevenson - Governor of Illinois

Phillip Wiley - Writer and author

Congressman Kerwin - Chairman, Appropriations Committee

Congressman Boland - Congressman

Otis Beasley - Assistant Secretary of the Interior

Warren Hamilton - Assistant Superintendent, Yellowstone

Ray Vinton and wife - Superintendent, Castillo de San Marcos

Baron and Baroness de Teissier -

David O. Karraker - A Naturalist from Washington

Old Everglades Park Commission - Several members

Special Activities: Weekly Chief Ranger Staff Meetings were attended by the District Ranger.

Weekly District Staff Meetings were held at Flamingo.

An Easter Sunrise Service was held at the Visitor Center.

Miscellaneous: Sub District Ranger Erwin Winte's mother passed away on the 28 th.

Administration

Personnel: Reorganization of the Ranger Activities Division and implementation of the new Ranger Standards on the 20 th. resulted in the promotion of the former Cape Sable District Ranger and Supervisory Ranger. Cape Sable and Florida Bay Ranger Districts were combined to form the new larger Mangrove District.

Safety and Health: Reports of Personal Injury were prepared when an Everglades Park Company employee suffered injury resulting from a piece of steel in the eye, another employee fell, a visitor punctured a finger with a fish hook, and another visitor fell down steps at the Visitor Center.

A plane crash was investigated at the mouth of Broad River. The pilot escaped injury by falling out, and was picked up by a nearby fishing boat.

One automobile accident was investigated. No injuries resulted.

The Concessioner sight-seeing boat PL14627 VI was taken out of service until safety deficiencies consisting of loose wiring, inadequate

ventilation at the water box and improper location of life jackets were corrected.

A very desirable improvement has been added at the Marina. A garbage and storage area has been constructed where garbage cans and trash are kept, removed from public view.

Inspections were made of the Coast Bay Commissioner employees quarters and the kitchen. The quarters were found to be in very good condition. Similar conditions were not found at the kitchen. Mr. McLean, Milk and Food Consultant, US Public Health Service, also inspected the kitchen and was very displeased. An NSD rating of 25 % was awarded by him.

Quarterly emergency and first aid equipment inspections were made of all vehicles and deficiencies found were corrected.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with Other Federal, State, or Local Agencies: The US Weather Bureau installed an anemometer and barometer at the power house. The Verelades Park Company has agreed to be the cooperative observer for the instruments. Weather Bureau officials were taken to Lostman's River to inspect the site at the Ranger Station for future installation of an automatic transmitting Weather Station.

Assistance was given the University of Miami Marine Laboratory in obtaining coral census information. Durbin Taub and Dave Dufresne of the University are continuing shrimp studies.

The Department of Agriculture "cotton picking" operation was completed early in the month, and the crop was distanced. Wild cotton eradication crews covered 9,670 acres and found 24,848 wild cotton plants.

Cooperative Non-Governmental Activities: Radio beacon equipment was installed at the radio transmitter receiver site, near the water stand pipe, by Loma Service Corporation, in connection with oil explorations in the Gulf.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: Visitor attendance at the evening programs decreased markedly towards the end of the month. The afternoon boat-a-cade drew few visitors. The weekly Saturday boat-A-cade continued to be well received however. Four boat-A-cades with 71 boats and 281 visitors participating were conducted.

The Autumn boats at Bear Lake were hauled out and tours were discontinued there.

General Publicity: An article appeared in the Miami Herald concerning self-boating practice signs in Bull Head Creek. The boat-a-cade continued to be well covered by the newspapers. A picture of a 14 lb. catfish and story of the catch in Broad River appeared on the front page of the Herald.

Research and Observation: All water birds appear to have deserted the dockeries. Egrets, herons, etc. are still nesting.

Many reports of bear observed along the road between Royal Palm and Nine-Mile Bend have been received.

The Dildo Key rookery was observed to be active. Species of birds nesting there were not definitely determined but were probably mostly terns.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: One search and rescue operation was conducted when a boat broke down at the mouth of Broad River.

Reckless driving was charged against two drivers involved in an accident. Each were found guilty by the Commissioner and fined \$75.

Ten commercial fishing boats were contacted in the Sandy Key and Ingraham areas. Ninety eight were contacted in the Lostmans area.

An inspection to determine amount of cutting done by cotton pickers in the park was conducted.

A number of crab traps were observed on the beach at East Cape after the season had closed. Apparently they were blown there by a storm. They have not been claimed, and have been confiscated.

Reported unauthorized launching and subsequent stranding of a boat at Flamingo was investigated. Arrangements were made with the Commissioner for court hearing. The Everglades Park Company intends to file a complaint against John Hames for launching the boat without authorization.

Several Air patrols were made over the district, and all protection personnel were afforded an opportunity to fly. Air patrols revealed an improvised airstrip recently used on Chert Key.

A Dr. Traverser was issued a collecting permit to collect plants in the Park, and collected several in the district.

Patrol mileage for the month was as follows:

Boat - 1916 miles
Vehicle - 2031 miles

Maintenance: Boat maintenance work consumed most time of both Ranger and Maintenance forces. The Florida Bay patrol boat reached completion at the end of the month. Electric starting equipment was installed on the MFG. A general revamping of the engine on the Higgins was begun.

Traffic control "stations" have sprung up like mushrooms in the Flamingo area. All planted or proposed planted areas are now protected by these stations. Protection has not been provided by the Indians in the campground or picnic ground.

Cleaning of road shoulders and canal banks, among other routine duties, have been accomplished by the district maintenance staff.

A radio remote control unit was installed in the office. The radio is

the Prowler was repaired and taken to the new ground shield installed on the bottom to improve efficiency.

One Oliver motor on the MFG required overhauling when the impeller failed to function and the motor became excessively hot.

The Cut-Off between Rodgers and Broad River was cleared of protruding branches.

Concessioners: The Everglades Park Company played host for a farewell party honoring Superintendent Beard. Former members of the Old Everglades Park Commission were among invited guests.

New managers entered on duty at the motel, gas station and coffee shop.

Telephone service has been very poor and considerable inconvenience has been experienced by the Company and Park Service while relaying radio messages back and forth.

An employee submitted a statement listing undesirable conditions and reasons why he was quitting the Everglades Park Company.

Personnel shortage at the Marina is still evident. The Marina has been periodically closed at night because of lack of manpower to operate it.

Complaints: Lack of service at the Marina and high prices at the restaurant continue to be common sources of verbal complaints.

A written complaint was submitted regarding misquotation of prices and overcharging for charter boats.

Forest Fire Protection: No suppression action was taken on the Myrtle Ridge fire which burned approximately 500 acres within the mangrove line in the Harney River area.

(Lost Out) - Part of a TV production entitled "Roving the Everglades", produced by William G. Seal, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., was filmed at Fording and adjacent area.

NOTE: A narrative of activities relevant to the Florida Bay Sub-District will be submitted by separate report.

Ernest J. Borgman
District Ranger

May 1, 1958

Memorandum

From: Chief Ranger Hart
Subdistrict Ranger Winte
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for April 1958

General

Weather Conditions:

Tavernier Weather Station:

Mean Maximum Temp. - 81.6
Max. - 86

Mean Minimum Temp. - 70.6
Min. - 61

Precipitation - 1.73 inches on 5 days

Normal April weather prevailed as a whole. Five days during month small craft warnings were displayed. Mean temperatures averaged better than 2 degrees lower than corresponding month last year.

Increase in Travel:

An estimated number of 1,719 visitors entered Florida Bay from the Keys. This represents an increase of 36 visitors over same month last year.

Visitors:

Mrs Florence Taaffe, Chief Public Information Center, Division of Interpretation, NPS, Washington, D. C.

Special Activities:

Attended Everglades National Park West Coast Expansion Hearing at Miami Library on morning of April 12th.

Miscellaneous:

Mrs Clara Winte aged 72, passed away April 27 after a ten month illness. She was the mother of Ranger Erwin C. Winte.

Administration

Personnel:

The District Ranger took 40 hours sick and 40 hours annual leave during month.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Research and Observations:

Two glade buggy trips were made North of Park Highway by Snail Project workers to further locate and chart suitable hammocks for this purpose.

Operations:

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Protection and Ranger Service:

Patrol Milage - - Pickup	305
Boat	<u>112</u>
Total	417

Boat and Truck patrols and other Ranger activities were limited this month, because of sick and annual leave time taken by the subdistrict ranger.

Over 200 fishing questionnaire forms were issued to fishermen, and other related data was collected to assist fishing research work being done by the U of M Marine Laboratory in Ft. Lauderdale Park Waters.

Park broadside folders given to Justice of the Peace Rawlinson of Islamorada Fla. for issuance to public interested principally in folder map indicating park water boundaries.

On April 15 a plane flight was made with ranger Miele over the park mangrove district. A net was noted in small unnamed bay North of Long Sound which is closed to commercial net fishing by Park Regulations. A check by boat revealed a badly torn disused net with approximately 300 fish gilled. This included some dead and live catfish, sand perch, and jack. The net was so badly damaged that further loss to fish life would be negligible. The net was not removed at the time in the hope that owner might return and be contacted. A close check of nets and seines sign that was removed will be replaced and the net removed.

A talk was had with the operator of the Blackwater Fishing Lodge to correct a rumor that was being spread by him that the park was permitting commercial shrimping in Florida Bay Park Waters.

Commercial Fishing:

Commercial stone crabbers were contacted and questioned if traps had been removed from park waters since close of season. Seven were contacted and stated they had removed their traps and other trappers had done likewise. A boat patrol will be made to check and see that this has been done.

With better weather commercial trout fishermen have become actively engaged in fishing around catfish key, Big Maderia Bay, and end keys where the largest trout concentrations are to be found at the present times. Catches of 150 trout a day are being made by those fishermen who have pursued pole and line fishing for trout for many years.

Erwin C. Winte

District Ranger



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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Everglades National Park

To: Chief Ranger
From: District Ranger Stokes
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for April, Tenmile District

General

Weather Conditions

Rainfall was very light with only .49 of an inch falling. The water on the west boundary is falling rapidly. Maximum temperature was 92 on the 20th and was minimum was 85. Minimum temperature was 87 on the 1st and was minimum was 86.

Travel

Twenty three visitors stopped at the station and the rest to the river.

Visitors

Mr. Barnes and Mr. Chase of the U.S. Fishery Bureau
Mr. George Fry, Asst. Dir. Everglades National Park
Mr. Robert Hart, Chief Ranger, Everglades National Park
Mr. Warren Hamilton, Asst. Dir., Yellowstone National Park
Mr. Bob Palmer, Archeologist

Special Activities

On the 3rd I took Miss Tauff of the Washington office to Yulee and to Everglades City.

On the 26th I took Mr. Warren Hamilton to the 40 and 42 on the river.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperative Wildlife and General Activities

Mr. Jim Burke of the USGS checked over work for trap at Yulee on the 2, 10, 17, and 24.

Double sighting of a bird on the 40 and 42 on the river.

Remarks

Summary

April 1984
District Ranger Stokes

Exposition

Protection and Survey Corps

Alpha Patrol - 677 miles
Beta Patrol - 1100 miles
Gamma Patrol - 1100 miles

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Richard A. Glaser

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The water level at Taylor Slough stood at 4.20' at the end of the month, as compared to 0.60' on April 30th. Small craft warnings were displayed 14 hours at Flamingo.

A summary of the weather information follows:

Station	Max. Temp.	Mean Max.	Min. Temp.	Mean Min.	Precipitation
Royal Palm	91°	85.6°	52°	66.5°	9.45"
Tamiami	92°	86.4°	57°	69.5°	11.72"
Florida Bay	89°	84.3°	62°	73.5°	10.70"
Flamingo	90°	85.6 °	55°	62.2°	10.10"

Increase or Decrease in Travel: A total of 40,114 visitors entered the Park during the month. This is an increase of 15,829, or 65% over that for the same period a year ago.

Boat travel out of Flamingo reflected a decrease under that of the preceding month. A total of 1,222 boats, which included rentals and sightseeing, left the Flamingo marina. An additional 811 boats were estimated in the Lostman's River and Eastern Florida Bay areas.

Campground use dropped off, with a total of 201 camper days, and the concessioner reported a total of 1,627 visitor days at the motel.

All but four states were represented, and the following foreign countries, U. S. Territories and Canadian Provinces were represented: Nicaragua, France, Cuba, Austria, Scotland, Germany, Yugoslavia, Colombia, Australia, England, Philippines, Japan, ^{India}Indain, Sweden, Guatemala, Union of South Africa, Puerto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii, Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia.

Visitors: Mr. & Mrs. John Durant, writer & photographer, FORD TIMES & TRUE magazines.

Mr. Clifford J. Harriman, Regional Chief of Lands, Region One

Mr. B. T. Campbell, Superintendent, Petersburg National Military Park

Mr. Waji, State Department guest, Japan

Station	Alt. Temp.	Wind Dir.	Wind Vel.	Bar. Red.	Therm. Ind.
Point Barrow	44	SE	12	30.1	11.1
Barrow	48	SE	10	30.2	11.2
Point Barrow	46	SE	10	30.1	11.1
Barrow	48	SE	10	30.2	11.2

Information on weather in travel: A total of 10,117 miles

were covered on the trip. The weather was generally good, with a few days of rain.

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Mr. Richard Ward, Chief Ranger, Fort Jefferson National Monument

Dr. George R. Cooley, Dr. Carol Wood, Dr. Kenneth Wilson, Harvard

Mr. Leonard Gross, Archbold Botanical Gardens

Mr. Earl Frye, Assistant Director, Florida Game & Fresh Water
Commission

Special Activities: The Assistant Superintendent and Assistant Chief Ranger were delegates to the Citizen Leadership Conference of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety. Twelve southeastern states and Puerto Rico were represented at the conference which was held at Miami Beach on May 29th and 30th.

Ranger Miele piloted Regional Chief of Lands over the Park to show him Park boundaries and "Hole-in-the-Doughnut" lands.

Miscellaneous: A party honoring Barney Parker, and bidding farewell to the Beards was held at Flamingo on the 23rd. Barney Parker was presented with the Department's Commendable Service award. Various gifts were also presented to the Beards and Parker, and Dan and Betty Beard were inducted into the Blackfoot Tribe of Indians by Chief Francis X. Guardipee of the Blackfoot Tribe.

Fire Control Aid Stewart R. Orgill married Mabel Callendar on May 22nd.

Flamingo is now listed with the U. S. Postal Service. The Flamingo Post Office began operation May 3rd. The new postmark reads "Flamingo, Everglades National Park".

Administration

Personnel: Robert L. Brown EOD May 11 as W.A.E. Fire Control Aid

John Taylor, FCA, was transferred to Naturalist Division May 11

FCA Malcolm Nicholson was terminated May 10 and will work at

Katmer National Monument and Mout McKinley National Park for the summer

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On the 20th and 21st.

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FCA Stewart Orgill was terminated May 20 and will work at Yellowstone National Park.

FCA Raymond Spruill was furloughed to Great Smoky Mountains National Park on May 27

FCA Whitney was furloughed to Yellowstone National Park on May 27

FCA's Mulberry and Guardipee were terminated on May 27, and will be employed at Glacier National Park

FCA Johnston was transferred from Tamiami Subdistrict to Royal Palm Subdistrict on May 29.

Safety and Health: Five automobile accidents were investigated. Two of the accidents involved Government vehicles. None of the accidents was of a serious nature, and there were no personnel injuries.

An unavoidable freak accident slightly damaged a ranger patrol boat. The boat collided with another boat at a sharp blind bend in a small creek. No personal injuries were sustained.

The Park Safety Committee met and inspected the Royal Palm, Coot Bay and Flamingo areas. Several deficiencies were found, and recommendations were made to the Superintendent. Corrective action is now being initiated, and work is being done to eliminate unsafe conditions.

A dangerously overloaded boat capsized in Buttonwood Creek. The five occupants escaped with no more than a dunking.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with Other Federal, State, or Local Agencies:

A small U. S. Army detachment was granted permission to camp at the U.S.D.A. campsite at Flamingo for three days. The stay was for the purpose of carrying out a secret military mission.

At this time, the 400th Intelligence Wing, Hurler, is active.

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Creel census and shrimp studies are continuing in the Mangrove District. University of Miami Marine Laboratory is carrying on these studies.

The Florida Bay Subdistrict Ranger met with the local Justice of the Peace to discuss Park boundaries, jurisdictions and law enforcement matters.

Weekly "Boat-a-cades" were still offered to the public at Flamingo. These back country excursions are very well received and continue to be popular. Sixty-nine boats carrying 249 passengers participated in these trips.

A talk was given to 31 boys at the Shenandoah Elementary School Safety Patrol.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Research and Observations:

Five completed crocodile nests were discovered by the Florida Bay Subdistrict Ranger. Apparently the egg laying was delayed this spring, possibly because of the cold weather.

Collecting and transplanting of some of the color forms of Liguus tree snails was started by District Ranger Winte and Collaborators Humes and Jones.

Late nesting of great white herons in Florida Bay were noted during air patrols and verified by subsequent ground observation.

Man-O-War birds, Reddish Egrets, Pelicans and American Egrets were observed on Cowpens Key, and a few spoonbills were also seen there.

Several turtle crawls were observed on Cape Sable beaches, heralding the beginning of the egg-laying season.

The first shrimp marked at Coot Bay in November 1957 by University of Miami Marine Laboratory was recovered in Dry Tortugas waters.

Another deer was killed by an automobile on the new Park highway.

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This brings the total deer killed to 11 since the opening of this road.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: A stolen car, which was abandoned in the Park, was recovered by the Royal Palm District Ranger. F. B. I. agents were called in to investigate the case. The car was eventually returned to the owner.

A safe, containing \$4,000, was stolen from the concessioner office at Flamingo. This safe was recovered in Florida City, unopened. It had been abandoned by the thieves when a local farmer, hearing them trying to open the safe, scared them off. The F. B. I. investigated this case, and to date have obtained a confession from one of the former concessioner employees.

An unusually large and showy mule-ear orchid was removed from a hammock near Coot Bay by persons unknown.

Two speeding cases were heard by the U. S. Commissioner, and fines of \$15 and \$25 were imposed.

Questionable fishing activities, possibly involving stop netting, are being watched for violations by rangers of the Cape Sable Subdistrict.

Several creeks were posted against nets and seines where there were found evidences of illegal commercial fishing activity.

Boat patrols were made to check on out-of-season stone crabbing activities, but no violations were found.

In addition to the normal daytime protection activities, rangers of all the districts made night car, boat, and airboat patrols.

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Fourteen patrol flights were made during the month, for a total of 38 hours. All sections of the Park were covered.

A traffic violator who had been cited into U. S. Commissioner failed to appear, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

The Dade County Sheriff's Patrol was assisted in the arrest of two juveniles who threw trash and drove in excess of 90 MPH.

One search and rescue operation was successfully conducted in the Cape Sable Subdistrict when a boat broke down in the Joe River.

A barge load of paurotis palms were reported observed off the mouth of the Harney River. Aerial of boat reconnaissance failed to disclose where the trees were taken from, if in the Park.

The Old Channel Markers were removed from Coot Bay.

The Higgins boat was scraped, and painted. "Squat-boards" installed on the craft have improved its handling qualities and increased its speed.

The top section of the radio antenna tower at Flamingo was guyed and the antenna repaired.

Eighteen signs were made and/or repainted at the Fire Cache.

The gas tanks from the Tamiami airboats were removed, cleaned and repaired.

Patrol mileage for the month of May was as follows:

Motor vehicle	14,633
Glades Buggy	0
Boat	1,468
Airboat	483
Airplane	<u>3,800</u>
Total	20,384

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Concessioners: Mr. Robert Knight has resigned as General Manager of Everglades Park Co. and is now Executive Vice-President and Secretary of the Company. Mr. Walter Payne replaced Mr. Knight as General Manager. Mr. Ames has replaced Mr. Crone as Restaurant Manager, and Mr. Maxwell, Marine Service Manager, has resigned from the Company.

A complete turnover of management has now been effected since the opening of the Flamingo concession operation 5 months ago.

Concession business has slacked off sharply, and staff reduction and general tightening of purse strings are evident.

Complaints: Verbal complaints have been received regarding inferior service at the coffee shop and marina at Flamingo. Steps are being taken to improve the service.

Forest Fire Protection: The Onion Key Bay fire, thought to be incendiary, was scouted from the air. No ground action was taken since this fire was in the mangrove zone.

Fire Control Aid Brown was given several hours of training and instruction in the use of specialized fire equipment.

Glades water levels rose very high, creating safe conditions and virtually ending the most successful fire season in the history of the Park.


Chief Park Ranger

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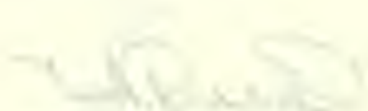
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Chief Executive Officer



UNITED STATES
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EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
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P. O. BOX 275
HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

June 3, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger
From: Subdistrict Ranger, Royal Palm Subdistrict
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for May 1958

General

Weather Conditions: Summer weather arrived early in May with warm, humid days and rain showers. An abundance of rain fell during the month with an unprecedented 5.62 inches falling on the 24th. This was preceded by 2.00 inches on the 23rd.

The gauge at Taylor Slough read 4.20' at the end of the month as compared with 0.60' on April 30th.

Weather data recorded at Pine Island were as follows:

Maximum Temperature	91°
Mean Maximum Temperature	85.6°
Minimum Temperature	52 °
Mean Minimum Temperature	66.5°
Total precipitation	9.45"

Increase or Decrease in Travel: A total of 33,048 visitors entered the Park by road which is a large increase (66%) over May of 1957. All but 4 states, (Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Wyoming) were not represented. Three Territories, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii; three Canadian Provinces, Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia; all the countries of Nicaragua, France, Cuba,



Austria, Scotland, Germany, Yugoslavia, Colombia, Australia, England, Philippines, Japan, India, Sweden, Guatemala, and the Union of South Africa were represented.

61.89% of the total travel went to Flamingo while 31.48% went only as far as Royal Palm Station.

Visitors:

Mr. Clifford J. Harriman, Regional Chief of Lands, Region One

Mr. Bernard T. Campbell, Superintendent, Petersburg National Military Park

Mr. Richard Ward, Chief Ranger, Fort Jefferson National Monument

Special Activities:

Attended Flower and Gift Fund Committee meeting on May 5th.

Attended Ranger Staff Meetings on May 7, 14, 21, and 28.

Attended Incentive Award Committee Meeting May 15th.

Flew Mr. Harriman over the Park and showed him the private lands in the "Hole-in-the-Donut" and Northwest extension.

Administration

Robert L. Brown, E.O.D. May 11 as W.A.E. Fire Control Aid.

Seasonal Fire Control Aid John Tylor was transferred to Naturalist Division on May 11.

Seasonal Fire Control Aid Malcolm S. Nicholson was terminated on May 10th and will spend the summer at Katmai National Monument and Mount McKinley National Park.

Seasonal Fire Control Aid Stewart R. Orgill was terminated on May 20th, married on May 22nd, and will spend the summer as Seasonal Ranger at Yellowstone with his bride.

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Seasonal Fire Control Aid Raymond L. Sprill was furloughed to Great Smokies National Park on May 27th. He will be working as a Seasonal Ranger there this summer.

Seasonal FCA William B. Whitney furloughed to Yellowstone National Park on May 27th.

Seasonal FCA's Gayle K. Mulberry and Francis X. Guardipee were terminated on May 27th and will spend their summer employed at Glacier National Park.

Seasonal FCA Ralph C. Johnston was transferred from Tamiami Subdistrict to the Royal Palm Subdistrict on May 29th.

Safety and Health:

One minor auto accident involving a Government vehicle occurred in Homestead. There were no injuries.

Interpretive Activities & Developments

Research and Observation: Poisonwood plants (75) were removed from one island in the Long Pine Key Campground in an effort to determine the time and cost of removing all of this type plant in the campground-picnic area.

Heavy fishing activity continues at Nine-Mile Pond.

One doe deer was hit and killed by an automobile. This brings the total to 9 since the opening of the new road.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: Fourteen patrol flights were made this month totaling 38 hours. Twelve employees were carried as passengers.

Royal Palm Subdistrict property was inventoried and all property was remarked and painted with identifying colors.

A stolen car was recovered on May 12th. The F.B.I. investigated the case.

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Two cases were heard before the U. S. Commissioner. Mrs. Lena W. Hamilton, wife of Charter Boatman Mark Hamilton was fined \$15.00 and Carl N. Willis, Superintendent, Skaggs Landscape Co. was fined \$25.00 for speeding.

A citation was issued to Frank Lewis for driving without valid operators permit but Mr. Lewis did not appear. A warrant for his arrest has been issued.

Several warning tickets were issued during the month for minor violations.

Dade County Sheriffs Patrol was assisted in the arrest of two juveniles who threw trash and drove in excess of 90 MPH.

A 560 gallon gas tank was installed at the airport for aviation gasoline. Several night patrols were made during the month.

Patrol mileage was as follows:

Auto, Fire Control Aids	5,786 miles
Auto, Ranger	3,122 miles
Airplane	<u>3,800 miles</u>
	12,708 miles

Forest Fire Protection: One incendiary fire occurred during the month; Onion Key Bay Fire NS-2 Account 123.10. No action was taken except air scouting, as the fire was in the mangrove area.

The frequent and abundant rains kept fire danger to a minimum and allowed the early release of most FCAs. This also allowed time to rework and repaint a large percent of the fire equipment so that it is now in fine shape.

Eighteen signs were made and/or repainted during the month.

Several hours of training and instruction in the use of equipment were given to Seasonal FCA Brown.

Ralph E. Miele
Ralph E. Miele

Everglades National Park
Florida Bay Subdistrict
Key Largo , Florida

Memorandum

June 2, 1958

to Chief Ranger Hart
from Subdistrict Ranger Winte
subject Monthly Narrative Report for May 1958

General

Weather Conditions

Tavernier Weather Station:

Mean Max. Temp. - 84.3
Max. - 89.0

Mean Min. Temp. - 73.5
Min. - 62.0

Precipitation - 10.70 inches on 13 days

Small craft warnings were displayed on portions of 4 consecutive days during first half of month. Rain squalls with winds up to 55 miles were experienced during this period.

During latter 10 days of month an Easterly wave deposited 7.40 inches of rain, causing tides to remain unusually high for time of year in Eastern Florida Bay.

Increase in Travel:

An estimated number of 2055 visitors entered Florida Bay Park Waters during month. This represents a slight increase of 3% over last May.

Good weather on Friday May 29 Memorial Day and on Saturday, brought 385 visitors, otherwise travel by boating public would have shown a decrease because of so much inclement weather during part of month.

Special Activities:

Attended Suprintendent and Ranger staff meetings on Wednesdays during month.

On Tuesday evening May 6, and again on evening of May 29, attended Upper Keys Conservation Council meetings at Islamorada Florida.

The meetings were called to discuss and to have the members go on record as supporting the West Coast Park Expansion.

Letters, and the attached newspaper article have been mailed to 900 Conservation and Civic Clubs in the States, urging them to write their Senators and representatives requesting their support of the bills in question.

A number of sporting goods manufactures and other interested persons have also been notified.

On morning of May 13 made plane trip over district with Ranger Miele. Much information on Subdistrict activities can be arrived at by flying as much of the area flown over is infrequently arrived at by boat.

Safety and Health

A special incident report was submitted in connection with a boat accident in Taylor river on May 12th. A craft operated by Harril W. Wilson, and the service correct craft 11-218, collided with damage done to both boats. No injury was sustained in the accident.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with Other Federal, State, or Local Agencies:

A letter to me from Joseph Lippencott book publisher and writer, was turned over to Fish and Wildlife Service Agent Jack Watson to answer.

The Wilderness Society is interested in Howe Key as a possible Wildlife Sanctuary.

Watson knows the Key and consented to answer questions about same for Mr. Lippencott and the Wilderness Society.

Met with Justice of the Peace Rawlins in his office on May 1st. at Islamorada Florida.

Discussed and answered questions in regards to present and proposed park boundaries South of the loop road.

Mr. Rawlins J.P. District extends to the Collier - Monroe County line.

Game law violations cases from north Monroe County are frequently tried before him, including those on lands adjacent to park boundaries. Because of this Mr. Rawlins wanted to know more about his jurisdiction, as maps outlining present park boundaries are misleading.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Search and Observations:

Five completed crocodile nests were located this month, Nesting activity began early April, but actual egg laying did not occur until early May. This is a month six weeks later than the two previous years. It is thought that cold weather this year which extended into April, could have been a factor in late nesting.

Seven aereal photos were made from the original 9" x 9" prints. They were enlarged to 12" x 12" to better locate hammocks where various color forms of the Gigas Tree Snails are to be released.

Collecting and transplanting of some of the color forms was started this month.

Two very late nestings of great white heron were spotted by plane this month. One on the Northern Peterson Key, the other on Western Buchanan Key. On Eastern Buchanan Key nesting colonies of pelican, Cormorant, and american egret were noted. Bandings were made on the above mentioned keys on the 29th. to be positive about nesting of white heron and american egret.

Eight spoonbill were noted at Eastern Buchanan and five at cowpen keys. This indicated that seasonal dispersal from nesting keys and other keys in Florida Bay is not entire during May.

Man-O-War birds, Reddish Egret, Pelicans, and a few American Egret were to be noted at Cowpens.

The above mentioned keys were the only points in Florida Bay where bird concentrations were to be found in the Subdistrict during May.

Protection and Ranger Service:

Patrol Mileage - Boat - 405

Truck - 1103

Total - 1508

Cork floats were cut from an abandoned net in small unnamed bay North of Long Sound, and net and lead line left on bottom.

A closed to nets and seines sign was placed at creek leading to bay where small net was found, as this bay and others near by are closed to netting.

On May 13 discussed with Buddy Roberts at his home in Florida City areas closed to nets and seines in Florida Bay. Roberts admitted net fishing in waters that the Park considered closed to same.

He stated that Superintendent Beard had given permission to him and others to use a creek route between Long Sound and Joe Bay that is closed to net fishing as a convenience. This way they could have on their boats nets and caught fish. It was ~~arr~~ arranged this way so he says so that the longer water route sometimes very windy would not have to be traveled with boats loaded with fish.

It appears to the Subdistrict Ranger that Roberts has taken advantage of a convenience in regards the water route. Using it to advantage to fish with net the small bay s between Long Sound and Joe Bay. Also going a step further and net fishing other small Bay areas North of Long Sound.

The Subdistrict Ranger has not contacted Roberts since May 13, but intends to do so and discuss the matter of posting with No nets and seines signs the closed waters. Also correct way the Park would consider usage of creek channels between Long Sound and Joe Bay.

Cooperated with the U. of M. Marine Lab. on the fishing census work in Florida Bay.

Boat Patrols were made to locate any stone crab traps that were baited and being used to catch crabs. No traps were found along banks ~~xxx~~ or Intercoastal Waterway, the main trapping waters.

Maintenance

As follows - Mowed station lawn and other yard work

Correct Craft 11-218 returned to station after repairs at Coot Bay

Right front hub installed in P.U. at Shop

Commercial Fishing

Commercial trout fishing continued with most of the fishermen moving from Dump Key to Sandy Key.

Silver Mullet fishermen were finding it difficult to catch enough to supply sport fishermen's bait needs along the keys.

James C. White



P. O. BOX 275
HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

Memorandum

Flamingo - Rentals	302 boats	784 visitor days
Flamingo - Sight Seeing	115 trips	992 visitor days
Flamingo - Ramp	805 boats	2093 visitor days
Flamingo - Slip Rentals	1 boat	30 visitor days

Lostman's River (observed)	42 boats	104 visitor days
Others (estimated)	84 boats	208 visitor days
TOTAL	<u>1349</u>	<u>4211</u>

Visitors: Important people honoring the district with their presence were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Durant, writer and photographer for Ford Times and True Magazine.

Mr. Waji - Guest of State Department, from Japan.

Mr. Harriman - Chief of Lands, Regional Office.

Bernie Campbell - Superintendent, Petersburg N.M.P. and former Chief Ranger, Everglades National Park.

Miscellaneous: Flamingo, Florida is now on the map and listed with the US Postal Service. The Flamingo Post Office began operation on the 3 rd.

Administration

Safety and Health: Four automobile accidents were investigated. All were minor and no personal injuries resulted. One involved a Government vehicle.

First aid for minor injuries was administered to two people in the first aid room at Flamingo. Another insect bite case was treated at the Motel.

Weekly sanitation inspections were made of the Flamingo kitchen. Some improvement has been made but desirable sanitary conditions still do not exist there.

Two safety and sanitary inspections of all other concessioner facilities were made, and it was found that considerable improvement of conditions is necessary.

The Park Safety Committee made an inspection of various hazardous conditions and recommendations were made for corrections.

A small overloaded boat capsized in Buttonwood Creek.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other State or Local Agencies: Capt. Harrison of the US Army and a special detachment of men were given permission to camp at the cotton picker campsite for three days on a special secret military mission.

Creel census and shrimp studies by the University of Miami Marine Laboratory continued to progress. The first shrimp marked at Coot Bay in November, 1957 was recovered on the Tortugas grounds.

Cooperative Non-Governmental Activities: Two new 35 h.p. outboard motors were mounted on the Bahama Skiff by Mr. Doty, the Oliver representative at Flamingo. The motors were obtained without charge from the Oliver Outboard Motor Corporation for test purposes.

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Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: The only activity of an interpretive nature offered to the public was the weekly Boat-A-Cade. One Boat-A-Cade was canceled due to inclement weather. Sixty nine boats carrying 249 passengers participated in the four trips taken.

A talk was given to 31 boys of the Shenadoah Elementary School Safety Patrol.

Research and Observation: Several turtle crawls began to appear on Cape Sable towards the end of the month.

Four seedling Australian Pines were observed growing on the Cape between Middle Cape and East Cape.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: One search and rescue operation was conducted when a boat broke down in Joe River.

One case scheduled for Commissioners court was bound over to District Court. The case involved unauthorized use of personal property.

A burglary at the Everglades Park Company Office, involving theft of safe and file cabinet, was turned over to the FBI.

A barge load of Paurotis Palms was reported observed off the mouth of Broad River. They were beleived to be taken from the Harney River country, but investigation in the area revealed no sign of digging or removal of trees.

Two groups of commercial fishermen have been working Lake Ingraham quite extensively, and have resorted to meathods "questioned" as stop netting. Commercial trout fishermen have become numerous in the Sandy Key and Rankin Key areas. A total of 59 commercial boats were observed by patrolling rangers at Lostman's River.

One late night road patrol was made to Mahogany Hammock, and an all night patrol was made in the Lostman's country. Total patrol mileages were as follows:

Boat	1063
Vehicle	2213

Maintenance: Old channel markers were removed from Coot Bay.

The top section of the radio antenna tower was guyed and the antenna was lowered, repaired and raised again.

Boat maintenance consisted of scrapping and painting Higgins, putting squat boards on Higgins, repair leak in Bahama skiff and complete repairs on Correctcraft.

Routine maintenance was accomplished as necessary.

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Concessioners: Many complaints have been heard from the concessioner regarding slacking of business. Reduction of staff and tightening of purse strings are evident.

Bob Knight has resigned as active manager of the Company. Walt Payne has taken his place as General Manager. Mr. Ames has replaced Mr. Crone as restaurant manager. Mr. Maxwell, manager of the marina, has submitted his resignation. A complete turnover of management has now been affected since the opening of the operation 5 months and 10 days ago.

Complaints: Verbal complaints have been received regarding service at the coffee shop and marina.

Forest Fire Protection: No suppression action was taken on the Onion Bay fire other than scouting by air.

Insects and Tree Diseases: Several Coconut Palms were observed to be dead, and others in rather poor condition, on Cape Sable and Highland beaches. Pathologists of the Florida State Plant Board were requested to assist in determining if disease or abnormality might exist. Mr. Swanson and Mr. Dowling, the pathologists, did not find conclusive evidence that any epidemic diseases or insect infestations were present. Most of the damage appeared to be after effects of frost and wind damage.

Ernest J. Borgman
District Park Ranger

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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To: Chief Ranger Hart

From: District Ranger Ewing

Subject: Weekly Narrative Report for May, Thousand Lakes

Summary

Weather conditions.

We had a very wet week with a lot of rain. Between 7:50 am on the 23rd and 12:00 pm on the 24th 7.77 inches of rain fell. Water conditions in the glacial are very high.

The maximum temperature was 92 on the 27th and the minimum was 44. The average temperature was 57 on the 27th and the average was 54.5.

Traps

Station traps stayed at the same station and the same size.

Visitors

Mr. George W. Hefley, Edward, Nev.
Dr. Frank W. Hefley, Edward, Nev.
Mr. Kenneth W. Hefley, Edward, Nev.
Edward, Nev., 1911-12 National Museum.

Official activities

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Conservation with other agencies and Federal agencies

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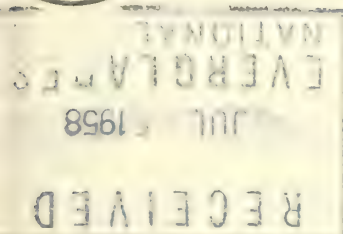


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Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Everglades National Park
From: Chief Park Ranger
Subject: Narrative Monthly Report for June 1958

General

Weather Conditions: The month of June was unusually hot and humid. Heat records for several days were broken in the Miami metropolitan area. Several heavy showers occurred throughout the Park, and glades water levels were rising fast at the end of the month. The water level at Taylor Slough stood at 4.20 feet, as compared to 1.71 feet on June 30, 1957.

A summary of the weather information follows:

<u>Station</u>	<u>Max. Temp</u>	<u>Av. Max.</u>	<u>Minimum</u>	<u>Av. Min.</u>	<u>Precip.</u>
Royal Palm	92°	87.9°	66°	71.4°	10.65"
Tamiami	95°	90.5°	69°	74.6°	11.53"
Flamingo	91°	88.0°	70°	73.0°	14.59"
Key Largo	90°	87.5°	74°	78.5°	2.88"

Increase or Decrease in Travel: Records indicate that a total of 27,656 visitors entered the Park during the month of June. Of this figure,

3,056 people entered the Park from outside by boat. The total visitor count reflects an increase of 10% over the count for the same period a year ago.

Visitors came from 43 states, 3 U. S. Territories, 3 Candian Provinces and the following foreign countries: England, Scotland, Hungary, Switzerland, Argentina, Spain, Venezuela, France, British West Indies, Philippine Islands, Germany, Columbia and Cuba.

Visitors:

Jack Boucher, NPS Photographer, Washington Office

Eugene DeSilets - E.O.D.C., Phila.

Marjorie Stoneman Douglas - Author, "Everglades, River of Grass"

Dr. Ross - Mrs. Douglas' associate (?)

Charles Waterman - Florida Outdoor Magazine

Clifford S. Harriman - Regional Chief of Lands, Region One

Sandy Sprunt - National Audubon Society

Special Activities: NPS Photographer Jack Boucher was in the Park for about a week, photographing various Park features and activities.

The Tamiami Subdistrict Ranger attended the annual barbecue of the Airboat Association on the Tamiami Trail.

Administration

Personnel: Supervisory Fire Control Aid Stanley R. Clark transferred to a permanent Park Ranger (GS-5) position at Momoth Cave.

Fire Control Aid Robert Brown began working full time on June 8. Previous to this time he was in a W.A.E. status.

Safety and Health: A Park visitor died at Royal Palm Station as a result of a heart attack. This visitor, Mr. A. S. Kirton from Kentucky, was accompanying a bus tour, and suffered the attack shortly after arrival at the station.

Source: Authors' calculations.

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In the Mangrove District personal injuries included a concession employee burning a hand, a contractor employee falling out of a tree, a small child falling into a clorox solution, and a Park employee contracting a virus infection which caused a skin rash.

The Park Safety Committee met and inspected safety conditions at Royal Palm, Flamingo and Coot Bay. Most hazardous conditions have been corrected, or are in the process of being corrected.

Weekly safety and sanitation inspections were made of concessioner public service facilities. Unsatisfactory conditions are slowly showing signs of improvement.

Building Fire Protection: The annual building fire hazard inspection of all buildings in the Park was completed. All fire extinguishers were inspected and recharged.

Sanitation: Questionable water samples have been obtained at various locations at Flamingo. Dade County health officers have been called into assist in determining the cause of the bad samples. The Flamingo dump was burned during the month.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with Other Federal, State or Local Agencies:

Subdistrict Ranger Shaw met with U.S. Coast Guard personnel to discuss marine information pertinent to the Cape Sable subdistrict.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture screwworm project continued, and work was also resumed, by USDA, on the Mediterranean fruit fly project.

A. U. S. Corps of Engineers survey party has initiated an instrument survey along the east Park boundary near the right-of-way of U. S. Highway #1. Rock core samples have been taken, and other preliminary

studies have been made in connection with proposed dike construction near the boundary.

Shrimp studies and creel census surveys by the University of Miami Marine Laboratory continued throughout the month.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: Adverse weather conditions resulted in poor attendance and cancellations of some Saturday Boat-a-Cades at Flamingo. Two Boat-a-Cades were held, with 22 boats and 78 visitors attending.

NPS personnel did not offer any interpretive services at Flamingo during the month.

The Everglades Park Company offered several fine, free Disney films on week-end evenings.

General Publicity: Several articles concerned with the finalizing of Park boundaries appeared in Miami and local newspapers. Other stories about Flamingo and fishing in the Park appeared in sports columns of the MIAMI HERALD.

Public Relations: Cooperation in the University of Miami Marine Laboratory creel census survey has afforded Park rangers a public contact method which has proved beneficial in promulgating Park Service policies and thinking.

Chief Ranger Hart presented a half-hour program over TV Channel 2 in Miami. The subject presented was the History of Everglades National Park.

Research and Observation: The Tamiami Subdistrict Ranger reports observations of large numbers of deer in his area.

Subdistrict Ranger Winte assisted the Park Biologist in studies of the white crowned pigeon in Florida Bay. An accurate census is now being obtained of the nesting pigeons in the Park.

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The Liguus snail project is being continued. Subdistrict Ranger Winte is in charge of this work and he is being assisted by Collaborators VonPaulson, Humes and Jones.

The first report ever recorded of Flamingos at the mouth of Lostman's River, was received. Two of these birds have been observed on several occasions on an oyster bar at Lostman's River.

Among the many more common birds observed at Flamingo were the rarer glossy ibis and reddish egret.

Freshening of the Coot Bay and Buttonwood Creek waters has encouraged the influx of several alligators to that normally salt water area.

Heavy fishing activity has been evident in most of the fresh water ponds between the Park entrance and Nine-Mile Bend.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: Reports of stop-netting in Lake Ingraham have been received. A definite determination as to the nature of the violation, if any, has not been made.

Evidences of vandalism were found in the Florida Bay Subdistrict when a number of channel markers were moved to places which could cause damage to a boat guiding on the misplaced markers.

The mule ear orchid stolen from Flamingo last month was recovered in Miami. The thief, apparently alarmed by F.B.I. participation in the case, left the plant in back of a billboard and then made an anonymous phone call to the MIAMI NEWS, who in turn picked up the plant and turned it over to Park officials.

The U. S. Commissioner heard one speeding case and imposed a fine of \$10. Another speeding case was dismissed because the Commissioner was not available. One Commissioner hearing for a violation is pending.

Six warning tickets and several verbal warnings were issued for various minor infractions.

A concessioner employee was tried by U.S. Commissioner for flashing a knife and creating a disturbance. He was fined \$100 and 60 days, both suspended. This employee was discharged by the concessioner, and removed from the Park.

A stranded boat was towed into Jewfish Creek and another boat was assisted at Lostman's River.

Two night boat patrols were made to check on the activities of commercial mullet fishermen.

Thirteen aerial patrol flights, totalling 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours, were made during the month.

Construction of a patrol cabin at Coffee Pot Hammock was completed except for installation of the door and screening.

Frogger trespass evidence was found near Shark River valley. Night airboat patrol on the 28th and combined night airboat-plane-truck patrol on the night of the 30th failed to make contact with the violator(s).

Water level gauges were serviced and one gauge was found to be defective.

One hundred boundary line signs were prepared for pasting in the Tamiami Subdistrict.

A road gang prisoner escaped near Tamiami Ranger Station and Tamiami personnel made two patrols of Park lands to cooperate with State authorities. The prisoner was captured by State officers about 15 miles from the station and outside the Park.

A small girl was rescued from drowning when she slipped and fell into the lagoon at Royal Palm Station.

Several night road patrols were made in Royal Palm Subdistrict. Very little activity was noted.

The quarterly inspection of Emergency and First Aid equipment was made on all vehicles assigned to Royal Palm Subdistrict, Headquarters, shop and C&M Division.

The following is a summary of patrol mileage:

Motor Vehicle	8,665
Glades Buggy	-----
Boat	1,165
Airboat	705
Airplane	<u>3,250</u>
Total	13,785

Maintenance: An aid to navigation was provided with the installation of 23 temporary new channel markers at the Lostmans River entrance. Cape Sable rangers, assisted by "Whitey" did the job.

The Mangrove District is still being plagued with boat troubles. Three inboard and 3 outboard boats were out of service part of the month because of damage, breakdown or routine maintenance work.

The U.S.C.G. repaired lighted buoy #9 at the Flamingo channel entrance.

A stepped up mosquito fogging program at Flamingo has increased the workload on the district maintenance department.

Concessioners: All concessioner sightseeing boats were inspected by the U.S.C.G. to determine if requirements of the new Ray Bill were being met.

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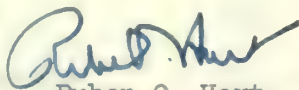
Mr. Joe Creech has been selected by the Everglades Park Co. to fill the position of Marine Service Manager, formerly held by Mr. Ralph Maxwell.

Complaints: One complaint concerning the Flamingo Motel policy on refunds on unused reservations was received. The complaint was referred to the concessioner for corrective action.

Several verbal complaints have also been received concerning mosquitoes, poor telephone service, ill-smelling water and bad coffee at Flamingo. Stepped-up fogging may help the mosquito problem, the Inter-County Telephone Company is making an effort to improve the telephone service, and studies are being made of water conditions.

Forest Fire Protection: One non-statistical fire caused by a lightning strike started in Block C on Long Pine Key. An attempt to burn out the block was unsuccessful because of frequent heavy rains. A total of 75 acres burned, including the backfire area.

All forest fire equipment, with the exception of the two patrol pick ups, were put into summer standby status.



Ruben O. Hart
Chief Park Ranger

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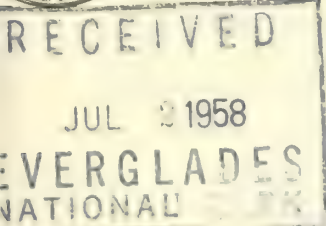
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July 2, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger

From: Subdistrict Ranger, Royal Palm District

Subject: Narrative Report for June 1958

General

Weather Conditions: Typical summer weather prevailed through June with hot, humid days and frequent shower activity. Mosquitoes started to show themselves especially along the interpretive trails at Royal Palm Station. The water table remained high with the staff at Taylor Slough reading 4.20 as compared with 1.71 on June 30, 1957.

Weather data recorded at Pine Island is as follows:

Maximum Temperature	92°
Mean Maximum Temperature	87.9°
Minimum Temperature	66°
Mean Minimum Temperature	71.4°
Total Precipitation	10.65"

Increase or Decrease in Travel: A total of 24,600 visitors entered the Park by road. This represents a 10% increase over June 1957. All but 5 states, (Colorado, Montana, Nevada, South Dakota and Wyoming), were represented. Three Territories, Alsaska, Puerto Rico, and Panama Canal Zone;



three Canadian Provinces, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec; and the countries of England, Scotland, Hungary, Switzerland, Argentina, Spain, Venezuela, France, British West Indies, Philipines, Germany, Columbia and Cuba were represented.

Visitors: Jack E. Baucher, NPS, photographer, Washington D. C.

Clifford Harriman, Regional Chief of Lands, Region One, NPS

Special Activities: Flew Jack Boucher over two-thirds of the Park for photographs (two flights) .

Attended Ranger Staff Meetings on June 4, 11, 18 and 25.

Administration

Supv. Fire Control Aid Stanley R. Clark was promoted and transferred to Park Ranger GS-5 at Mammoth Cave. Last day of active duty at Everglades was June 17th. He is on annual leave now and will enter on duty at the "Cave" about July 1st.

Fire Control Aid Robert Brown started working a five day week on June 8th.

Safety and Health: A visitor from Kentucky, Mr. Alfred S. Kirton, died of a heart attack at Royal Palm Station on June 26th. The resucitator was brought to the Station but Mr. Kirton had expired before it got there. (See special incident report).

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Research and Observation: Heavy fishing activity continues at Nine-Mile Pond and fishermen are being observed more frequently at Paurotis Pond, Sisal Hammock and the rockpit near Concrete Bridge.

Developments: Maintenance crews have been readying the Long Pine Key Campground and Picnic area. To date, a loose rock path leading to the picnic area and two others leading to the pit toilets have been laid;

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an area to accomodate about a dozen picnic tables in the picnic area and the individual campsites in the campground are being leveled and rolled. Work continued on clearing poisonwood plants.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Services:

Thirteen patrol flights, totaling $32\frac{1}{2}$ hours flying time, were made this month. Seven employees were carried as passengers.

Two cases were heard before the U. S. C ommissioner. Raymond Gitz, Homestead, fined \$10.00 for speeding, Irving Gross, Miami, charged with speeding, case dismissed because the Commissioner was not available.

One case for speeding involving John Van Veldhuizen of Homestead has been rescheduled for August 1st.

Six warning tickets were issued for minor infractions along with several verbal warnings.

The quarterly inspection of emergency and First Aid equipment was made on all vehicles assigned to the Royal Palm Subdistrict, Headquarters, Shop and C&M Division.

Several motorists with mechanical trouble were assisted.

Several late night patrols were made during the month. Very little traffic was noted.

Patrol mileage was as follows:

Auto, Fire Control Aids	1709
Auto, Ranger	2317
Airplane	<u>3250</u>
Total	7276 miles

Complaints: One complaint was received about the policy of refunds for advance payment for accommodations at the Flamingo Motel.

Building Fire Protection:

All buildings in the Royal Palm Subdistrict were inspected for fire hazards. The few discrepancies that were found have been corrected. C&M Supv. Liles assisted with this inspection.

All fire extinguishers in the Royal Palm Subdistrict and those at Headquarters were inspected and/or recharged on the annual inspection.

Forest Fire Protection:

One non-statistical fire, caused by a lightning strike started in Block C on Long Pine Key, June 20th. An attempt to burn out the block was unsuccessful due to frequent rain showers. A total of seventy-five acres were burned including the backfire area.

All fire equipment, with the exception of the two patrol pickups, were put into summer standby status. Two pumpers are being stored at the old Fire Cache.

Maintenance:

Considerable maintenance work was done on equipment by FCA's this month. This included rebuilding a picnic table; sanding down, cleaning and repainting two boats for the Mangrove District; sanding and touching of rust spots on the airplane; painting of several signs and repainting and refurbishing tools and woodwork at the Fire Cache.



R. E. Miele
SubDistrict Ranger

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P.O. BOX 275
HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

July 1, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger

From: District Park Ranger, Mangrove District

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for June, 1958

General

Weather Conditions: Heavy precipitation was the most notable weather characteristic of the month at Flamingo. Almost 5" fell in less than 12 hours on the 28th. Rains and winds felled several Coconut Palms recently planted at the Visitor Center.

Weather readings recorded at the Flamingo and Key Largo stations were as follows:

	Maximum	Mean Max.	Minimum	Mean Minimum	Precipitation
Flamingo	91	88°	70	73	14.59
Key Largo	90°	87.5°	74°	78.5°	3.88

Small Craft Warnings were displayed on two days

Increase or Decrease in Travel Travel again dropped off slightly from last month, and was evidenced by fewer campers, boaters and hotel guests.

Camper and Motel use were as follows:

Flamingo campground	Trailers	2
	Tents	31
	Total visitor days	142
Lostman River area	Wilderness camping (visitor days)	66
	Florida Bay	
	Wilderness camping (visitor days)	None

Total camper visitor days 208

Motel ----visitor days 1005

Boat Travel: Again, boating activities decreased, due to inclement weather and the season of the year.

Use of boats by visitors was as follows:

Flamingo --- Rentals	150 boats	420 visitor days
Flamingo --- Sight seeing	112 trips	272 visitor days
Flamingo --- Ramp boats	504 boats	1752 visitor days
* Flamingo --- Slip Rentals	13 boats	32 visitor days
Flamingo --- Charter boats	13 boats	72 visitor days
* Lostman --- Boats observed	30 boats	111 visitor days
* Florida Bay-Boats observed	667 boats	1601 visitor days
* Other Boats (estimated)	60 boats	220 visitor days
Total visitor days		5091

* First entrance (by boat) Boats 770
Total visitor days 1952

Visitors

Jack Boucher ----- N.P.S. Photographer, Washington Office
Marjorie Stoneman Douglas -- Writer
Dr. Ross ----- Mrs. Douglas' associate
Eugene DeSilets ----- Engineer, F.O.D.C.
Charles Waterman ----- Florida Outdoors Magazine

Special Activities: The District Ranger attended weekly Super. staff meeting. Weekly Ranger staff meetings were attended by the District Ranger and the Subdistrict Ranger Winte.

Administration

Safety and Health: Personal injuries included a concession employee burning a hand, a contractor employee falling out of a tree, a small child falling into a Clorox solution and a park employee developing a virus infection, causing a skin rash. Apparently this rash was caused by the condition of the mattress at Lostman's River, so it is being replaced by another that is not moldy.

The Park Safety Committee made a follow-up inspection of hazardous conditions at Flamingo and Coot Bay. Most hazardous conditions have been corrected, or are in the process of being corrected.

Weekly Safety and Sanitation inspections were made of concession public service facilities. Unsatisfactory conditions are slowly showing signs of improvement.

Sanitation: Questionable water samples have been obtained at various locations at Flamingo. Dade Co. Health Officers have been called in to assist in determining the cause of the bad samples.

The Flamingo pump was turned during the month.

Building Fire Protection: The annual building fire hazard inspection of all buildings in the district was completed.

The Carpenter-Hale pump at Coot Bay was surveyed.

Concessions All concession sightseeing boats were inspected by the Coast Guard to determine if requirements of the Bay bill were satisfied.

Paul Shank, a former concession employee, submitted a complaint regarding being "fired".

The Marina had difficulty during the month in obtaining enough live shrimp for bait.

Joe Creech has been installed, by the E.P.Co., as the new manager of the Marina.

Complaints Several verbal complaints have been received regarding mosquitoes, telephone service, "salty" water and bad coffee. More "fogging" is contemplated to reduce the mosquito population.

The Inter-County Telephone Company is making efforts to improve the telephone service.

Studies are being made on water conditions.

Fred Forster
District Ranger

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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Memorandum

To: Chief, Denver Post

From: District Ranger, Estes

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for June, Grand Staircase

General

Weather Conditions

(To be called in on Sunday, July 1, 1952 by telephone)

Travel

Traveler's progress shown by station and recorded in report of 1st Ranger District from July 1 station on highway from Grand Staircase to Tropic.

Wildlife

Clifford Lewis on June 4, 1952, with his wife and two children, Jack and Susan, Park Service Photographer, taken to west boundary and shown various points of interest to photograph.

Bill Anderson, Park Ranger and single Ranger of the combined Districts, June 24th, they were taken on boundary by 1st Ranger District station.

Special Activities

On Sunday June 24th the State of Utah, Salt Lake County, and the Grand Staircase, 1st Ranger District, Tropic, and also the 1st Ranger District, Tropic.

Conservation Activities

Conservation with State and other Federal Agencies

Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Land Management, June 4th to 10th, 1952, with the 1st Ranger District, Tropic, and also the 1st Ranger District, Tropic.

Administration

Summary and Conclusion

Large number of deer are being seen on Grand Staircase.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT



Washington, D.C.

June 1, 1906

Mr. J. M. Smith, Secretary of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th inst. regarding the matter of the

land in the State of California, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Very truly yours,

Wm. H. Wood, Assistant Secretary of the Interior

Enclosed for you are two copies of a report of the Surveyor General of the California Land Office, which may be of interest to you.

Very respectfully,

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August 5, 1958

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Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Everglades National Park
From: Chief Park Ranger, Everglades National Park
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for July 1958

General

Weather Conditions: Typical summer weather prevailed during the month. Eighteen consecutive days of over 90 degrees were recorded with Tamiami Ranger Station recording a high of 97 degrees. Summer thunder showers kept the water table high for the month. The gauge at Taylor Slough recorded 3.65 on the 31st comparing with 2.20 for the same month in 1957. The low pine woods submerged during the early part of the month were starting to dry out toward the end of the month. Small craft warnings were displayed for five of the 31 days. Waterspouts were seen east of Homestead on the 25th.

The following is a summary of weather records at the four stations in the Park:

	Max. Temp.	Mean. Max.	Min. Temp.	Mean. Min.	Rainfall
Royal Palm Station	93°	89.9°	70°	72.9°	8.53"
Tamiami Station	97°	91.1°	71°	77.5°	7.99"
Fleming	92°	90.1°	71°	75.2°	4.90"
Key Largo	91°	88.6°	73°	75.2°	8.96"

Increase or Decrease in Travel: As in all previous months for this year travel again increased. This month it increased 38 per cent, over July of 1957. Total visitors to the Park for the month were 29,462. An additional 2,574 entered by boat.

Considering the below average summer season in south Florida, this is a highly significant increase. All states except three - North Dakota, Vermont, and Idaho were represented. Cuba, Pakistan, Colombia, Brazil, India, Puerto Rico, and two Canadian provinces were represented.

Visitors: Dr. Tsuyosia Tamara, Director of Japan's National Park System visited the park for three days. He remained overnight at Flamingo. Thirty-five years ago Dr. Tamara visited the United States to conceive the idea of national parks in Japan. The Japanese Government considers him "The Father of Japan's National Parks".

Mrs. Marjory Stoneman Douglas, author of "Everglades, River of Grass"

Mr. Dan Sullivan, Dade County Crime Commission

Mr. Lippman, Illustrator, Ford Time magazine

Mr. Bill Shelton, writer, Life magazine

Mr. Ken Richardson, cameraman for Channel 2 Televeision Station, Miami

Mr. Ross Sweeney, Engineer from EODC

Special Activities: Subdistrict Park Ranger Richard A. Stokes was given his 10-year service pin in the presence of all staff members on July 3. Superintendent Hamilton made the presentation.

Personnel: Ralph D. Maxwell entered on duty as Glades District Ranger on July 1, 1958.

Ralph Johnston remained on annual leave the entire month of July.

Robert Brown, Fire Control Aid, took 40 hours leave without pay during the month.

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Rangers Larson, Shaw, Winte took leave. Jack Lewis, Mixed Gang Foreman was also on annual leave.

Naturalist Saul Schiffman spent one week at Flamingo becoming familiar with that area.

Safety and Health: An eleven year old boy was given First Aid treatment for a non-poisonous snake bite on July 11. Mr. James E. Briggs of Fort Lauderdale broke his thumb while attempting to hold his truck in the road. Failure of the steering mechanism on the truck caused it to leave the road.

A car driven by Mrs. Louis Foard Butler hit two deer in the Park road on the night of July 25. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Butler were injured.

One visitor at the motel sustained a broken arm from a fall in the bathtub. Another burned his fingers grasping flaming automotive wiring. Still another received an insect bite in the eye. A fish hook punctured the cheek of a visitor. First aid was administered to all these injuries.

Quarterly inspections of emergency and first aid equipment was completed. Weekly safety and sanitation inspections were made of concessioner public service facilities.

A party of four elderly people, stranded in a boat on a mud bank overnight were aided. All suffered from exposure.

Building Fire and Protection: All hazards noted in the June inspection for Building Fire Hazards in the Pine Island - Royal Palm were found corrected on a follow-up inspection.

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Cooperation with Other Federal, State and Local Agencies:

Mr. Myers of the U. S. Weather Bureau checked over the weather stations this month. All were in order except for the minimum thermometer at Pine Island. This was recording 1° lower and replaced.

A representative of the U. S. Army Engineers inspected the Park's automatic recording gauges. Several needed parts will be replaced during August.

U. S. Army Engineers continue their surveying activities along the Park boundary on U. S. 1.

U. S. Public Health Service representative George Carley assisted Ranger personnel with additional training in matters of sanitation inspections.

University of Miami creel census and shrimp study programs continue.

Cooperating Non-Government Agencies:

Organic deposits study in the Shark River area, started last summer, have been resumed by Dr. Spackman and Phil Dolsen of Pennsylvania State University.

Interpretive Activities

Interpretive Services:

Another month has passed with no interpretation provided the visitor at Flamingo. The projectograph message repeater in the museum exhibits was repaired and is in operation again.

General Publicity:

Far-fetched stories of alligator attacks were published in Homestead and Miami papers.

The Everglades Park Company circulated printed window posters advertising weekly boat-a-cades.

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Research and Observation:

The Park Biologist and Park Ranger spent a day observing nesting ibis.

A possible rookery forming on an island in Rogers Bay. Several hundred egrets and herons have been at this location.

Seven adult Swallow-tail Kites were observed in one tree near Cabbage Island.

Continual heavy rainfall and high water tables are beginning to effect normally salt water areas. All headwaters streams are becoming quite congested with fresh water aquatic growth. Fresh water influence is evident almost to the mouth of many of the rivers. University of Miami Marine Laboratory personnel report completely fresh "drinkable" water in Whitewater Bay. Salt water marine growth in the general vicinity of Clear Water Pass has almost disappeared with the influx of fresh water.

Several alligators have become permanent residents at Flamingo. Visitor feeding aided in attracting and keeping them, but has not improved their dispositions.

Bobcats have been seen at Flamingo quite regularly. Many have lost much of their natural timidity.

Only 1 Flamingo was observed in Lake Ingraham during the month.

The Ranger-Pilot flew Mrs. Marjory Stoneman Douglas, author of "Everglades, River of Grass" and Mr. Ken Richardson, cameraman for Miami educational Television station (Channel 2) over the Park.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service:

Riffraff from the Miami are continue to be law enforcement and nuisance factors.

Lack of personnel curtailed operations. This situation was further aggravated by annual leave. As usual boat patrolling suffered most. Subdistrict Ranger Shaw reorganized the work schedule of Ranger personnel to effect better use of time and accomplish more of the many routine tasks demanding the time and attendance of the limited personnel.

The Long Pine Key picnic area was put into use the first of the month. Over the holiday week-end all picnic tables were filled at noon. Several visitors complained of lack of shade.

The owner of an abandoned fishing boat at Lostman's River was contacted and arrangements have been made for disposal of the boat.

Charter boat operations are suspected of Mr. Dan Sullivan. He has been out several days with parties aboard his boat.

A limited search for a missing yacht was conducted. The overdue craft was located. One boating party was pulled from a mud bank in Florida Bay after being stranded overnight.

Mr. Steve Roberts was apprehended for speeding, and used abusive language to the Ranger who had stopped him. This matter was settled out of court by a conference with the Chief Ranger, Chief of Police DeWitt, Commissioner Jordan and Rangers Miele and Whitmoyer.

One speeding case was heard before the Commissioner and a \$15. fine imposed.

Four youths committing a minor violation were given warning tickets. It was later learned they had given fictitious names. Their real names were determined and they with their parents were called to the Chief Ranger's Office for a discussion of the danger of using aliases.

Vandals removed 8 parking lot back stops from the Long Pine Key picnic area on July 14th. Each of these stops weighted about 150 pounds.

Service following from 1944 to 1946. Awarded by the American Legion.

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Two traffic control signs were knocked down the night of July 16th.

New traffic control signs were installed on the Park road. They have had some effect in slowing down traffic, although there is some criticism of them.

Ranger Miele spent approximately 2 days investigating a possible attempted suicide in the Park. This investigation continues.

A new type boat for use in glade lands has been placed in operation by Burney Waldin. It is 17 to 19 feet long, 24" wide, built of aluminum and powered by a mudless $3\frac{1}{2}$ HP outboard on a high transom. He was contacted in Taylor Slough about 6 miles south of Royal Palm on July 13.

Fourteen air patrols travelling 37 hours were made during the month. A total of fourteen warning tickets were given to speeding motorists during the month.

Another all night patrol in the Tamiami area resulted in warning tickets being issued to Leo Rennart and John Cootz. These men were found killing frogs along the Trail, but could have been on the state road right-of-way.

The killing of a doe and a fawn on night of July 25 brought the total to 17 killed since the new park road opened December 20, 1957.

Patrol mileages for the month follow:

Automobile	9,542 miles
Airboat	735 "
Aircraft	3,700 "
Boat	1,119 "
Total	15,096 "

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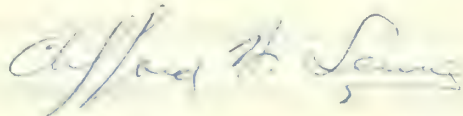
Forest Fire Protection:

Summer maintenance of tools and equipment took most of the month. One new sign was installed at Long Pine Key campground permitting open fires. Some In-Service training was given F.C.A.'s.

Concessioners:

Mr. Bob Knight has resumed active management at Flamingo. This is evident by improvement in the safety and sanitary inspections, which revealed improvements in all departments except the restaurant and kitchen. The new Marina organization has proved successful.

Disposal of an old boat belonging to a Fort Jefferson employee (formerly of Flamingo) has been made.



Clifford W. Senne
Assistant Chief Ranger

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
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FORT JEFFERSON NATIONAL MONUMENT
P. O. BOX 275
HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

August 5, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger, Everglades National Park
From: Subdistrict Ranger, Royal Palm District
Subject: Narrative Report for July, 1958

General

Weather Conditions:

July was hot with frequent shower activity. Rainfall was recorded on 22 days of the month and a maximum temperature of 90 - 93 degrees was recorded on 19 days. Thunderstorm activity was widespread and produced a waterspout just offshore east of Homestead on the afternoon of the 25th. The water table remained high with the staff gauge at Taylor Slough reading 3.65 feet as compared with 2.20 feet on July 21, 1957.

Weather data recorded at Pine Island is as follows:

Maximum Temperature	93°
Mean Maximum Temperature	89.9°
Minimum Temperature	70°
Mean Minimum Temperature	72.9°
Total Precipitation	8.53 inches
Greatest precipitation on July 3rd	1.54 inches

Increase or Decrease in Travel:

A total of 29,462 visitors entered the Park by road. This represents a 38% increase over July 1957. All but ^{the} three States of North Dakota, Vermont and Idaho were represented. Visitors also came from the foreign countries of England, France, Austrailia, Cuba, Pakistan, Columbia, Brazil and India; the two Canadian Provinces of Ontario and Quebec and the Territory of Puerto Rico.

Visitors:

Mrs. Marjory Stoneman Douglas, authoress, Coconut Grove

Mr. Ken Richardson, Channel 2 Television cameraman, Miami

Mr. Ross Sweeny, E.O.D.C.

Dr. Tsuyoshi Tamura, Director of National Parks Association of Japan, Member of Tourist Industry Council, Ministry of Welfare.

Called the Father of Japanese National Parks

Mr. W. Meyers of U. S. Weather Bureau

Special Activities:

Escorted Dr. Tamura from Miami to Park Headquarters.

Flew Mrs. Douglas over the Park for three hours.

Attended Ranger Staff meetings on July 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30.

Flew Ken Richardson, Channel 2 Television Cameraman over the Park for $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours for photographic purposes.

Administration

Personnel:

Ralph D. Maxwell EOD July 1 as Glades District Ranger.

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Ralph Johnston was on annual leave July 1 - 31.

Robert Brown received in service training on several days of the month. Brown took several days leave without pay to attend a Boy Scout activity.

Safety and Health:

Jack Hendricks, age 11, was bitten by a non-poisonous snake on Gubmo Limbo Trail on July 11th. Naturalist Jim Colson treated him for snake bite.

James E. Briggs of Fort Lauderdale, a commercial Grass Company employee broke his thumb when the truck he was driving left the road due to faulty steering apparatus.

A victim of attempted suicide was found one-quarter mile west of Royal Palm Station and was removed to Dade County Hospital at Kendall where she is now recovering. Investigation of the case is continuing.

Building Fire Protection:

The follow-up inspection of Building Fire Hazards was made and all hazards noted in the inspection of June 5, 1958 have been corrected.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with Other Federal, State or Local Agencies

An understanding and promised cooperation was obtained from the Homestead Police as a result of a violation of Park Service Rules and Regulations by a Homestead Police officer.

The F. B. I., Border Patrol and the Dade County Medical Examiners Office assisted in the investigation of the attempted suicide victim found 1/4 mile west of Royal Palm Station.

Mr. Meyers of the U. S. Weather Bureau serviced the weather station at Pine Island.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Public Relations:

Mrs. Marjory Stoneman Douglas, author of the book, "Everglades, River of Grass", was flown over the Park on a routine patrol flight to gather material for a new book.

Ken Richardson, Channel 2 Television cameraman was flown over the Park on a routine patrol flight to gather material for a television show.

Research and Observation

Two hammocks southwest of 7-Mile Tower were observed by aerial reconnaissance to have banana and papaya trees and the remains of old buildings in them. One hammock, Iron Pot, was visited on the ground and contains some Indian artifacts including the remains of an old sugar cane press.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service:

A night air patrol was made to check on frogging activities in the Tamiami District.

Fourteen flights were made during the month totaling 37 hours. Eight employees, two dependents and two cooperators rode as passengers. One flight involved a search for an overdue boat.

The Long Pine Key picnic area and campground was opened on July 2nd. All tables were found to be full at noon on July 3rd to 4th and people were also using the campground as a picnic area.

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Four Homestead juveniles all accompanied by their parents were brought before the Chief Ranger for disorderly conduct and giving fictitious names and addresses. The incident occurred at Royal Palm Station.

Eight concrete curb stops were stolen from the Parking Lot at Long Pine Key picnic area.

Vandals broke a new sign post off by pushing it over with a car.

The fish population at Taylor Slough Bridge and the culverts adjacent to it, have proved to be quite a temptation. Several people were asked to stop fishing there because the area is closed to fishing.

One verbal warning was given for an illegal minnow net at Nine Mile Pond.

A doe and fawn deer were killed by an automobile west of Pinelands on the Park Highway. Investigation produced the guilty party who was cited into the Chief Ranger.

Fourteen written warnings and several verbal warnings were issued for speeding. One citation to the U. S. Commissioner was not processed.

Several motorists were assisted with their stalled automobiles.

A lost dog was returned to its owner at Iori's Labor Camp on Long Pine Key.

Fifteen hours were spent investigating a case of attempted suicide.

One day was spent at Flamingo, covering in for Ranger Larson who was on emergency leave.

New traffic control signs were installed along the Park Highway during the month and as a result traffic appears to be moving slower and safer.

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Patrol mileage was as follows:

Auto, Rangers	5,399
Auto, FCA's	1,054
Airplane	<u>3,700</u>
Total	10,153 miles

Forest Fire Protection:

An "Open Fires Prohibited" sign was made at the Fire Cache and installed at the Long Pine Key picnic ground. Several other signs were revamped and repainted including the sign on the Long Pine Key Lookout Tower.

Preventative maintenance on vehicles and hand tools required most of the Fire Control Aid's time during the month.

Several hours were spent on in-service training.

Insects and Tree Diseases:

The Screwworm Eradication Program administered by the Florida Livestock Board, U. S. Department of Agriculture, continues in the Park. An empty box that had contained sterilized male screwworm flies was found in the glades. It probably had been dropped there by an airplane. Fly traps are still being maintained in various sections of the Park.

Ralph E. Miele
Ralph E. Miele
SubDistrict Ranger

MONTHLY VISITOR REPORT
EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
ROYAL PALM DISTRICT

July, 1958

ORIGIN OF VISITORS	Observed		
	Cars	Visitors	Percent
Dade County Florida			
Other Florida			
Out-of-State			
Buses	18	435	
Audubon Society			
Total Observed			100%
Total Not Observed	8322	29,127	
GRAND TOTAL	8340	29,462	

States Not Represented	Represented from		
	U. S. Territories	Canada	Foreign
North Dakota	Puerto Rico	Ontario	Cuba
Vermont		Quebec	England
Idaho		Nova Scotia	Columbia
			Brazil
			India
			Pakistan
			France
			Australia

10% was deducted for local travel.
These figures represent an increase
of 38% over July, 1957.

R. M. Kelly
District Manager



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HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

August 19, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger
From: District Ranger Maxwell
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report, Glades District, July, 1958

General

Weather Conditions:

	<u>Max. Temp.</u>	<u>Mean Max.</u>	<u>Min. Temp.</u>	<u>Mean. Min.</u>	<u>Rainfall</u>
Royal Palm Station	93°	89.9°	70°	72.9°	8.53"
Tamiami Station	97°	91.1°	71°	77.5°	7.99"

July's weather was unusually hot with Tamiami Ranger Station recording a high of 97 degrees. Royal Palm recorded temperatures of 90 degrees or better on 19 days. The usual afternoon summer thunder storms activity prevailed over the District. Water spouts east of Homestead were seen on the 25th. The water table remained generally high over the District with the staff gauge at Taylor Slough recording 3.65 on July 31st. This compares with 2.20 for July, 1957. By the end of the month, the low pine woods were starting to dry out, they had been submerged earlier.

Rainfall of 8.53 inches at Royal Palm was about average for the month but considerably higher than for July, 1957 when only 4.66 inches were recorded.

Increase or Decrease in Travel: The number of visitors entering the District by car was 29,462 which is an increase over last month's total of 24,600 persons. In comparison with July, 1957 figure of 21, 331, this represents an increase of 8,131 persons or 38% more visitors. Considering the below average summer season in south Florida, this is a significant increase. All states except three, North Dakota, Vermont, and Idaho were represented. Cuba, Pakistan, Colombia, Brazil, India, Puerto Rico, and two Canadian Provinces were noted.

Visitors:

Mrs. Marjory Stoneman Douglas, author of "Everglades, River of Grass"

Mr. Ken Richardson, cameraman for Channel 2 Television Station

Mr. Ross Sweeney, engineer from E.O.D.C.

Dr. Tsuyosai Tamara, Director of Japan's National Park System. Dr. Tamara visited the United States some 35 years ago to conceive the idea of national parks in Japan. He has been called by the Japanese Government, "The Father of Japan's National Parks".

Special Activities: Subdistrict Ranger Stokes received his 10 year service pin. The presentation was made by Superintendent Hamilton in the presence of all Park staff members on July 3rd.

Naturalist Saul Schiffman was appointed Bunk House Supervisor on July 9th. An improvement in general appearance and cleanliness of the bunk house was noted almost immediately.

Administration

Personnel: Ralph D. Maxwell entered on duty at Everglades National Park as Glades District Ranger on July 1, 1958.

Ralph Johnston remained on annual leave the entire month of July.

Robert Brown, fire control aid, took 40 hours leave without

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pay during the month. Mr. Brown was also out for 12 hours sick leave with a severe ear infection.

Safety and Health: Naturalist Jim Colson treated eleven year old Jack Hendricks for a non-poisonous snake bite on July 11th. Young Hendricks was walking along Gumbo Limbo Trail with a group of children from Caribbean Playground when he picked up this snake and it bit him on the hand. The bite was not severe.

Mr. James E. Briggs of Fort Lauderdale broke his thumb while driving his truck. The truck left the road due to faulty steering.

A car driven by Mrs. Louis Foard Butler hit two deer in the park road on the night of July 25th. Damage to the car amounted to \$166.00. Neither Mrs. Butler nor her husband were injured.

Building Fire Protection: Subdistrict Ranger Miele conducted a follow-up inspection of building fire hazards in the Pine Island - Royal Palm area. All hazards noted in the June 5th inspection had been corrected.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with Other Federal, State and Local Agencies:

Mr. Myers of the U. S. Weather Bureau checked over weather stations in the District the latter part of the month. He found everything in order with the exception of the minimum thermometer at Pine Island, which was recording one degree low. This thermometer was replaced.

The U. S. Army Engineers sent a man down to check the automatic recording gauges in the Park. Subdistrict Ranger Stokes took him to visit P-33, 35 and 37. He found several parts that needed replacing and plans a return visit in August to take care of them.

The Army Engineers continued their survey activities along the Park boundary of U. S. Highway #1.

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DATE 08-11-2010 BY 60322 UCBAW

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Interpretive Services

Public Relations: Subdistrict Ranger Miele flew Mrs.

Marjory Stoneman Douglas, author of "Everglades, River of Grass" and Mr. Ken Richardson, television cameraman for Channel 2 (Educational channel) over the park during the month.

Operations

Protection & Ranger Service: A summary of patrol

mileage for the District is as follows:

Airboat	753
Automobile	6,453 plus 3089 - 9542
airplane	3,700
boat	<u>1,119</u>
Total	15,096

Mr. Steve Roberts was stopped for driving at an excessive speed on July 4th. Mr. Roberts used some rather abusive language toward the ranger who had called him down. The matter was settled out of court after a conference with the Chief Ranger, Assistant Chief of Police DeWitt, U.S. Commissioner Jordon, Subdistrict Ranger Miele and Ranger Whitmoyer.

Vandals removed eight parking lot back stops from the Long Pine Key picnic ground. The stops weight 150 pounds each and were all taken the night of July 14th.

Four youths were caught removing a board from the approach to Anhinga Trail. They were made to replace the board, their names taken, and warning tickets issued to them. Later it was found that they gave fictitious names. Their real names were found and their parents were called in to the Chief Ranger's Office.

New traffic control signs were installed on the park road. Although there is some criticism of these signs, they have had the effect of substantially slowing down traffic.

The Long Pine Key camp and picnic ground was opened, although far from completed, the first of the month. On the 3rd and 4th, all picnic tables were in use at noon. Several verbal complaints that there was no shade for the tables were heard during the month.

Barney Waldin has placed into service a new type boat which can be used in glade land where there is six or more inches of water. It is built of aluminum, 17 to 19 feet long, 24 inches wide, and powered by a weedless $3\frac{1}{2}$ HP outboard placed on a high transom. He was contacted in Taylor Slough about six miles south of Royal Palm on July 13th.

Subdistrict Ranger Miele spent approximately 15 hours investigating a case of possible attempted suicide. The investigation was still under way at the end of the month.

Fourteen air patrols for a total of 37 hours were made during July. This includes one night patrol and several early morning and evening flights.

Warning tickets were given to 14 motorists for traffic violations during the month.

One all night patrol in the Tamiami area resulted in the issuing of two warning tickets to Leo Renuart and John Cootz. These men were found killing frogs along the trail, possibly on the state road right-of-way.

See Pacific Council on Aging for more information on this issue.

Although there is some variation in these figures, they have been

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Abstract: The purpose of this study was to determine the effect of a 12-week training program on the physical fitness and health of sedentary middle-aged men. The subjects were 20 men, aged 40-50 years, who were sedentary and had no history of cardiovascular disease. They were randomly assigned to either a control group (n=10) or a training group (n=10). The training group participated in a 12-week program of aerobic exercise, three times per week, for 45 minutes per session. The control group did not participate in any exercise program. Physical fitness was assessed at baseline and at 12 weeks using a variety of tests, including a maximal aerobic capacity test, a submaximal aerobic capacity test, a resting heart rate test, a resting blood pressure test, a resting blood glucose test, and a resting blood cholesterol test. Health was assessed at baseline and at 12 weeks using a variety of tests, including a resting heart rate test, a resting blood pressure test, a resting blood glucose test, and a resting blood cholesterol test. The results of the study showed that the training group had significantly higher values for all physical fitness and health measures at 12 weeks compared to baseline and compared to the control group. The control group had no significant changes in any of the measures. The results of this study suggest that a 12-week training program can improve physical fitness and health in sedentary middle-aged men.

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The District Ranger attended four staff meetings during the month. Subdistrict Rangers were called in to attend four ranger meetings.

One five foot alligator received from the Dade County Humane Society was released in Paurotis Pond.

A doe and fawn (still in spots) were killed by a car on the night of July 25th. This makes a total of 17 deer killed since the new road was opened.

Forest Fire Protection?: The fire control aid spent most of his time on maintenance of tools and equipment. One "Open Fire Prohibited" sign was made and installed at the Long Pine Key Campground.

Fire Control Aid Brown spent several hours in in-service training during the month.

Ralph D. Maxwell
Ralph D. Maxwell

the mail. Registered letters were added to the return box (over-
weight).

On 11/11/68, the following information was received from the FBI:

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the ship was being transferred to the Navy and would be
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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIORNATIONAL PARK SERVICE
EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARKand
PORT JENNISON NATIONAL MONUMENT
P. O. BOX 275
HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

August 1, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger, Everglades National Park

From: District Park Ranger, Mangrove District

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for July 1958

General

Weather Conditions: Typical hot humid summer weather prevailed. Eighteen consecutive days of over 90° temperature were recorded. Station readings were as follows:

	Maximum	Minimum	Mean Max.	Mean Min.	Precipitation
Flamingo	92°	71°	80.13°	75.2°	4.30
Key Largo	91°	73°	82.60°	75.2°	5.96

Small craft warnings were displayed 5 days.

Increase or Decrease in Travel: Little difference in travel, compared to last month, was evident.

Camper visitation amounted to:

Flamingo Campground - trailers 7
tent and other 61
Total Visitor Days 216

Lostman's River - Wilderness camping
Total Visitor Days 15

Florida Bay - Wilderness camping
Total Visitor Days 25

Motel visitation amounted to 1210 visitor days.

Boat Travel: Boats entering the district and boating activities were recorded as follows:

Flamingo	Rental boats	252 boats, 652 visitor days
Flamingo	Night sailing	155 trips, 1496 visitor days
Flamingo	Ramp landings	55 boats, 1040 visitor days
*Flamingo	Slip rentals	3 boats, 10 visitor days
Flamingo	Charter boats	19 parties, 85 visitor days
Lostman's River	Boats observed	21 boats, 98 visitor days

*Florida Bay	Boats estimated	466 boats,	1118 visitor days
*Other Boats	Estimated	162 boats,	387 visitor days

* First entrance by boat, 692 boats, 1574 visitor days

GRAND TOTAL ----- 1633 boats, 3749 visitor days

Visitors:

- ✓ Mr. Dan Sullivan - Dade County Birds Commission
- ✓ Mr. Lippman - Illustrator, FORD TIMES magazine
- ✓ Bill Shelton - writer, LIFE magazine
- ✓ Mr. Tamara - Director, Japanese National Parks

Special Activities: Various staff meetings were attended by district personnel.

Supervisory Park Ranger spent a week at Fort Jefferson on vacation.

Miscellaneous: Park Ranger Larson's father has been critically ill, and Paul flew out to California to be with him.

Administration

Personnel: Rangers Larson, Shaw and Winte took leave. A total of 208 hours were taken. Jack Lewis, maintenance supervisor, was also on vacation.

Naturalist Saul Chiffman was in the district for a week becoming familiar with the area..

Safety and Health: Visitor injuries included a broken arm sustained by a fall in the lighthouse, burned fingers as a result of burning automotive wiring, insect bite in eye and fish hook puncture of cheek. First aid was administered to all injuries.

Quarterly inspections of emergency and fire air equipment was completed. Weekly safety and sanitation inspections were made of concessioner public service facilities.

A party of four elderly people, stranded in a boat on a mud bank overnight, suffered from exposure.

Building Fire Protection: A follow-up building fire hazard inspection was made in the Cape Sable Sub-District. Most fire extinguishers have been inspected and recharged. Shortage of recharge units and absence of the Florida Bay Sub-District Ranger prevented completion. A very positive protection measure was employed at Lostman's River Station, building # 115. It was torn down.

Necessary fittings to adapt the fire hoses at Ft. Pierce to all fire hydrants in the area have been ordered.

The Chrysler-Hale pumper at Coot Bay has been transferred to the supply clerk for survey.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal, State or Local Agencies:

George Carley of the US Public Health Service assisted ranger personnel with additional training in matters of sanitation inspections.

University of Miami coral census and spring study programs continued.

Cooperating Non-So. Environmental Agencies: Dr. Spoonman and assistant Phil Nelson, of Pennsylvania State University, resumed studies, begun last summer, of organic deposits in the Shark River area.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: Another month has passed with no interpretive services provided for the visitor at Flamingo.

General Publicity: War fetched stories of alligator attacks on one, Cliff Walters, were published in Homestead and Miami papers.

Window posters advertising weekly boat-a-cades were printed and put into circulation by the Everglades Park Company.

Research and Observation: Biologist Robertson and Ranger Shaw spent a day at East River rookery observing nesting ibis'.

Ranger Evanson reports a possible rookery forming on an island in Rodgers Bay. Several hundred adults and larvae have been at the location.

Seven adult swallowtail kites in one tree were observed near Cabbage Island.

Continual heavy rainfall and high water tables are beginning to show a long range affect on normally salt water areas. All headwaters streams are becoming quite congested with fresh water aquatic growth, and fresh water influence is evident almost to the mouth of many of the rivers. Darwin Tabl, of the University of Miami, reports completely fresh "drinkable" water in much of Waltwater Bay. Saltwater marine growth in the general vicinity of Clearwater Pass has almost disappeared with the influx of fresh water.

Several gators have become permanent residents at Flamingo. Visitor feeding has helped attract and keep them, but has not improved the disposition of the gators.

Bobcats have been quite regularly observed in the Flamingo area, and many have lost much of their instinctive timidity.

Flamingos are conspicuous by their absence in Lake Ingraham. A single report of one flamingo in the lake was received.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: Wifraff and shady characters overflowing from the animal area continue to be law-enforcement and nuisance factors. One unbalanced "caned boat" addict was escorted from the Park after supposedly, breaking jail and fleeing from imaginary enemies. A family fight between husband and wife, both inebriated, was broken up.

Sub-District Ranger Shaw reorganized the work schedule of Cape Sable ranger personnel in an effort to stave better use of time and accomplish more of the many routine tasks which demand time and attention of the limited personnel. Vacation and leave have curtailed operations. Boat patrol, as usual, has suffered more acutely because of manpower shortage than other operations.

A commercial fishing boat abandoned at Lostman's River was investigated, and arrangements have been made with the owner for disposal of it.

Don Sullivan has been out several days with parties aboard his boat, and a strong likelihood of charter operations is suspected.

Signing of the Park road and roads in the Flamingo development has been completed by NPS contractor. Review by the Chief Ranger resulted in many recommendations of change in location etc. Recommendations made have been complied with except that signs needed have not been obtained.

One boating party was rescued from a mud bank after being stranded overnight. A limited search for a missing party was conducted until the craft was located.

One speeding case was heard before the Commissioner. A fine of \$15 dollars was imposed.

Supervisory Ranger Shaw flew with the Park pilot on one flight. Total patrol mileage for the month was as follows:

Vehicle	- 2589 51 51
Boat	- 1119

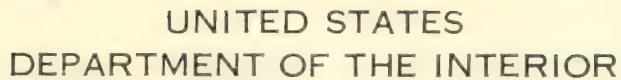
Concessioners: New organization at the Marina has proved to be very good. Safety and sanitary inspections have revealed considerable improvements in all departments except the restaurant and kitchen. Bob Knight has resigned entire ownership, and it is evident.

An old boat belonging to Bill Mills was removed from the water at the Marina and taken to the dump for further disposition.

Maintenance: A little less trouble was had with boats this month. Normal breakdowns were contended with, and routine maintenance was accomplished. The Prowler is still inoperative.

The projectograph and message repeater in the engine room were repaired and put back into operation.

Frank J. Boyner
F. J. Boyner, District Park Ranger



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Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Everglades National Park

From: Chief Park Ranger

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for August, 1958

General

Weather Conditions: August was another month of broken weather records in the southern part of Florida. There were 25 days when temperatures of 90° and over were recorded. High humidity most of the period contributed toward making this a very uncomfortable month.

Hurricanes Becky, Cleo and Daisy bypassed the State of Florida, and did not touch any land areas.

The water gauge at Taylor Slough recorded 3.26 feet at the end of the month, as compared with 3.90 feet for the same month in 1957.

There follows a weather summary for the Park:

	<u>Max. Temp.</u>	<u>Av. Max.</u>	<u>Min. Temp.</u>	<u>Av. Min.</u>	<u>Rainfall</u>
Royal Palm Station	98°	92.4°	73°	83.1°	10.87"
Flamingo Station	94°	90.8°	71°	74.5°	3.40"
Tamiami Station	98°	93.3°	71°	75.2°	4.02"
Key Largo Station	95°	90.6°	72°	77.8°	3.32"

Increase or Decrease in Travel: Visitation to the park was slightly less than that of the preceding month, but there was an increase of 32% over August, 1957 travel. A total of 31,593 visitors entered the park. Of this number, 28,259 came by car, 2,895 by boat, and 439 by bus. All but 9 states

were represented. Two U. S. Territories, 3 Canadian Provinces and the following foreign countries were ~~also~~ represented: Austrailia, British West Indies, Brazil, Argentina, England, Mexico, France, Germany, Italy, Cuba, Sweden and Ecuador.

Visitors:

Mr. Alexander Sprunt, Sr., Ornithologist, National Audubon Society
Don Allen, Fishery Research Biologist, USF & WS
Mrs. Maryjory Stoneman Douglas, author
Mr. & Mrs. Imhoff, Ex-congressman from Ohio
Mr. Cabot, E.O.D.C.
Mr. Pardue, USWB, Miami
Mr. Bud Shulberg, author and motion picture producer (Wind Across the Everglades)
Mr. Barney Craig, Warden, Everglades Fire Control District

Special Activities: District Ranger Maxwell met with Park Engineer Mikell and Mr. Michelle of the engineering firm, Rader and Associates. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the problem of surveying and monumenting the boundary of the "Hole-in-the-Donut", and to obtain a cost estimate for this work. It is most desirable that this section of boundary be surveyed as soon as possible. Farming pressure has become very intensified along this boundary with land owners claiming they own land which we contend is park land.

Miscellaneous: Ranger Larson received word of his father's death in Colorado.

Administration

Personnel: Park Ranger Larson was selected to attend the fall session of the Yosemite Training Center, which begins in September.

Safety and Health: Weekly safety and sanitation inspections of concessioner facilities were made. Little improvement is apparent in the somewhat substandard sanitary conditions.

Two more deer were killed by cars on the park road. One vehicle involved was a Government truck. Damage to the truck was inconsequential. The other vehicle did not report its encounter with the second deer, and is presumed to have been a visitor.

The Flamingo dump was burned during the month.

Building Fire Protection: All Cape Sable Ranger personnel and Maintenance Supervisor Lewis participated in two hours fire truck training at Flamingo.

Rangers were called out on a reported fire at the Flamingo power house. No suppression action was necessary, as the fire turned out to be carbon burning out of the exhaust stack.

Cooperative Activities:

Cooperation with Other Federal and State Agencies: Two of the Park water gauging instruments were checked and repaired by a USGS technician. All of the gauging stations have now been repaired and placed in excellent operating condition.

Royal Palm and Tamiami Stations are now operating and preparing monthly reports for the Cooperative Hurricane Reporting System of the USWB.

The U.S.F. & W.S. has moved equipment to Flamingo for the shrimp dyeing project which will soon be started. They plan to catch and dye 30,000 shrimp as a part of their research program to determine the movements of the shrimp.

The Florida State Highway Patrol was assisted in locating and questioning a concessioner employee.

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An official of the USWB met with Flamingo Ranger personnel to discuss plans for moving the existing automatic recording station from Flamingo to Lostman's River. They plan to remove the hurricane weather station within three weeks thus removing this rather unsightly structure from the picnic area at Flamingo.

Cooperative Non-Government Agencies: Lorac Service Corp., operating radio equipment under special permit at Flamingo, in connection with oil exploration in the Gulf of Mexico, concluded their project and moved their equipment out.

University of Miami marine biologists Tabb and Dubrow continued their research with an increase staff of two additional men in the Cape Sable Subdistrict.

Interpretive Activities & Developments

Interpretive Services: Decreased interest and participation in the weekly boat-a-cade was evident. Five trips with 33 boats and 125 visitors attending were conducted in August.

Research and Observation: Many observations of white crowned pigeons have been recorded. One large flight of approximately 40 birds was observed near Nine-mile Bend and other birds of this species were seen at Roberts River.

Young crocodiles have hatched from two nests in Florida Bay. A large crocodile has been seen several times in Buttonwood Creek.

Large flocks of spoonbills were observed at Lake Ingraham, and eleven glossy ibis were seen near Bob Keys in Florida Bay.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: The first conviction for stopnetting in the park was obtained with the apprehension and trial of a commercial fisherman

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Another outstanding violation was detected from the air during themonth. This involved the apprehension of two commerical fishermen who had built a camp fire on the Northwest Cape and let the fire get away. It burned 300 acres of this cape. These two men were taken before the U. S. Commissioner and found guilty of Section 1.8 of the General Rules and Regulations. The Commissioner imposed a fine of \$500 and six months in jail. These fines and sentences were suspended on condition that they remove their boats from the Park within one week and never return to the park.

Other violation cases taken before the U. S. Commission involved possession and use of firearms in the Park, driving vehicle without a driver's license and traveling at an excess speed on park roads. Fines were imposed in all these cases.

Night boat patrols were made in the Florida Bay Subdistrict to check on activities of crawfishermen and mullet fishermen failed to reveal any illegal activities.

USCG and NPS personnel at Flamingo coordinated a search and rescue involving a skiff overdue at Lower Matecumbe Key. The lost party was found safe at Sandy Key.

The shipwrecked men who started the fire at N.W. Cape were rescued in rough hazardous weather. Charter boat captain Mark Hamilton assisted park rangers in the rescue.

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Glades District personnel helped the USCG in a search for two U.S. Geological Survey technicians whose airboat broke down in the glades north of Tamiami Trail. The NPS airplane and airboat were used, and the lost men were found safe. A USCG helicopter picked up the men and returned them to the Tamiami Ranger Station.

Approximately $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles of boundary in the Royal Palm Subdistrict were reposted.

Survey markers to be used for a starting point for a "Hole-in-the Doughnut" survey, were located, using the Park plane and glades buggy.

Several verbal warnings were issued to "hot rodders" and "boat jockeys" in the Flamingo area.

An amnesia victim was picked up at Flamingo and assisted by returning him to his home in Homestead.

Shelter and assistance was given a park visitor when he developed a cardiac condition at Lostman's River Patrol station. The visitor recovered after staying overnight at the station, and he was able to continue on his way by boat.

The Park entrance station was manned on weekends by a WAE Park Ranger.

Deer #18 and #19 were killed by cars during August.

Three temporary directional signs were erected on the park road and one directional sign was demolished by persons unknown.

The following is a summary of patrol activities for the month:

Boat	1,332
car	8,207
airplane	3,300
airboat	572
glades buggy	5
total	<u>13,416</u>

U.S. Geological Survey comments that about 1000 to 1500
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Several verbal comments were issued in "hot moments" and "cool-down" periods. The following are some of the comments made:

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re-join the ranks of the army. The illness
which he suffered was given a good deal of publicity
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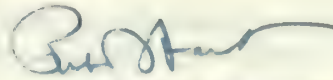
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Concessioners: A new resident manager for the Everglades Park Co., Mr. McNamara, and his wife have entered on duty at Flamingo. New policies or directives, if any, have not yet been issued.

The Marine Service building was redecorated and merchandise displays were rearranged.

Personnel changes included a complete turnover of motel maids and the usual turnover of kitchen, coffee shop and dining room help.

Forest Fire Protection: Two non-statistical fires occurred during the month. The Squawk Creek fire, caused by lightening, burned 35 acres, and the N.W. Cape fire burned 300 acres. Both fires were scouted from the air and no ground suppression was taken.


Chief Park Ranger

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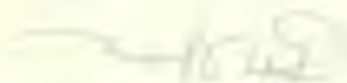
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EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
AND
FORT JEFFERSON NATIONAL MONUMENT
P. O. BOX 273
HOMESTEAD, FLA 33061

September 4, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger
From: Subdistrict Ranger, Royal Palm District
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report August 1958

Visitors:

Division Mr. Hall of U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Water Resources
Mr. Oscar Chapman and family, Former Secretary of Interior
Mr. Bud Shalberg, motion picture producer of "Winds Across
the Everglades"

Special Activities:

Made trip to Fountainbleu Hotel, Miami Beach to pick up
Mr. Oscar Chapman and family.

Attended Ranger Meetings at CRD on August 6 and 27th.

Administration

Personnel: The Subdistrict Ranger was on annual leave 10
days this month.

F.C.A. Brown took 3 hours leave without pay during the month.

Ralph Johnston E.O.D. as Seasonal Ranger August 9.

Safety and Health: The attempted suicide victim reported
last month has evidently recovered and she picked up the money belonging
to her on August 20th. This case is considered closed.

THE UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 1, 1954

MEMORANDUM

TO: THE SECRETARY

FROM: THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY

SUBJECT: BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

RE: [illegible]

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Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with Other Federal, State or Local Agencies: Mr. Hall of U. S. Corps of Engineers visited water gauging stations P-35 and P-36.

Assisted in search for U. S. Geodetic Survey men Stanley Lusk and Paul Kiel who stayed out overnight in an aircraft north of Twill due to mechanical failure.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: A summary of Patrol mileages for the Royal Palm District is as follows:

Automobile	3,307 miles
Airplane	3,300 miles
Total	6,607 miles

Cases heard before the U. S. Commissioner is as follows:

John Von Valdimian, speeding, fined \$20.00.

Assisted in stop net case involving Fred Singer and son.

Assisted in firearm violation involving Fred Weston.

Several verbal and five written warnings were issued for speeding and fishing off Taylor Slough bridge.

Four boys were apprehended with a rifle and removed before the Commissioner.

Forest Fire Protection: The mechanized fire equipment received considerable attention during the month. The inactivity of last fire season and the past summer caused a lot of maintenance.

Preventative maintenance and rehabilitation of equipment is a continuing job due to heat and moisture and has been carried on daily at the fire cache.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

Re: Memorandum for the Record dated 10/10/50, captioned as above.

On 10/10/50, the following information was received from the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C., in response to a letterhead memorandum dated 10/10/50, captioned as above:

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Forty-three signs were made during the month by the F.C.A.

Air Patrol Activities. Discovered stop-netting in the mouth
of Lostmen's River on August 2. Case brought before the Commissioner.

Investigated "Sagehen Creek" fire which started by lightning.

Flew 2½ hours to search for U.S.G.G. men north of trail.

Investigated "W.W. Cape" fire which led to the apprehension
of the two men that started it.

Fifteen flights made during the month totaling 23 hours.
Seven of the Park personnel rode as passengers.

New 13 wall transmitter installed in the airplane.

Insignia and identification painted on airplane.

E. E. Hilde

REIGN OF KING CHARLES THE FIRST

IN THE YEAR OF HIS AGE SIXTY AND SEVEN

BY SAMUEL JOHNSON, ESQ. OF LONDON

IN TWO VOLUMES. THE SECOND

AND LAST. LONDON, 1733

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Increase or Decrease in Travel

Despite the hot, humid weather, tourists continued to enter the area in increasing numbers. Visitors entering the District by car totalled 28,698 which is a decrease of 764 persons from last month but an increase of 7,994 or 29.4% over August, 1957.

Persons from 12 foreign countries, three Canadian provinces, and two U. S. Territories visited the District. All states were represented except Delaware, Idaho, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, and Wyoming.

Visitors

Mr. Bud Shulberg, motion picture producer, latest picture, "Wind Across the Everglades".

Mr. Oscar Chapman and family, former Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Percy Viosea, Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, Louisiana.

Mr. Barney Graig, Warden for Everglades Fire Control District.

He has replaced Mr. E. C. Rogers, who is now Assistant Chief of the District stationed at Belle Glade, Florida.

Special Activities

A meeting was arranged by Park Engineer Mikell between the District Ranger and Mr. Michelle of Rader & Associates, and engineering firm. Mr. Michelle was asked to prepare an estimate of surveying and monumenting the boundary of the hole in the donut. This boundary is approximately 28 miles and monuments would be installed every mile. With the boundary question fairly well settled and the farm lands permanently excluded from the Park, it is most desirable that this section of boundary be surveyed.

Miscellaneous

WAE Fire Control Aid Bob Brown bought the house formerly owned by Jim Parker. Parker now pays Bob rent for a room.

Administration

Personnel

Ralph Johnston reported for Seasonal Ranger duty WAE on August 9. Johnston is working weekends at the Entrance Station.

Sub-District Ranger Ralph Miele took 10 days annual leave during the month.

Sub-District Ranger Richard Stokes took 10 days annual leave during August.

Health and Safety

The investigation which was started last month of an attempted suicide in the park was completed. The woman was released from the hospital apparently recovered from the mental disturbances which caused her to attempt to take her own life. The money being held in the Chief Ranger's Office was returned to her by the Chief.

Several minor mishaps occurred in the Park during the month. On the 9th, a park truck hit a deer 15 miles south of Royal Palm. The deer was killed and \$25.00 damage was done to the truck. Another deer was hit and killed by an unknown car on the evening of the 24th. Two cars in different parts of the District left the road on the night of the 17th. One missed the turn going in to Royal Palm Ranger Station and went off the road, knocking down a sign in the process. The other car went off the road $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of the inland Overlook. In each case, the car got out of its own predicament without aid. Another similar incident occurred on the night of the 25th

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when a car ran off the north end of Joe Ree parking lot. Again they got out without apparent help.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal and State Agencies

Mr. Nall of the U.S.G.S. Surface Water Branch repaired gauging stations P-35 and P-33. Only P-37 remains to be checked by him.

Both Royal Palm and Tamiami Stations are now operating and preparing monthly reports for the Cooperative Hurricane Reporting System with offices at the Aviation Building in Miami.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Services

Personnel of the District helped in the search for Mr. Stanley Leach and Mr. Paul Kiel of the U.S.G.S. These men left the Tamiami Trail on August 6 to check the water station north of the Trail and did not return at the prescribed time. Although they were lost outside of the Park, our plane was called in to the search. The State and Coast Guard were also aiding in the hunt. The men were found by the State plane on the morning of the 7th.

Approximately $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles of boundary in the Royal Palm Sub-District were reposted this month.

A glades buggy was used during the month to search for a survey marker in the hole in the donut. It was hoped that this marker would be a starting place for a complete survey of the boundary in the area.

An airboat was used during the month in the Taylor Slough area south of Royal Palm. No trespassing was noted in this area.

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The Entrance Station was opened during the weekends. This is a great service to the public and it is regrettable that funds are not available to have it in operation seven days a week.

Three temporary directional signs were placed on the Park road directing visitors to Flamingo.

Deer #18, a 6 point buck, and deer #19, a young doe, were killed during August. Mr. Charles Loveless, State Game and Fresh Water Commission, took the head of the doe.

Patrol Mileage was as follows for August:

Truck	4,840 miles
Airboat	572 miles
Glades Buggy	5 miles
Plane	3,300 miles - 33 hours, 15 flights
	8,717 miles

One case was heard before the U. S. Commissioner this month which involved speeding and the defendant was fined \$10.00.

Forest Fire Protection: Two non-statistical fires occurred during the month. The Squawk Creek (123.01) on August 6 burned about 35 acres and the North West Cape Fire (123.02) on the 27th burned approximately 600 acres.

Fire Control Aid Brown continued his checking of mobile fire equipment. It seems as though the lack of operation of this equipment is detrimental. Two of the trucks had frozen clutches and several tractors had low batteries.


Ralph Maxwell

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE COMPANY

DOES HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOLLOWING IS A TRUE AND CORRECT STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE COMPANY AS AT THE END OF THE YEAR 1911

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WITNESSED AND SIGNED
AT THE OFFICE OF THE
SECRETARY OF THE COMPANY

Everglades National Park
and
Fort Jefferson National Monument
P. O. Box 275
Homestead Florida

July 30, 1958

Memorandum

To: District Park Ranger, Mangrove District
From: Supervisory Park Ranger (Park Ranger) Erwin C. Winte
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for the Month of August 1958

General

Weather Conditions:

<u>Maximum Temp.</u>	<u>Minimum Temp.</u>	<u>Mean Min.</u>	<u>Mean Max.</u>	<u>Ppt.</u>
95	72	77.8	90.6	3.32

Typical hot humid summer weather prevailed, with temperatures 90 degrees and above during all but a few days during month. Ten days of consecutive westerly winds were had causing tides to remain high in Eastern Florida Bay.

Camper Use - Florida Bay

Total Visitor Days

None noted this month

Boats estimated - Florida Bay

Visitor Days -

563
1689

Visitors Messers. Jones, Humes, and Von Polson, Park Tree Snail Project Collaborators.

Mr. Alex Sprunt Sr., Ornithologist, National Audubon Society

Mrs Marjory Stoneman Douglas, Writer, Author of River of Grass

Special Activities:

Attended Ranger Staff Meetings at Headquarters.

Administration

Safety and Health:

A man and woman with a disabled outboard and suffering from insect bites were happened upon in Mud Bay. The Supervisory Park Ranger installed a shear pin to make the motor operative, as the couple had no shear pins with them.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Public Relations:

Various classes of people were contacted along the keys to renew old acquaintances that assist the Ranger to be aware of the activities in the Park and adjacent waters. Various questions pertaining to the park were answered while on road patrol and by phone at the Ranger Station.

Research and Observations:

White Crowned Pigeons continued to nest on Butternut and other Keys in Florida Bay during month. Nesting started in late May and continued until the middle of August, as newly hatched young were observed on Butternut Key on the 17th, and immature pigeons flying to and from the key on same date. It appears that a late influx of adult nesting pigeons occurred tending to lengthen the nesting time in Florida Bay.

Work continued on the Park Tree Snail Project, and study during month

Young crocodiles were noted to have hatched from two nests during last few days of July or first 3 days of August. The number of young hatched is not known, as egg shell fragments were so scattered and broken up to arrive at an actual count.

On August 14th, eleven Glossy Ibis were noted flying North over Florida Bay near Bob Keys.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service:

Patrol Mileages

Correct Craft
Vehicle

481
411
924

Two night patrols were made to check on activities of Crawfishermen and commercial mullet fishermen. Nothing of an illegal nature was noted.

Sport fishermen were warned to release undersized trout. To be in possession of small trout that were hooked deeply and did not exceed over 10 percent of catch has been permitted to some extent in the past.

Maintenance:

Care of grounds, trimming shrubbery, removing rocks to improve yard area, accounted for 3 days Ranger time this month.

Bent propeller was removed from Correct Craft and another reconditioned one installed.

Strut and shaft bolts on 11-218 were replaced at Tavernier Marine
waves

Signature Erwin C. Winte.



UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK

PORT JEFFERSON NATIONAL MORTUARY
P. O. BOX 275
BONESTELL, FLORIDA

IN REPLY REFER TO

September 2, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger, Everglades National Park
From: District Park Ranger, Nanpaso District
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for August, 1958

General

Weather Conditions: Typical hot humid summer weather prevailed with temperatures 90° and above recorded 25 days of the month. Ten consecutive days of westerly winds caused tides to remain high in Florida Bay. Beaching and subsequent damage to two boats was contributed to moderately strong west winds on the 27 th. Small craft warnings were not ordered displayed at any time during the month.

Temperature and precipitation observations for the month are recorded as follows:

	Maximum	Minimum	Mean Max.	Mean Min.	Precipitation
Fleming	94°	71°	80.7°	74.3°	1.40
Key Largo	95°	75°	80.6°	77.5°	3.93

Increase or Decrease in Travel: No appreciable increase or decrease in travel, compared to last month, was evident. Slightly increased camper use was evident and is recorded as follows:

Fleming Campground	(trailers)	12
	(tent or other)	75
	Total Visitor Days	87

Lessem's River	- Total Visitor Days	43
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Florida Bay	- Total Visitor Days	10
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GRAND TOTAL VISITOR DAYS 140

Visitors staying overnight at the Fleming Lodge numbered 1212.

Boat Travel: Boat count has remained surprisingly static compared to last month, and also compared to August of 1987. No appreciable increase or decrease can be noticed. Boat use was recorded as follows:

Fleming	Rental Boats	257 Boats	668 Visitor Days
Fleming	Sightseeing	119 Trips	924 Visitor Days
Fleming	Ramp Launchings	459 Boats	1377 Visitor Days
*Fleming	Slip Rentals	5 Boats	100 Visitor Days
Fleming	Charter Boats	28 Parties	37 Visitor Days
*Lostman's River	Boats Observed	20 Boats	46 Visitor Days
*Florida Bay	Boats Estimated	563 Boats	1689 Visitor Days
*Other Boats	Estimated	194 Boats	578 Visitor Days
<hr/> GRAND TOTAL		1625	4992

* First entrance by boat amounted to 722 boats with 2322 visitors.

Visitors: Visitors of note were as follows:

Mr. Alex Sprunt Sr. - Ornithologist, National Audubon Society
 Mrs. Marjory Stanchman Douglas - Writer and author
 Mr. and Mrs. Tanoff - Ex-Congressman from Ohio
 Mr. Cabot - EODC office
 Oscar Chapman and wife - Former Secretary of Interior
 Don Allen - Fishery Research Biologist, US Fish and Wildlife Service
 Mr. Pardue - US Weather Bureau, Miami

Overnight visitors at Lostman's River Station included Al Manley, land acquisition coordinator, Noble Hendrix, Dean of Men, University of Miami, and Capt. Bob Walton, MPC Sightseeing Boat Captain.

Special Activities: Weekly Everglades Park Company, Superintendent, and Ranger Staff Meetings were attended by the District Ranger.

Sub-District Rangers Shaw and Winte attended Chief Ranger Staff Meetings.

Miscellaneous: Ranger Larson received word of his selection to attend the NPS training school at Yosemite and his fathers death on the same day he departed for vacation in Colorado. Paul will return to duty in mid-December.

Administration

Personnel: Maintenanceman Elmer Eason returned on duty with the District Maintenance Staff. Walter has been on vacation all month. Paul Larson left on vacation the 1-10.

Safety and Health: Weekly safety and sanitation inspections of Concessioner facilities were made. Generally speaking little improvement has been made in below standard sanitary conditions.

Two personnel injuries were investigated. Injuries were contributed to a fish bone puncture and dropping two hole boxes on floors.

One hit and run accident involved a car with lost trailer
coupled at launching ramp. Minor damage to the trailer resulted.

A case of mumps was reported at the camp, and a maintenance
employee was taken to the hospital with a serious kidney infection.

The Flamingo dump was burned during the month.

Building Fire Protection: All ranger personnel and Maintenance
Supervisor Jack Davis participated in two hours training with fire truck.

Rangers and the fire truck were called out on a reported fire
at the power house. The fire turned out to be carbon burning out of the
exhaust stack, and no suppression action was necessary.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal, State or Local Agencies: The
US Fish and Wildlife Service has moved equipment to Flamingo for the shrimp
dying project to be started soon. Weather proof storage space has been
provided for storage of their equipment.

Two Florida State Highway Patrol officers were assisted in locating and
questioning an Everglades Park Company employee.

Mr. Parlos of the US Weather Bureau visited Flamingo and requested
information regarding installation of a weather station at Leachman's River.
Arrangements were made to transport Mr. Parlos to Leachman's in the near
future. Assurance was granted by the Weather Bureau that the automatic
recording station at Flamingo would be removed soon.

Cooperative Non-Governmental Agencies: Lopez Service Corporation,
operating radio equipment, by special permit, at Flamingo, in connection
with oil explorations in the Gulf of Mexico, finished their project and
hauled all of their equipment out.

University of Miami Biologists Tuck and Dubrow continued their
research work with an increased staff (two additional men). Little work
was accomplished by the University on the Great Green Bay Survey.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: Three showings of the film MESSAGES OF
were offered to visitors at Flamingo. Two well received programs by
Naturalist Smithson were presented on Lopez Day weekend.

Decreased interest and participation in the boat-a-copoy was
evident. Five trips with 31 boats and 125 ^{visitors} attending were conducted.

General Publicity: Two stories appeared in John Penoyar's column regarding Roy Evenson and his mystery monster at Lostman's River. The Miami Southerner picked up the story and is now interested in obtaining Roy's assistance in capturing the monster alive for the Southerner.

Public Relations: Many Park neighbors and Keys residents have been contacted by Sub-District Ranger Sims.

Research and Observation: Many observations of white-crowned sparrows have been recorded. One large flight of approximately 40 birds was observed near Nine Mile Bend. Another flight of 5 birds was observed in Roberts River. Nesting continues on Bittern and other keys in Florida Bay. It appears that a late influx of nesting birds has tended to increase the nesting period, in Florida Bay.

Young crocodiles have hatched from two nests in Florida Bay. A large Croc has been observed several times at various locations in Buttonwood Creek.

Sightseeing visitors to Lost Lagoon have enjoyed seeing large flocks of Spoonbills. Eleven Glossy Ibis were observed near Bob Keys in Florida Bay.

Work continues on the tree snail project.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: The first stop netting case in the history of the Park was concluded when a commercial fisherman was convicted in commissioners court. A fine was imposed and suspended. Three skiffs and three nets used in the operation were confiscated.

A case involving possessing and using firearms resulted in a 100 fine being imposed. A 25-dollar fine was collected from the same person for no valid drivers license.

Two unlicensed commercial fishermen were fined and sentenced to jail for allowing a skiff to burn and burn out the entire SE side of the area. The fine and sentence were suspended on the condition that the cracked boats be removed from the beach in 7 days.

A definite conclusion of two suspected violations caused by air was not obtained. Fishing for artifacts was suspected on Highland beach where an old propane cylinder was mistaken for the air for an old cannon. Investigation on the ground did not reveal an intent to remove artifacts although digging had been done. Commercial boats in First Bay of Lostman's River observed proceeding towards island where was investigated from the air, but the suspected boats could not be located.

Two night patrols in the Florida Bay Sub-District were made to check on activities of unlicensed commercial bait fishermen. Evidence of an illegal catch was noted.

Several verbal warnings have been issued to boat renters and boat jockeys in the Flamingo area.

Don Sullivan continues to operate his charter boat regularly from Flamingo.

Coast Guard and NPS personnel at Flamingo coordinated a search and rescue involving a rental skiff overdue from Solarte Yacht Basin on lower Looe Key. The missing skiff was found at Sandy Key where the party who had rented it was "boozing up" with commercial fishermen buddies. The skipper and one who started the fire on KM Cape were rescued in rough hazardous weather. Charter boat captain J. Morris Hamilton assisted in the rescue.

Amnesia victim John Rorer was picked up at Flamingo, not knowing where he was, and assisted to return to his family in Homestead.

Patrol pilages for the month are as follows:

Vehicle	2867
Boat	1118

Shelter and assistance was given a Park visitor by Ranger Evenson at Lostman's River Station when the visitor developed a cardiac condition and nearly died. Recovery from the attack canceled the need for arranging transportation out of Lostman's River.

Maintenance: As usual, considerable Ranger time has been directed toward preventative and minor operational maintenance of boats. The Oliver outboards, which have given considerable trouble, were completely inoperative at the end of the month, and the Oliver mechanic is making preparations to leave Flamingo. The Prowler and Bahama boats have been out of service all month.

Erecting fences and traffic buttons and painting were completed much of the time of the new district maintenance team. The long inoperable of the air conditioner has been repaired, broken down, and repaired again. The dirt road from Roudy Bend to Buttonwood Creek has been scarified and prepared for total obliteration.

Contractor personnel has completed repairs to the rail and sidewalks at the Visitor Center.

Selective thinning and cutting of vegetation along the shoreline in front of the hotel has greatly improved the view from the motel picture windows.

The absence of thicket on vegetation has necessitated maintenance personnel to be dispatched to necessary maintenance along the shoreline.

Housekeeping: Personnel changes in the Everglades Park Company included complete turnover of the hotel guide and the usual turnover of kitchen, coffee shop and dining room help. Marine and maintenance personnel held pretty steady for the month.

Reorganization, redecorating, rearranging of merchandise and painting of the marina was mostly completed by the end of the month. Improvement of the operation is evident.

A new resident manager, Mr. MacIntyre, and his wife have entered on duty at Flamingo. New policies or directives, if any are forthcoming, have not been issued yet.

Complaints by the Company have been received that contractor pumping operation at the new canal and utility boat basin site has contaminated water near the marina, and has been directly responsible for killing shrimp. A well has been drilled to obtain clean, clear water but a concentration of sulfur in the well water makes it unusable for holding shrimp.

Forest Fire Protection: Two non-statistical fires were scouted by air. One, near Squaw Creek, was confined to a small area of sawgrass surrounded by mangrove vegetation. Considerable scenic area was burned over by the other fire, the NW Cape fire. Extent of damage done has not been accurately determined yet. Extended observation and study of the burned area will be required to learn the amount of damage inflicted to the predominately palm forested area.


Ernest J. Borgman
District Park Ranger

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Memorandum

To: Superintendent

From: Chief Ranger, ENP

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report - Ranger Activities, September 1958

General

Weather Conditions: Summer weather continued throughout most of the month. Toward the end of the period, a very slight cooling off was noticeable, especially in the evenings.

Hurricanes Ella, Fifi, Gerda, Helene and Ilsa threatened, but by-passed, the state. High winds from Hurricane Ella were felt in the Park. Gale warnings flew for 12 hours, and small craft warnings were displayed 40 hours at Flamingo.

Precipitation during the month was slight, and glades water levels began dropping fast. The water gauge at Taylor Slough recorded 3.00 feet at the end of the month as compared with 3.20 feet for the same month in 1957.

The following is a weather summary for the Park:

	<u>Max. Temp.</u>	<u>Av. Max.</u>	<u>Min. Temp.</u>	<u>Av. Min.</u>	<u>Rainfall</u>
Royal Palm Station	93°	90.7°	69°	72.0°	7.62"
Flamingo Station	92°	89.9°	70°	74.0°	3.78"
Tamiami Station	90°	91.8°	70°	74.5°	3.24"
Key Largo Station	90°	85.1°	72°	76.3°	3.32"

Increase or Decrease in Travel: With the end of summer vacations and the opening of schools, the normal decrease in visitation to the Park was noticed. There were 9,500 fewer visitors than last month, but there was an increase of 443 visitors over the same period in 1957, or about a 3% increase.

A total of 22,027 visitors entered the Park. Of this number, 11,726 came by car, 1,880 by boat, and 201 by bus. Forty-two states, four Canadian provinces, and the following foreign countries were represented: Switzerland, France, Germany, England, Ireland, Belgian Congo, Cuba, Argentina and Uruguay.

Visitors: Mr. Sam Hoover, Engineer, WASO
Mr. Tyler Kiener, Reg. Engineer, Richmond
Mr. C. C. Watson, Property Officer, Richmond
Dr. Clapham, Botanist, Sheffield Univ., England
B. T. Campbell, Supt., Petersburg NMP
Mr. Leonard Pardue, USWB, Miami
Mr. Charles Trainer, Photographer, Miami Daily News

Special Activities: The United Fund Drive for the Park was started, with District Ranger Maxwell Chairman of the drive.

The Homestead Power Squadron inaugurated its 10-week course in navigation and small boat handling. The Park Superintendent, most of the Park rangers and one naturalist are taking the course.

The Power House Appraisal Committee was in the Park for a week to investigate the feasibility of the Service's purchasing the Flamingo plant from the concessioner.

"Campfire Day", commemorating the founding of the National Park Service, was celebrated at Pine Island. Park employees and their families gathered at the chickee for a social evening and to hear Supt. Hamilton and Park Naturalist Christensen talk about the events and people concerned with founding the National Park Service. Asst. Supt. Fry attended another Interagency Committee meeting at Tallahassee during the month.

General Services Office auditing team spent approximately the whole month here. They expect to remain about two additional weeks.

Miscellaneous: A girl, 7 pounds, $9\frac{1}{2}$ ounces, named Jill Diane, has taken up residence at the Shaw home in Flamingo.

Administration

Safety and Health: Three personal injury accidents, none of which was serious, occurred during the month. One of these accidents involved an NPS employee.

The Park Safety Committee recommended that the potentially dangerous rockpits in the Park be closed to swimming. The Superintendent approved the recommendation, and the Long Pine Key and Pine Island rockpits were closed to swimming.

The District Ranger at Flamingo has continued his weekly inspection of the facilities of the Everglades Park Company. Some improvements have been noted in the sanitary conditions in the kitchen.

Building Fire Protection: The $2\frac{1}{2}$ gallon fire extinguishers at Coot Bay were tested and checked. The foam extinguishers were refilled, but a lack of recharges for the soda-acid type has delayed the replacing of these units.

1. The following persons are hereby notified that they are to appear in person or by counsel at the trial of the above named defendant on the date and at the place specified below:

General Information: The subject has been in the United States since 1965 and is currently residing in the United States.

The Bureau of Oceanographic Research is a part of the Department of the Interior, and is located at the University of California, Berkeley, California. The Bureau is responsible for the collection, organization, and dissemination of information on the oceans and their resources. The Bureau is also responsible for the management of the National Oceanographic Data Center, which is the largest and most comprehensive collection of oceanographic data in the world.

The above information was obtained from a review of the records of the Service's personnel file maintained by the Service's personnel file.

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Indians, was celebrated in New London. The organizers and their families
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with a concert given by the orchestra under the baton.

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Personnel: James F. Colson was given an Excepted Appointment - NTE 2/28/59 (WAE) as Park Ranger-Naturalist, IGS-453-4, \$3,755.00 per annum, effective 9/5/58.

Hugh B. Muller was given a TAPER Appointment as Park Naturalist, Pos. #54, GS-452-5, \$4,040.00 per annum effective 9/5/58. He will be a Roving Naturalist between Great Smoky and ENP.

Jeanne A. Alles (Miss) was given an Excepted Appointment -- NTE 3/6/59 (WAE) as Park Ranger-Naturalist, IGS-453-4, \$3,755.00 per annum, effective 9/7/58.

Raymond T. O'Dell was reassigned and changed headquarters from Admr. Asst. GS-341-7, \$5,130.00 per annum at Fredericksburg National Military Park, to Supply Asst., Pos. No. 30, GS-2001-7, \$5,130.00 per annum, effective 9/21/58.

Ralph C. Johnston was given a Temporary Appt.--NTE 11/1/58 (WAE) as Fire Control Aid, GS-456-4, \$4,040.00 per annum, effective 9/21/58. This same action terminated Mr. Johnston's Excepted Appt. as Park Ranger, effective cob 9/20/58.

Robert J. Johnson was terminated from his temporary appointment as Caretaker, Ungraded, \$1.86 per hour at Flamingo effective cob 9/5/58.

Maude C. Harriott resigned from her position as Voucher and Payroll Clerk, Pos. #58, GS-501-4, \$4,420.00 per annum effective cob 9/19/58.

Joseph Giordano was reassigned from Temporary Voucher & Payroll Clerk Pos. No. 59 to permanent Voucher & Payroll Clerk, Pos. #58, GS-501-4, \$3,755.00 per annum, effective 9/22/58.

Robert Lee Brown was converted from full time to WAE in his position of Fire Control Aid (Seasonal) GS-456-4, \$3,755.00 per annum, effective 9/21/58.

Sanitation: Maintenance employees were given instructions in water testing by the Millipore Process. Dr. R. H. King of the U. S. Public Health Service was in charge of this training.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal, State or Local Agencies: The U. S. Weather Bureau removed their automatic hurrican warning installation from Flamingo. This included all instruments, tower and instrument shelter.

The U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, in conjunction with the Marine Lab of the University of Miami, moved into Flamingo to begin the shrimp dyeing project. Poor catches of shrimp forced temporary postponement of the project.

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Special Agent in Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

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1. Government and State of Texas

The U. S. State Department advised that the United States had no information regarding the activities of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union.

Park rangers cooperated with local law enforcement officers in attempting to locate in the Park persons wanted outside the Park.

Lt. Cmdr. Dowson, NARF, contacted rangers at Flamingo regarding cooperation on rescues in the Park.

Cooperating Non-Governmental Agencies: The University of Miami Marine Laboratory brought its boat "Ramona" into the Cape Sable area for three days of bottom sampling.

The Penn State University group finished work for this season on the peat deposited in the Gulf and Shark River areas. They plan on resuming the study next season.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: A further decrease in the interest in the weekly Boat-a-Cades is evident. Only 10 boats carrying 39 people made the trips during the month as compared with 33 boats and 125 visitors during August.

Research and Observation: Continued observations of large numbers of White Crowned Pigeons were made during the first part of the month. Approximately 450 were observed over the Key Largo Station on the 15th.

The Sand Hill Cranes are still being seen near Mahogany Hammock.

Three flamingos were seen in (of all places) Flamingo. The birds were easily visible from the Flamingo Room of the Visitor Center.

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Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: A serious case of unlawful exploitation and excavation of an Indian mound was discovered in the Royal Palm Subdistrict. A small circular Indian mound in Palm-a-Vista #2 Hammock was excavated some time during the month by persons unknown. The method of digging would suggest a professional or semi-professional archeologist. No artifacts were noted at the excavation site.

The Lostman's River Patrol Station was broken into twice during the month. Nothing was taken during the first break, but personal gear of Park Ranger Evenson's was taken, as well as 25 gallons of gasoline, during the second break.

Another first for the Park aircraft occurred during September. Subdistrict Ranger Stokes became stranded in the 'glades when an oil line broke on his airboat. Stokes radioed for assistance, and eight quarts of oil were air-dropped to the stricken airboat. This saved a long delay in getting to the airboat and spared Stokes the discomfort of spending the night in the 'glades.

It was learned this month that an observation and report made to the U. S. Border Patrol by our Park rangers on aerial patrol in April of this year resulted in the apprehension of an illegal shipment of firearms and ammunition. This ocean going ship was observed loading cargo at a point normally never used on Key Largo for such a purpose. Our Park rangers who were conducting a routine aerial patrol of Florida Bay noted this suspicious activity and reported their observation to the U. S. Border Patrol. The Border Patrol immediately investigated the incident and apprehended nearly a full boat load of ammunition obviously destined for Cuba. The ship's captain and crew were charged with violating the U. S. Neutrality Act by loading explosives for Cuban rebels.

Verbal warnings were issued to fishermen with undersized trout, and two others were warned by Ranger Winte for having "short" crawfish in possession.

The Everglades Park Company was assisted twice during the month with rescues involving lost or overdue fishermen.

Lake Ingraham and Little Sable Creek were posted to close these bodies of water to nets and seines.

Five more deer, bringing the total to 24, were killed by cars on the Park road during the month.

The Park entrance station was prepared for the winter season by painting, recovering with palm fronds and backfilling around the curbing.

All Everglades Park Company employees were fingerprinted during the month, with the result that at least one person working under an alias was disclosed. This is being done to deter wanted criminals from seeking employment with the concessioner. Previous to taking fingerprints, several hardened criminals were discovered through arrest to be employed by the concessioner.

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The Government's latest financial position was reported last week during the month. Nothing was noted during the first quarter, but Government of New South Wales' last report, as well as 25 million of dollars, during the month.

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Several new channel markers were set at Crocodile Dragover and other points in the Florida Bay Subdistrict.

Reports of gambling by concessioner employees were discussed with the concessioner's manager. This unlawful practice by employees has been eliminated.

Several late night patrols were made in the 'Glades and Mangrove Districts.

Twenty-five flights, totaling $62\frac{1}{2}$ hours, were made during September. Flight accomplishments were as follows: Park Biologist made Great White and Great Blue Heron counts; surveyor flown over "Hole-in-Donut" and shown survey stakes (this could lead to lower bid on land survey of this area); Mr. Hoover, WASO, made air reconnaissance for power line route; oil air-dropped to disabled National Park Service airboat; one search and rescue which resulted in locating lost boat from air; contacted Strategic Air Command helicopter which was flying low and landing in Park; recording locations and numbers of sports fishing and commercial boats in all flights -- this information is used by University of Miami Marine Laboratory; three derelict skiffs were located and reported.

A 100-hour check was made on the airplane September 9th at Liberty Aviation.

The following is a summary of patrol activities for the month:

Automobile	8,457
Boat	809
Airplane	6,250
Airboat	662
'Glades buggy	0
Total	<u>16,178</u> miles

Concessioners: The Everglades Park Company reduced its employee force to a minimum during the month. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmartin were added to the staff and have taken over the operation of the Gift Shop. Mr. George Ames, restaurant manager, and Mr. Joe Creech, Marina manager, have left the employment of the concessioner.

A sand beach is being constructed along the shoreline south of the Lodge. The concessioner was requested to remove fill from the base of black mangrove trees, which would have been killed had the fill been left covering the pneumatophores of these trees.

The concessioner's architect was in the Flamingo area to develop plans for the beach project and to make plans to develop the room under the Gift Shop into a recreation room for the employees.

Sixteen new 10 H.P. Mercury outboard motors were delivered and placed in operation at the Marina as rental engines.

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Forest Fire Protection: A small section of Pine Island adjacent to the residences was control-burned. The burn was accomplished without difficulties. This work was done to curb encroaching hardwood growth which threatened the existence of the native pines.

A pile of slash incidental to the clearing for new roads and residences was partially burned as part of the forest fire hazard reduction program.



Ruben O. Hart
Chief Park Ranger

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Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger

From: District Ranger Maxwell

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for Glades District, September 1958

General

Weather Conditions:

Although September seemed hot, it was not quite as warm as last month. The mean maximum temperature was only 90.7 degrees at Royal Palm and 91.8 degrees at Tamiami. This compares with 92.4 and 93.3 degrees respectively for July. By the end of the month, evenings were cooling off (fall weather) with a cold low of 89 degrees being recorded at Royal Palm.

Rainfall was lighter than in August with showers scattered over the area. The heaviest rain was recorded at Royal Palm on the 13th when 3.31 inches fell. Water levels over the entire district were lower with the gauge at Taylor Slough recording 3.00 feet on the 30th.

	Max. Temp.	Mean Max.	Min. Temp.	Mean Min.	Rainfall
Royal Palm Station	73°	90.7°	69°	72°	7.62"
Tamiami Station	96	91.8	70	74.5	3.24"



Increase or Decrease in Travel

A total of 5,706 cars, or 20,207 persons, entered the District during September. This is an increase of 1,315 persons or 7.07% over September of last year.

Visitors from nine foreign countries and four Canadian provinces entered the area. All states were represented except Arizona, Idaho, Louisiana, Maine, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Wyoming.

Visitors

Bernard T. Campbell and family, former Chief Ranger of Everglades, now Superintendent of Petersburg National Park.

Special Activities

The District Ranger was named by the Superintendent as Chairman of the United Fund Drive for the Park. A kick-off luncheon was attended on the 3rd where all federal agencies in Dade County were represented.

Inspections of the bunkhouse were conducted during the month. Occupants have now hired a maid to come in and clean the house weekly. It is hoped that this will help in the maintenance of a clean neat building.

Administration

Personnel:

Park Ranger Whitmoyer took twelve days annual leave during September. Ralph Johnston was terminated as WAE Park Ranger on the 20th and entered on duty as Fire Control Aid on the 24th of the month. Johnston will work Wednesdays and Fridays only until November 3rd when he will go on a 5-day schedule. WAE Fire Control Aid Robert Brown started on a 3-day schedule of Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays on the 25th.

Sub-District Ranger Stokes took ten days annual leave in September.

Health and Safety:

The District Ranger, as a member of the Park Safety Committee, attended a meeting held at Tamiami Sub-District Ranger Station. The Committee, among other things, recommended to the Superintendent that all rockpits in the Park be declared unsafe for swimming. At the Superintendent's staff meeting of September 24th, the Superintendent invoked General Rule and Regulation 1.0p and closed two pits in the District, the Long Pine Key and Pine Island Pits. Signs reading, "Swimming Prohibited by Order of the Supt.", are now being prepared.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service:

One serious case of vandalism was discovered during the month. Sometime between August 15th and September 17th a small circular Indian mound in Palm-a-Vista $\frac{1}{2}$ Hammock was excavated. The mound is approximately 20 feet in diameter and 5 feet high. A trench two feet wide was dug from the west side, starting at the base to the center of the mound. The method of digging would suggest a professional or semi-professional archaeologist. The excavated material seemed to be all rock, no artifices were noted. Whether anything was taken could not be determined. Naturalist Christensen and Biologist Robertson suggested that the excavation be left open until an authority such as Dr. Coggins of the University of Florida could examine the site.

Another first for the Park aircraft occurred during September. Sub-District Ranger Stokes was left stranded in his airboat out in the Glades after an oil line broke. A radio message was received, and the needed oil was packaged for an air drop. The plane flew over the stricken airboat, the oil was tied to the end of a long line and lowered to within ten feet of the ground and dropped near enough to Ranger Stokes that he didn't even get his feet wet retrieving it. This was all done in less than two hours. Without the plane, Stokes might have had to stay in the glades overnight.

The entrance station was closed on the 20th with the transfer of Ralph Johnston from WAE Ranger to Fire Control Aid. The station was sharpened up some by back filling the curbing around it with small gravel. It also was recovered with palm fronds and painted.

The District Ranger moved his office from the Shop Building to the old B.P.R. Building.

Five more deer, bringing the total to 24, were killed on the park road during the month. It is believed that the fertilized grass along the berm of the road is attracting them. The score this month was one buck and four does. One doe was a fawn still in spots. Signs stating, "Don't Avoid Collision With Deer" are being installed along the park road.

An oil cooler has been installed on the new airboat. The operation of the cooler is quite effective. Oil temperatures now do not go over 180 compared to 225 previously. The installation was not too satisfactory, however, the oil line to the cooler blew off twice during the operation. The boat was taken back to the company making the installation and several minor adjustments were made.

Sub-District Ranger Miele flew $62\frac{1}{2}$ hours on 25 flights in the park aircraft during September.

Patrol mileage for the month of September is as follows:

Motor Vehicle	5,170 Miles
Airplane	6,250 "
Airboat	<u>82</u> "
Total	12,082 Miles

Forest Fire Protection:

A small section of Pine Island was burned this month in an attempt to control encroaching hardwoods. The burn was apparently successful and carried on without difficulties. The remaining pineland on the Island is to be burned and has been cut up into three areas. It is hoped to burn one or two of these sections during October.

The pile of debris from the clearing for new roads and residences at Pine Island was partially burned. The remaining logs and brush will have to be repiled and burned at a future date.

R. D. Maxwell

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Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger, Everglades National Park
From: Acting District Ranger, Mangrove District
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for September, 1958

General

Weather Conditions: The summer weather that prevailed during the preceding months continued into the month of September with a slight trend to cool nights. The month proved to be somewhat dry and a hatch of mosquitoes made their unnecessary appearance during the last ten days.

Gale warnings flew for 12 hours and Small Craft warnings were ordered displayed 40 hours at Flamingo and 30 hours in the Eastern Keys section of the district. Hurricane Ella caused some winds and minor preparations were made at both Flamingo and Key Largo stations in the event an alert was ordered.

Temperature and precipitation observations for the month are as follows.

	Maximum	Minimum	Mean Max.	Mean Min.	Precipitation
Flamingo	92.0	70.0	89.9	74.0	3.78"
Key Largo	90.0	72.0	88.1	76.3	3.32"

Increase or Decrease in Travel: An expected decrease in the amount of travel to the District was evident in the camping area and boat travel. The number of guests staying over night at the Flamingo Lodge dropped 50% as compared to last month. Guests for September numbered 525.

Flamingo Campground - (trailers)	12
(tent or other)	22
Total Visitor Days	104

Lostman's River - - - Total Visitor Days	5
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Florida Bay - - - - - Total Visitor Days	0
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GRAND TOTAL VISITOR DAYS	143
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Boat Travel: Again all phases of boating the travel trend for the month showed a decrease except for the private boats putting in at the public ramp.

Flamingo	Rental Boats	183 Boats	467 Visitor Days
Flamingo	Sightseeing	32 Trips	964 Visitor Days
Flamingo	Ramp Launchings	541 Boats	1393 Visitor Days
*Flamingo	Slip Rentals	4 Boats	140 Visitor Days
Flamingo	Charter Boats	15 Parties	61 Visitor Days
*Lostman's River	Boats Observed	5 Boats	18 Visitor Days
*Florida Bay	Boats Estimated	412 Boats	1236 Visitor Days
*Other Boats	Estimated	142 Boats	426 Visitor Days
GRAND TOTAL		1394	5205

*First entrance by boat amounted to 763 boats with 1820 visitors.

Visitors: Mr. Charles Trainor, Photographer of the Miami

Daily News.

Mr. Leonard Pardue, U. S. Weather Bureau.

Mr. Jack Holmes, Photographer and Writer.

Dr. Clapham, Botanist, Sheffield University, England

Power House Survey Team:

Mr. Sam Hoover, Electronics Engineer, Washington Office

Mr. Tyler Kiener, Regional Engineer, Region One

Mr. C. C. Watson, Property Officer, Region One

Special Activities: During the month the Homestead Power Squadron inaugurated their ten week course in navigation and small boat handling. All members of the Ranger Activities Division from this district are attending.

The District Ranger attended the Superintendents, Ranger and Everglades Park Company staff meeting.

Sub-District Rangers Winte and Shaw attended the weekly Ranger staff meetings.

The Power House appraisal committee was in the area to investigate the possibility of the Service buying the local power plant.

Miscellaneous: A girl, 7 pounds, 9½ ounces, called Jill Diane has taken up residence at the Shaw home in Flamingo.

Administration

Personnel: Whitey returned from a vacation jaunt into the Far Western regions. Park Ranger Shaw was on annual leave from the 5th of September until the 24th.

With District personnel on leave much of the month both the Ranger and Maintenance activities suffered from a certain lack of attention.

Park Ranger Larson reported to the Yosemite Training school during the month, terminating his annual leave.

Safety and Health: The District Ranger has continued his weekly inspections of the facilities of the Everglades Park Company. Some improvements have been noted in the sanitary conditions in the kitchen.

Three reports of Personal Injury were submitted during the month. One covered an N.P. S. employee who was hit by a flying rock thrown up from a power driven mower. A Concessioner employee suffered a cut arm while washing a glass shelf. The third accident involved a Park Visitor who fell down on the Rip - rap near the Visitor Center.

Building Fire Protection: The 2½ gallon fire first aid appliances at Coot Bay were tested and checked. The foam extinguishers have been re-filled but a lack of recharges for the Soda-acid type has delayed the replacing of those units.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal, State or Local Agencies: Mr. Pardue again was in the area concerning the installation of an automatic weather reporting station at Lostman's River. All instruments and the wind charger, plus tower, have been removed from the old station at Flamingo.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in connection with the University of Miami, Marine Laboratory, moved into the area to commence the shrimp dying project. Two nights were spent trying to net enough shrimp to dye but as of yet only a few hundred have been taken. The Biologists are going to wait another two weeks before trying again. Their boat, owned by A.J. Mills, has returned to the Keys.

Detective Stevie Roberts of the Homestead Police Force assisted in gathering the personal effects of W. E. Jones, former Everglades Park Company employee.

Sub-District Park Ranger Winte assisted Deputy Sheriff Parker of Islamorada at Flamingo in an attempt to locate a Mr. Oscar A. Rose, thought to be working in the area. The man is wanted in Lee County for non-support of his family.

Lt. Com. Dowson, NARF contacted rangers at Flamingo regarding cooperation on rescues on the Park. He was referred to the Chief Ranger.

Cooperative Non-Governmental Agencies: The University of Miami, Marine Laboratory, brought in their big boat "Ramona" for three days of bottom sampling in the area.

The Pennsylvania State University group closed shop for the season after six weeks of studying the peat deposits in the Gulf and Shark river areas. Some of their equipment has been placed in storage at Coot Bay and their boat is stored in the utility area at Flamingo.

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Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: A further decrease in the interest in the Boat-A-Code is evident. Only 10 boats and 39 persons made the trips during the month as compared with the 33 boats and 125 visitors who made the trips in the month of August. One trip during the month was cancelled due to the weather.

General Publicity: Park Ranger Evenson has his propaganda mill well oiled and tuned. Several more articles about the "Wall Street Ranger" have appeared in local Miami papers, and at least one free lance writer has shown an interest in Roy and his life at the Lostman's River Station.

Public Relations: Sub-District Park Ranger Winte has received many inquiries as to the high numbers of small trout to be found in the waters of Florida Bay, inside the Park. His answer has been that the restrictions imposed on the types of nets used and the resulting expanding grassy bottoms has formed a natural hatchery for the trout.

Research and Observations: Continued observations of large numbers of White Crowned Pigeons were made during the first part of the month. Approximately 450 were noted over the Key Largo station on the 15th.

The two Sand Hill Cranes continue to be seen near Mohogany hammock.

The ever elusive Flamingos of Lake Ingraham made an appearance on the spoil banks just off of Flamingo proper. The three of them were easily seen from the large windows of the dining room.

"Gators" are still being seen in the boat basins of the area.

Work continued on the Park Tree snail project and study.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: Twice during the month the Lostman's River station was broken into. The first time occurred during the first of the month and nothing appeared to have been taken. The second time involved breaking and entering as the screen was slashed and the house entered. Personal gear of ranger Evenson was taken as well as some 25 gallons of gasoline from the oil house.

Another advertising sign of the "Delta Terazzo" Company was taken down in the Shark River area. This is the second of these signs to be located along the water ways of the Park.

The three confiscated skiffs at Coot Bay were hauled and placed in an area for easy observation. Descriptions of the boats were sent into the Chief Rangers office to be used in a sale publication.

Verbal warnings were issued to six fisherman with undersized trout, also two bully netters having undersized crawfish in possession were warned by Ranger Winte. One three hour air patrol was made on the 17th of the month and one airboat patrol was made by Winte to acquaint Sub-District Park Ranger Stokes with the route thru the head waters of Lostman's River. Several new channel markers were set at Crocodile Drag-over and other points in the Florida Bay Sub-District.

The Everglades Park Company was assisted twice during the month with rescues; one involving a party four miles West of Flamingo and the other a boat that was over due from Whitewater Bay.

The Lake Ingraham and Little Sable Creek areas were closed to net fishing during the month and signs to that effect were posted at all water entrances.

One William Earl Jones, Company employee was picked up by the Homestead police on a Breaking and Entering charge.

All Everglades Park Company employees were finger printed during the month with the result that at least one person working under an alias was disclosed. A separte report on this person has been filed.

Two cases of reported theft were determined to be nothing more than cases of lost property. One outboard motor that was lost overboard was retrieved by a Company employee and returned to the owner.

Reports of gambling by Company employees was discussed with the manager Mr. MacNamara and a crack down ordered.

Two late night road patrols were made during the month. Patrol mileages for the month are: Vehicle 3287; Boat 809.

Maintenance: Boat problems continue to plague the ranger staff of the District. The Higgins boat sank at the dock in Coot Bay, was raised, hauled, the open seams recaulked by maintenance man Hampton, the engine oil drained and the crankcase flushed and new oil added. The generator and bilge pump were removed and repaired. The Correct Craft in Florida Bay required some work during the month.

Due to a lack of trailer and impending storm threats the powerless Bahama Skiff was hauled and taken to Pine Island for storage until a decision is reached as to the future powering of the craft.

The 16 hp. Olivers on the MFG boat gave out again and were replaced with two 10 hp. motors from the reserve at Coot Bay.

The Higgins is now completely outfitted to drive channel markers.

The engines for the Prowler boat are at long last ready for installation. The month of October should see that much needed boat back in operation.

Shoulders of the Park highway, the campground and picnic areas plus the grass areas around the Visitor Center were mowed. All grass areas at Flamingo were rolled.

The radio tower at the Key Largo station was repaired and that radio was back in operation.

Concessioners: The Everglades Park Company employee force has been reduced to the minimum during the month. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmartin were added to the staff to work the gift shop. Mr. George Ames, restaurant manager and Mr. Joe Creech, Marina manager left the employment of the Company.

Mr. Peagram, after contact with the Superintendent, started his "Beach" project along the shore line south of the Lodge. Thus far the hauling only has been completed. The management was requested to remove the sand and rock from around the base of the Black Mangrove trees in the area before the plants are killed.

The Architect for the Company was in the area to develop plans for the beach project and additional plans to develop the room under the gift shop into a recreation room for the employees.

Sixteen new 10 hp. Mercury outboard motors were delivered and placed into operation at the Marina as rental engines.

Bruce W. Shaw
Bruce W. Shaw
Supervisory Park Ranger

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
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DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed gift of the University of Chicago of the property of the late Dr. J. C. McGowan, and in reply to inform you that the Board of Trustees has voted to accept the same.

The property in question consists of a certain amount of land situated in the city of Chicago, and of certain buildings thereon, and of certain other personal property. The same is situated in the city of Chicago, and is of great value to the University.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. C. McGowan

Very truly yours,
J. C. McGowan

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HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

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Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Everglades National Park

From: Chief Park Ranger

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report of Ranger Activities for October 1958

General

Weather Conditions: Fall came to South Florida, bringing with it pleasant clear days and crisp nights, reminiscent of typically northern autumn weather. The only thing lacking was colorful fall foliage and stacked corn shucks.

For the first time since July, no hurricanes were reported.

The rainy season has virtually come to a close, and precipitation was light and scattered.

'Glades water levels continued to drop steadily, and the water level at Taylor Slough stood at 2.66 feet, as compared to 3.06 feet last month and 3.10 feet in October 1957.

The following is a weather summary for the Park:

<u>Station</u>	<u>Max. Temp.</u>	<u>Av. Max.</u>	<u>Min. Temp.</u>	<u>Av. Min.</u>	<u>Rainfall</u>
Royal Palm Station	91°	85.7°	54°	65.8°	4.51"
Flamingo Station	90°	84.9°	57°	68.3°	5.75"
Tamiami Station	93°	85.0°	56°	67.3°	4.59"
Key Largo Station	91°	84.5°	65°	72.0°	4.53"

Increase or Decrease in Travel: Travel for October continued its general increase for the year. Clear, cool weather attracted many visitors from the Miami metropolitan area on weekends, and out-of-state visitors began to show up in increasing numbers.

A total of 27,451 visitors entered the Park during October. Of this number, 25,247 came by car, 1,940 by boat, and 264 by bus. These figures reflect an increase of 5,339 visitors, or 24.1%, over the month of October 1957. Forty-four states, two U. S. territories, four Canadian provinces and the following foreign countries were represented: England, Kenya, Australia, Ireland, Germany, Norway, Japan, Switzerland, Cuba, Scotland, Belgium, Hungary, Poland, Venezuela, Colombia and Denmark.

Visitors: Regional Director and Mrs. Elbert Cox, Richmond, Va.
Huey Long, I & E Officer, Florida Forest Service
Mr. and Mrs. Donald McHugh, Counsel for Senate
Judiciary Committee, Washington, D. C.
Mr. Fred Arnold, Acting Chief of ~~Park~~ Forest and
Wildlife Management, Region One, Richmond, Va.
L. A. Merryfield, Engineer Office, USDI, Denver, Col.
Leonard Barnes, Associate Editor, Motor News

Special Activities: The United Fund Drive for the Park was culminated. About 50% of the Park employees supported the drive.

The 'Glades District Ranger and the Park Engineer visited the Miami office of Rader & Associates, engineering firm, to discuss proposed boundary surveys of the "Hole-in-the-Donut".

Physical inventories of property were made in the 'Glades District and Florida Bay Subdistrict.

Miscellaneous: A boy, Michael, was born to the Synagogues. Jim Synagogue is a caretaker at Flamingo.

Mr. Lewis Cloninger, "Hole-in-the-Donut" landowner and farmer, died October 12.

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The following material appears in the first chapter of the book:

1. The first part of the report is a general introduction to the subject of the study. It includes a statement of the purpose of the study, a brief review of the literature, and a description of the methods used.

REMARKS: A few birds, but not many, were seen in the morning.

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Administration

Personnel: Park Rangers Walker and Copas returned from their summer assignments at Great Smoky Mountains National Park and were entered on duty in the Royal Palm Subdistrict.

The Mangrove District Ranger was on annual leave most of the month. Saul Schiffman took up the duties of District Naturalist at Flamingo.

Safety and Health: A suicide at the Flamingo Campground was investigated by Park Rangers and F.B.I. agents. No foul play was indicated.

Park Naturalist Schiffman was bitten by a water moccasin at Royal Palm. Eight days hospitalization were required to effect recovery.

The resuscitator was rushed from Pine Island to Flamingo for use on a visitor whose breathing was dangerously impaired. Park Rangers administered first aid and took the victim to the Homestead hospital.

Four lesser personal injuries were reported as follows:

Heat stroke	- Park visitor
Cuts, sustained in fall	- Park visitor
Cut hand	- Concession employee
Chlorine gas in eye	- National Park Service employee

Building Fire Protection: Soda-acid and foam extinguishers at Coot Bay were recharged.

The 'Glades District Ranger prepared preliminary requirements for building fire protection in the Pine Island residential area. One of the proposed main essentials for adequate protection here is a small fire truck.

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Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with Other Federal, State or Local Agencies: F. B. I. agents from Miami investigated a suicide at Flamingo. (Also see Safety and Health).

The Florida City Police Department assisted Park Rangers in locating an Everglades Park Company cash register which had fallen off a concessioner truck en route to town.

Park Rangers assisted Monroe County Sheriff's officers and U. S. Border Patrol officers in trying to locate a fugitive at Sandy Key in the Park.

The Florida Bay Subdistrict Ranger, an authority on Liguus Tree Snails, supplied technical assistance and information for work being done for the Key West Museum concerning these snails.

Cooperating Non-Governmental Agencies: Ben McPherson, University of Miami Marine Laboratory, spent two days interviewing fishermen at Flamingo to obtain data for the creel census survey. Park Entrance Station Rangers have also been collecting data for the University of Miami Marine Laboratory survey.

Equipment of the Penn State University research team was moved out of the condemned Coot Bay buildings.

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Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: Park Ranger Evenson gave a slide talk to a Girl Scout troop.

Four boat-a-cades, with 13 boats and 45 people attending, were conducted.

General Publicity: Sports Afield for October published an article on Flamingo.

Research and Observation: The shrimp dyeing project conducted by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is nearing completion. Approximately 24,000 shrimp have been dyed and released at Flamingo to date.

A progress report of this season's work in the Liguus Tree Snail Project is being prepared by Subdistrict Ranger Winte and his collaborators.

An aerial count of Great White and Great Blue Herons in Florida Bay was made by the Field Research Biologist and the Park Ranger-Pilot.

A count of 45 Roseate Spoonbills at various nesting keys in Florida Bay was made. An increase in other wading birds was noticeable at Porjoe and Boggy Keys.

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Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: Four boat rescues were made in the Mangrove District.

Stone crabbers operating in Park waters are being contacted by Park Rangers on boat patrol. Crabbers must now obtain an Everglades National Park permit to cover this activity, and to date 22 permits have been issued to cover a total of 5,820 traps.

New boundary signs were posted along the Intracoastal Waterway.

Park Ranger Whitmoyer spent two weeks on the Royal Palm Sub-district on special assignment. He was on night patrol, and the presence of a night Park Ranger benefitted the District. Two speeding cases were brought before U. S. Commissioner and convictions obtained. Fines of \$10 each were imposed. Several warning were issued during this night patrol.

A reckless driving case involving a migrant laborer was heard by the U. S. Commissioner. A fine of \$15 was imposed on the defendant, who pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty.

A dead crocodile spotted in Taylor River by air was investigated. Cause of death could not be determined, although shooting is suspected.

A skinned and "de-tailed" 6 foot alligator was found in Taylor Slough, near Royal Palm Station. No clues to the identity of the poacher were found.

Water gauging station P-37, was serviced.

A yearling doe, deer #25, was killed by an automobile near Nine Mile Bend.

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The quarterly inspection of vehicles was completed in the Glades District.

Lack of personnel and boats in the Cape Sable subdistrict reduced patrol mileage to a minimum. The Forest Johnson Prowler is still out of service, although the engines for this boat are ready to be installed.

Park Aircraft Activities: Twenty-four flights were made, totalling 61-1/2 hours and covering 6,150 miles; Great white and Great Blue Heron counts made from air; two non-statistical fires discovered; one disabled boat discovered and reported to Cape Sable Park Rangers, who assisted boat back to Flamingo; Fred Arnold, Regional Acting Chief of Park Forest and Wildlife Management flown over Park; dead crocodile discovered in Taylor River; stone crabbers, commercial and sport fishermen located and reported; several derelict boats located and reported. The Park airplane was given a 100-hour check at Tamiami Airport on the 27.

The following is a summary of patrol activities for the month:

Automobile -----	10,935 miles
Boat -----	754 "
Airplane -----	6,150 "
Airboat -----	690 "
Glades buggy -----	<u>0</u> "
TOTAL -----	17,989 miles

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Concessioner: The month was a turbulent one for the concessioner, involving labor relations difficulties and other troubles. The usual turnover occurred at the kitchen; others to go were the Motel Manager and the postal clerk.

The beach in front of the motel is still stagnating. No work to complete the beach has been done for some time.

Complaints: A written complaint of unauthorized personnel in the Flamingo Branch Post Office was received. The Homestead Postmaster was informed of this situation.

Verbal complaints regarding cold showers (where the shower should have been hot) and a Coast Guard aid to navigation (lighted channel marker) out of order, were received. The shower situation is being corrected, and the U. S. Coast Guard has repaired the inoperative light.

Forest Fire Protection: Two more sections of Pine Island were controlled-burned during October. This completes this area's controlled burning for the year. A small area at the Long Pine Key picnic area was also control-burned.

Most of the fire equipment, including glades buggy tractors, and pumpers, were serviced at the Pine Island Shop and readied for the approaching fire season.


Ruben O. Hart
Chief Park Ranger

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MONTHLY VISITOR REPORT
EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
ROYAL PALM DISTRICT

October, 1958

ORIGIN OF VISITORS	Observed		
	Cars	Visitors	Percent
Dade County Florida	:	:	:
Other Florida	:	:	:
Out-of-State	:	:	:
Busses	12	264	:
Audubon Society	:	:	:
Total Observed	:	:	100%
Total Not Observed	7,099	24,847	:
GRAND TOTAL	7,111	25,111	:

States Not
Represented

New Mexico
South Dakota
Utah
Vermont

Representatives From

U. S. Territories

Hawaii
Guam

Canada

Alberta
New Brunswick
Quebec

Foreign

Campers:

Long Pine Key Campground - 87

Calvin P. Maxwell
District Ranger

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Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger

From: District Ranger Maxwell

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for Glades District - October 1958

General

Weather Conditions: Fall had truly arrived by the end of the month when temperatures slipped to a cool 54 degrees at Royal Palm. The mean maximum also showed the cooler trend and was only 85 degrees at Tamiami. The high of 93 degrees was recorded early in the month at Tamiami.

Rainfall was generally lighter over the district. Showers were local, and there were no general rains. Water levels over the entire district were lower. The east ridge area was out of water for the first time in several months. Long Pine Key was also drying out. If the drying continues, a dangerous fire condition can develop this coming winter and spring. The water level at Taylor Slough was 2.66 feet compared to 3.06 last month and 3.10 feet in October 1957.

<u>Station</u>	<u>Max. Temp.</u>	<u>Mean Max.</u>	<u>Min. Temp.</u>	<u>Mean Min.</u>	<u>Rainfall</u>
Royal Palm	91°	85°	54°	65.8°	4.51"
Tamiami	93°	85°	56°	67.3°	4.59"

Increase or Decrease in Travel: Travel for October continued its general increase for the year. A total of 7,099 cars and 12 busses entered the district, bringing 25,111 visitors. This is an increase of 27.2% over last year's figure of 19,730 persons and 79.6% over September when only 13,979 visited the area.

All states except New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah and Vermont were represented.

Approximately 87 campers used the Long Pine Key Campground during the month.

Visitors:

Fred Arnold, ~~Acting~~ Chief of ~~Park~~ Forest and Wildlife ~~Management~~. *Protection*

Special Activities: The United Fund Drive for the Park was completed and collections turned in to the central committee in Miami. Of the 52 Park employees, 28 employees contributed. The amount collected was \$138.00.

Superintendent Hamilton appointed the District Ranger to serve on two Park committees, the Sign and Incentive Awards Committees.

October was the month for committee meetings. The District Ranger attended three meetings of the Sign Committee, one Safety meeting, one Incentive Awards meeting, and a meeting of the Board of Survey.

Miscellaneous: Mr. Lewis O. Cloninger, Park neighbor, large land owner, and farmer of the hole-in-the-donut, died on October 12. Mr. Cloninger owned and farmed land south of the Long Pine Key Tower.

Administration

Personnel: Park Rangers Wilmer Walker and Howard Copas returned from their summer's work at Smoky Mountains National Park. Mr. Walker started to work on the 23rd and will be assigned to the Entrance Station. Mr. Copas reported for duty on the 29th and will work as highway patrolman three days a week and as Entrance Station ranger on two days a week.

Subdistrict Ranger Stokes took two days annual leave during October.

Health and Safety: The Park resuscitator was taken from Pine Island to Flamingo on October 12 to aid Mrs. Mildred Grimes Benson, a Park visitor, in breathing. Later, the District Ranger assisted Assistant Chief Ranger Senne in taking Mrs. Benson to James Archer Smith Hospital in Homestead.

Park Naturalist Saul Schiffman was bitten on the hand by a water moccasin on October 5. The incident occurred at Royal Palm Station. Mr. Schiffman was taken to the Homestead hospital and, within twenty minutes after the bite, treatment had been started.

Introduction

Background: This report aims to provide a comprehensive overview of the current state of the world's population, its growth, and the challenges it poses for the future. The world's population is estimated to be around 7.8 billion, with a projected increase to over 10 billion by the year 2050. This rapid growth is driven by factors such as improved healthcare, increased life expectancy, and high birth rates in many developing countries. The report will explore the social, economic, and environmental implications of this growth, as well as potential strategies to address the challenges it presents.

Chapter 1

World Population Growth: The world's population has grown from approximately 2.5 billion in 1950 to over 7.8 billion today. This growth has been uneven across different regions, with some areas experiencing rapid increases while others have seen more modest growth. The report will analyze the factors contributing to this growth, including demographic trends, migration patterns, and the impact of technological advancements on healthcare and agriculture.

Population Distribution: The world's population is not evenly distributed across the globe. Some regions, such as Europe and North America, have relatively low population densities, while others, such as Asia and Africa, are highly densely populated. This distribution has significant implications for resource availability, infrastructure development, and environmental impact.

Population Projections: Various organizations, including the United Nations and the World Bank, have developed different models for projecting world population growth. These models take into account factors such as fertility rates, mortality rates, and migration patterns. The report will compare these different projections and discuss the uncertainties associated with them. It will also explore the potential consequences of different population scenarios for the future, including the impact on the environment, the economy, and social structures.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: The Park Entrance Station was manned every Sunday during October by District personnel. On the 24th, operations of the station were turned over to newly returned Ranger Wilmer Walker.

The District Ranger and Mr. Ray O'Dell started to take inventory of all numbered properties in the District. It is hoped that this inventory can be completed during November.

Ranger Whitmoyer spent two weeks in Royal Palm Subdistrict on special assignment. He worked as night road patrolman with the hours of 8:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. It is felt that his activities were quite beneficial. Two cases of speeding were taken before the U. S. Commissioner as a result of his activities.

Water gaging Station P-37 was checked by airboat during October.

Dear No. 25 was killed near Nine Mile Bend on the 27th. The animal was a yearling doe.

The Park airplane was taken to Tamiami Airport for a 100-hour check.

The quarterly inspection of equipment was made for all ranger' patrol cars in the District during the month.

Patrol mileage of the District was as follows:

Truck	6,642 miles
Airboat	690 "
Airplane	<u>6,150</u> "
Total	13,482 Miles

Operations

Investment and Income Statement: The first income statement was

issued every second during October of 1914, and was

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Forest Fire Protection: Two more sections of Pine Island burned during October. This completes the controlled burning in this area for the year. A small area at the Long Pine Key picnic area was burned during the month.

The District Ranger worked up some preliminary information on building fire protection for the Pine Island residential area. It is felt that a small fire truck is essential for proper protection of the building area.

Most of the fire equipment, tractors, and pumpers were serviced by the Shop and put into good working order for the coming fire season.

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November 1, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger, Everglades National Park

From: District Park Ranger, Mangrove District

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for October, 1958

General

Weather Conditions: The hot weather of the summer cooled to moderate days and cool nights. The cool weather was a welcome relief and tended to increase boating activity in Eastern Florida Bay, although no increase was noted in the Flamingo area.

Small craft warnings were displayed on five different days in eastern Florida Bay and three days in the Flamingo area.

Temperature and precipitation observations for the month are as follows:

	<u>Maximum</u>	<u>Minimum</u>	<u>Mean Max.</u>	<u>Mean Min.</u>	<u>Precipitation</u>
Flamingo	80°	67°	74.0°	68.3°	6.75
Key Largo	81°	65°	73.5°	72.0°	4.54

Increase or Decrease in Travel: Compared to last month, a very slow month, a slight increase in use of camping and motel facilities was noted. Guests at the Flamingo Lodge numbered 979.

Camper use was recorded as follows:

Flamingo Campground	-	(trailers)	12
		(tents or other)	45
		Total Visitor Days	156
Eastman's River		Total Visitor Days	5
Florida Bay		Total Visitor Days	0

GRAND TOTAL VISITOR DAYS 161



Boat Travel: For the third straight month in a row overall boating activity decreased.

Boat traffic recorded on to various sources is as follows:

Flamingo	Rental Boats	117 Boats	299 Visitor Days
Flamingo	Sight-Seeing	117 Trips	1059 Visitor Days
Flamingo	Ramp Launchings	390 Boats	1170 Visitor Days
*Flamingo	Slip Rentals	7 Boats	16 Visitor Days
Flamingo	Charter Boats	21 Parties	90 Visitor Days
*Lostman's R.	Boats Observed	5 Boats	15 Visitor Days
*Florida Bay	Boats Observed	476 Boats	1427 Visitor Days
*Other Boats	Estimated	160 Boats	421 Visitor Days

GRAND TOTAL 1300 Boats 4582 Visitor Days

*First entrance by boat accounted to 445 boats carrying 1400 visitors.

Visitors: Leonard R. Barnes - Associate Editor, Motor News
 Fred Arnold - Regional Chief of Forest Activities
 L. A. Merryfield - Engineer Office, Department of the Interior, Denver, Colo.
 Donald McHugh, - Council for Senate Judiciary Committee
 Elbert Cox - Regional Director

Special Activities: District ranger personnel continued to attend the Homesstead Power Squadron course in small boat operation.

A physical inventory of NPS numbered property was completed in the Florida Bay Sub-District.

Sub-District Ranger Shaw, acting as District Ranger, attended all Superintendent's, Chief Ranger and Escalante Park Company Staff meetings. Sub-District Ranger Wints attended Chief Ranger staff meetings.

Miscellaneous: A boy, Micheal, was born to the Synogoues. Mr. Synogogue is a Caretaker with the district maintenance staff.

Administration

Personnel: The District Ranger was absent on annual leave most of the month.

Mr. Saul Chiffman entered on duty as the District Naturalist the 22 nd.

Safety and Health: Hellmut Carstanjen of Miami, Florida committed suicide by gas (poison), in his Volkswagen, in the Flamingo Campground. No relatives have been located, and all his personal property is being held.

A possible car fire was investigated. A minor car accident occurred at Mrazek's Pond.

A small cruiser sank in a Marina slip, when a corner of the boat caught under a pier, resulting in water damage to gear and engine.

Personal injury reports were made on one visitor who suffered from excessive heat and another visitor who suffered cuts from a fall. An employee accident involved row cherting and irritation of the face. A Concessionary employee cut his hand with a butcher knife.

A serious case of a respiratory illness occurred at the Motel and required use of resuscitator, "breath donor" aid and a record trip to hospital in Homestead.

Building Fire Protection: Soda Acid and Foam extinguishers at Coot Bay were recharged and put back into use.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal, State or Local Agencies: Assistance was obtained from the Florida City Police Department in locating an Everglades Park Company cash register which had fallen from a truck.

Corporal Carter, Monroe County Sheriff's Office and Charles Elwood, U.S. Border Patrol were aided in trying to locate a suspect at Sandy Key.

W.C. Wombb, Inspector for State of Florida Department of Agriculture, Department of Weights and Measures, inspected Company gasoline and fuel delivery equipment.

The F.B.I. was called in on the Flamingo Campground suicide.

An inclosed wall map showing distribution of the various color forms of the Liguus Tree Snails on the keys is being done by Mr. George Stevenson for the Key West Museum. Sub-District Ranger Winte assisted Mr. Stevenson and supplied information pertinent to the type of museum display.

Cooperating Non-Government Agencies: Ben McPheleann, University of Miami Marine Lab., spent two days interviewing fishermen at Flamingo in connection with the creel census survey.

Two 16 HP outboard motors, loaned to the Park Service by Oliver Corporation, were taken out of service, and preparations are being made to ship them back to the Oliver Corporation.

Equipment of the Pennsylvania State University research team, left at Coot Bay, was moved when the Coot Bay buildings were declared surplus and condemned.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: Ranger Evenson gave a slide lecture to a Girl Scout Troop.

Four Boat-A-Cades, with 13 boats and 45 people attending, were conducted.

General Publicity: Sports Afield, for October, published an article on Flamingo.

Public Relations: Helen Byne Schumacher, representing Willy Byrd's Caravan, was in the area prospecting for a future place to make camp on Airboat Trailer Caravan.

Research and Observation: The shrimp trawl project conducted by the US Fish and Wildlife Service is nearing completion. Approximately 24,000 shrimp have been dyed to date.

Sub-District Winte continued work on the Tree Snail Project. Most of the work was done on lieu days to speed up completion of seasonal work on the project. A progress report along with map of landmarks indicating scope of work completed this season is being prepared.

A count of 45 Spoonbills at various nesting keys in Florida Bay was made. There has been a slight increase in other wading birds noticeable at Porjoe and Bogues Keys.

The University of Miami research team at Coot Bay continue operations.

A count of great white herons and great blue herons in Florida Bay was made.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: An investigation, with the cooperation of the FBI, was made of a suicide in the Flamingo Campground.

Four boat rescues were made.

A robbery reported at the Company employee trailer park is being investigated.

A case involving two intoxicated drivers was investigated, but no charges were made.

Stone crabbers were contacted along the keys and advised permits must be obtained from Park Headquarters to operate in Park waters. Eighteen permits have been issued.

New boundary signs were posted along the Intercoastal Waterway.

A dead crocodile spotted in first bay of Taylor River by air was investigated. It was badly decomposed and cause of death could not be determined, although shooting is suspected.

Lack of personnel and boats to operate reduced patrol activities to a minimum.

Vehicle patrol mileage amounted to 3000 miles.

Boat patrol mileage amounted to 75+ miles.

Maintenance: Automatic controls for parking lights at the visitor Center were installed.

The interior of the Senior Station at Key Largo was painted, and other needed work was done to the building.


The boat docking facilities at Key Largo are now improved.

The prowler has been painted and the engines are now ready to reinstall.

Care of grounds, trails, waters and other maintenance tasks required considerable time of the Miami Bay Sub-District Ranger.

Concessioners: The month was a turbulent one for the concessioner involving labor relations difficulties and many other things. The usual turnover occurred at the kitchen. Others to go were the hotel manager and his wife and the Postal clerk. Fingerprinting of new employees has become quite a task. A train has appeared at the Hotel.

Complaints: A written complaint of unauthorized personnel in the Post Office was received. Verbal complaints on cold showers at the Marina and an infuriating Coast Guard light were received.


Ernest J. Borman
District Park Ranger

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P. O. BOX 275
HOMESTEAD, FLORIDA

December 5, 1958

Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Everglades National Park

From: Chief Park Ranger, Everglades National Park

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report of Ranger Activities - November 1958

General

Weather Conditions: Ideal visitor weather, mild with little rain, prevailed through November.

Small craft warnings were flown 20 hours at Flamingo and Key Largo.

Water levels throughout the 'glades continued to drop during the month, and the water level gauge at Taylor Slough read 2.30 feet at the end of the period. This is compared with 2.66 feet for last month, and 3.10 feet for November 1957.

The following is a weather summary for the Park:

<u>Station</u>	<u>Max. Temp.</u>	<u>Av. Max.</u>	<u>Min. Temp.</u>	<u>Av. Min.</u>	<u>Rainfall</u>
Royal Palm	88°	84.0°	60°	64.0°	2.24"
Flamingo	86°	83.4°	58°	68.3°	0.96"
Tamiami	91°	86.6°	60°	67.1°	0.34"
Key Largo	86°	82.6°	69°	73.5°	1.16"

Increase or Decrease in Travel: Park visitation increased as the winter season approached. Many out-of-state cars were noted entering the Park, indicating the start of the South Florida tourist season.

A total of 38,658 visitors entered the Park during November. Of this number, 36,194 came by car, 334 by bus, and 2,130 by boat. These

figures reflect an increase of 18,896 visitors, or 95%, over the month of November 1957. A contributing factor toward this marked increase was the fact that the new Park road to Flamingo had not yet been opened to travel in November 1957. Forty-seven states, two U. S. territories, seven Canadian provinces, and the following foreign countries were represented: England, Germany, France, Austria, Netherlands, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Israel, Brazil, Argentina, Venezuela, Cuba, Jamaica, Colombia, and Japan.

Visitors: Leroy Collins, Governor of Florida
Congressman Hubert B. Scudder, California
Mr. Herbert Evison, former Chief of Information, WASO
Harold F. Stewart, Chief of U. S. Park Police,
Washington, D. C.
General Yates, commanding Patrick Air Force Base,
Cape Canaveral, Florida
O. L. Wallis, Aquatic Biologist, WASO
C. K. Dale, Interpretive Planner, WASO
John Mann, Entomologist from Australia
Dr. S. C. Cartman, USDA
Gordon Hall, Biologist, U. S. Corps of Engineers

Special Activities: A study of the Park sign needs is being made by the Park Sign Committee.

A physical inventory of numbered property in the Cape Sable Sub-district was completed.

Administration

Personnel: The annual fire control and administrative training conference was held November 3 - 7 and November 10. At this time, most of the seasonal Park Rangers and fire control aids had entered on duty and participated in the training.

The Flamingo Mixed Gang Foreman attended a mosquito control school presented by the U. S. Public Health Service in Atlanta, Georgia.

All members of the protective and interpretive division in the Cape Sable Subdistrict completed the U. S. Power Squadron course in seamanship and small boat handling. The Park Superintendent and Assistant Chief Ranger also completed this course.

Safety and Health: Three contractor employees at Flamingo were injured during the month, none seriously. There was also one Park visitor injury.

One automobile accident was investigated.

The Flamingo dump was burned.

Introduction

The purpose of this study is to investigate the effects of the

implementation of the new curriculum on the learning outcomes of the

students in the primary school level.

The study is organized as follows:

The first chapter is devoted to the introduction of the study.

The second chapter is devoted to the literature review.

The third chapter is devoted to the methodology of the study.

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Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with Other Federal, State, or Local Agencies: U. S. Coast Guard officers inspected concessioner-operated vessels at Flamingo.

Officers of the U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey made soundings of the Flamingo approach channel to check on possible silting. No appreciable silting was evident.

State Salt Water Conservation agents accompanied the Florida Bay Subdistrict Ranger on one boat patrol in Florida Bay. Other State Salt Water Conservation agents cooperated with Park Rangers in checking salt water fish being taken from the Park by sports fishermen.

Cooperating Non-Governmental Agencies: John Mann, working on a cactus eradication program in Australia, was assisted in his effort to find disease insects of Cape Sable cacti. The desired insects were not found.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL., JAN. 10, 1900.

DEAR MR. [Name illegible]:

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and have been very much interested in it.

I have been thinking of writing you for some time

but have been so busy that I have not had time.

I am very glad to hear that you are well and

hope that you will continue to be so.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Address]

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: Four boat-a-cades were conducted by Park rangers. Nineteen boats, carrying 74 people, participated.

Auto-cades and evening programs were conducted by the District Naturalist at Flamingo. Nine evening programs were presented, with 376 people in attendance. Sixteen auto-cades were conducted, with 410 people participating.

The Audubon Society has based its sightseeing boats in Bear Lake in preparation for its winter bird-watching tours.

Research and Observation: Study plot layout on the Long Pine Key controlled burning project was resumed. Block E, fronting on the Park road, and containing 1,150 acres, is next to be burned. Data is now being gathered preparatory to burning.

The winter influx of migratory birds has begun. Numerous wood ibis, white pelicans, and other species have been observed. Cutbert and East River Rookeries are forming, and large flocks of coots are a common sight at West Lake. Spoonbill nesting activities were in full swing on four nesting keys in Florida Bay--approximately 90 nesting pairs have been observed, with the greatest concentration at Cowpens Key.

Crocodiles, or fresh signs of same, were observed in all areas of Florida Bay normally frequented by them.

DISCUSSION OF THE RESULTS

General Remarks: The following are the results of the

experiments conducted during the past year.

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Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: The following cases of violations of Park Rules and Regulations were tried by the U. S. Commissioner:

Possession of Firearms	- 3 -	Fined \$15 each
Reckless Driving	- 1 -	Fined \$15
Driving Without License	- 1 -	Fined \$10, suspended
Possession of Undersized Fish	- 1 -	Fined \$10
Hunting	- 4 -	Fined \$200 each
Excess Speed on Park Road	- 1 -	Fined \$15

Seven other violators were apprehended, and their hearings are pending.

Several warnings were issued for minor infractions of Park regulations.

Hunting season opened on the 15th, and hunting pressure in the Hole-in-the-Donut and along the Park boundaries has been very heavy. Hunter trespassing in the Park has been unusually troublesome this year, in spite of stepped-up ranger vigilance. The entrance station was manned from 4:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. the first five days of the season, and Park rangers in the Tamiami Subdistrict worked a night schedule for two weeks. The Park plane was in the air approximately eight hours each day.

Park rangers went to the assistance of four boats in trouble and located a missing boat. Six night boat patrols were made to investigate reports of fish dynamiting and snrimping in the Park. Several snrimp, pompano and mullet boats were contacted near Park boundaries.

Park rangers assisted in an airboat accident near the boundary in Tamiami Subdistrict. One person was killed and four others injured.

Aircraft Activities: Thirty-two flights were made, totaling 94 hours, and covering 9,400 miles. Accomplishments are summarized as follows:

Appendix

Table 1. Summary of the data collected for the study.

The data were collected from 100 participants who were recruited from the community.

Variable	Mean	SD	Range
Age	35.2	12.5	18-65
Gender	50% Male		
Education	12.5 years	2.5	9-16
Income	\$25,000	\$10,000	\$10,000-\$50,000
Marital Status	55% Married		
Employment	60% Employed		

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Mr. Allison Van V. Dunn, Chief, Water Resources Section, flown over Park for study of water resources and drainage pattern; Mr. Edward Zimmer, Chief, Eastern Office, Division of Design and Construction, flown over Park for future development plans; assisted in locating airboat accident and directing U. S. Coast Guard rescue helicopter to crash site; observed boat in Florida Bay carrying firearms (reported to Cape Sable Park ranger, who apprehended the violators by boat); several hunters in Park observed from air and reported to Park rangers on the ground; Aquatic Biologist Wallis given orientation flight over the Park; eight fires scouted from the air; wildlife observation and boat counts made on all flights.

The following is a summary of patrol mileages for the month:

Automobile	-	12,228
Boat	-	1,451
Airplane	-	9,400
Airboat	-	1,038
'Glades Buggy	-	<u>4</u>
Total -----		24,121

Concessioners: General improvement of concessioner facilities at Flamingo have been noted by the District Ranger.

Concessioner-operated sightseeing boats were found to be below U. S. Coast Guard standards, and a Coast Guard follow-up inspection will be held December 3.

The concessioner has installed a bar in the Buttonwood Lounge, and a visitors' lounge is being prepared under the gift shop.

Patio furniture has been placed in the Visitors Center and motel patios.

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1912	100	100
1913	100	100
1914	100	100
1915	100	100
1916	100	100
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1918	100	100
1919	100	100
1920	100	100

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A new addition to the sightseeing and charter boat fleet is the 65 foot "Hurricane", a combined party sightseeing and fishing boat.

The Flamingo Marina began 24-hour operation, and maintenance work was accelerated at the bar, visitors lounge, and motel.

Complaints: One verbal complaint has been received regarding general high prices at Flamingo.

Forest Fire Protection: Several small sections of Pine Island were burned as practice fires for fire control aids.


Chief Park Ranger

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MONTHLY VISITOR REPORT
EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
ROYAL PALM DISTRICT

November, 1958

ORIGIN OF VISITORS	Observed		
	Cars	Visitors	Percent
Dade County Florida	4,977	17,419	
Other Florida	539	1,886	
Out-of-State	1,506	5,271	
Busses	14	334	
Audubon Society	0	0	
Total Observed	7,036	24,910	100%
Total Not Observed	3,224	11,284	
GRAND TOTAL	10,260	36,194	

States Not Represented	Representations From		
	U. S. Territories	Canada	Foreign
South Dakota	Okinawa	Alberta	England
	Puerto Rico	British Columbia	Germany
	Hawaii	Manitoba	France
		Newfoundland	Austria
		Nova Scotia	Netherland
		Ontario	Switzerland
		Quebec	Norway
			Sweden
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Campers 190 Long Pine Key

Ralph L. Merrill
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December 5, 1958

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger

From: District Ranger Maxwell

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for Glades District for November 1958

General

Weather Conditions: Tourist weather, mild with little rain, prevailed through November. The first appearances of snow up north were printed in Miami newspapers. One sobering fact was noted -- temperatures for the month were almost identical with those of November 1957 which was the start of one of the coldest winters in history.

Water levels throughout the 'glades continued to drop during November. The gauge at Taylor Slough read 2.30 feet on the 30th compared with 2.66 feet for October and 3.10 feet for November 1957. Most airboat trails were still usable; however, several dry spots have appeared on the station trail to P-34.

<u>Station</u>	<u>Max. Temp.</u>	<u>Mean Max.</u>	<u>Min. Temp.</u>	<u>Mean Min.</u>	<u>Rainfall</u>
Royal Palm	88°	84°	60°	64°	2.24"
Tamiami	91°	86.6°	60°	67.1°	0.34"

Increase or Decrease in Travel: The method of visitor count was changed November 1. Local travel, which has been subtracted from the totals, is now counted as visitor travel. Regardless of the addition of locals to the

totals, travel has increased considerably. 7,036 vehicles, including 14 busses, were observed entering the Park, representing 24,190 persons. 3,224 vehicles entered which were not observed, representing 11,284 persons. The grand total is 10,260 cars and 36,194 persons. This represents an increase of 81% over last year's cars and 100% increase in tourists.

Visitors from 16 foreign countries, seven Canadian provinces, and three U. S. Territories entered the Park. All states except South Dakota were represented.

Visitors: Dr. S. C. Cartman, U.S.D.A. Screw Worm Project
Mr. Gordon Hall, Biologist for U. S. Corps of Engineers

Special Activities: The District Ranger attended one meeting of the Park Sign Committee. At this meeting, he and Chief Naturalist Christensen were asked to prepare a list of sign needs on the Park road from the entrance to Flamingo. The District Ranger and Naturalist Christensen prepared this list which will be presented to the committee at its next meeting.

Administration

Personnel: Our full contingent of ten fire control aids entered on duty during the month. Francis Guardipee, Earl Ogle, Gerard Hoddenbach, Raymond Spruill, William E. Whitney, and Ralph Johnston entered on November 3; David Foster on the 5th, Eugene Bunker on the 10th, and James Whitehouse on the 16th. Robert Brown will continue to work as a WAE employee four days a week. The District Ranger was on sick leave for eight hours during the month.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: Eleven cases were presented to the

U. S. Commissioner for violations of Park Rules and Regulations during November. Three cases were for possession of firearms. They were found guilty and fined \$15.00 each; one case for reckless driving, found guilty and fined \$15.00; one for not having a valid driver's license, found guilty and fined \$10.00, suspended; one for possession of undersized fish, found guilty, fined \$10.00; four for possession of firearms while hunting in Park, found guilty and fined \$200.00 each, suspended. Seven other violators were apprehended, and their cases will be heard in December. Two of these were for speeding, four for possession of firearms, and one for 'glades buggy trespassing.

Deer number 26 was killed by a car on Park road.

Two warning tickets were given hunters who were found just over the boundary in an area that has not been posted.

All members of the district protection staff attended five days of administrative and fire school. Two days were spent in classroom work, two in field work, and one on a snow-me trip through the Park.

On the 7th, 8th and 9th of November, late afternoon - early evening road blocks were set up at the Park entrance with the help and cooperation of state conservation officials. It is felt that this effort was well worthwhile and the fact that Park rangers and state agents worked together has a sobering effect on local residents.

Hunting season opened on the 15th of the month. For the first five days of the season, the entrance station was manned from 4:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. Rangers Stokes and Whitmoyer were placed on a night schedule for two weeks. The Park plane was in the air approximately eight hours each day.

Patrol mileage for the District was as follows:

Truck	8,833 miles
Airboat	1,038 "
Airplane	9,400 "
Buggy	<u>4</u> "
Total	19,275 miles

Ranger personnel were called to assist in an airboat accident which occurred south of the loop road and approximately two miles north of our boundary. One person was killed and four others injured.

Forest Fire Protection: The full force of ten fire control aids reported for duty during the month. Seasonal personnel assignments are as follows: Guardipee, Fire Cache Supervisor; Whitney, Long Pine Key Tower; Johnston, Seven-Mile Tower; Spruill, East Boundary Patrol; Foster, Long Pine Key Patrol; Ogle, Dispatcher; Brown, Hoddenbach, Whitehouse, and Bunker are relief men for the various positions.

Several small sections of Pine Island were burned as practice fires for district personnel.

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MEMORANDUM

General

Weather Conditions: Warm summer like weather prevailed on last day of the month when a norther blew in.

Key Largo.

Temperature and precipitation observations were recorded

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Increase or Decrease in Travel: Travel increased with the

Chaper use was recorded as follows:

Flamingo Overground - (wellers) 21
(tons or other) 75
Total visitor age 200

Lostmans River - Total visitor days 57

Florida Bay - Total visitor days 60

Grand Total Visitor Days 891

Boat Travel: The downward trend in boating activity, over the past few months, finally hit bottom. A slight increase was noted in November.

Traffic from various sources was recorded as follows:

Flamingo	Rental Boats	176 boats	438 visitor days
Flamingo	Right-sewing	136 trips	1350 visitor days
Flamingo	Swamp boats	425 boats	1711 visitor days
*Flamingo	Slip rentals	5 boats	34 visitor days
Flamingo	Charter boats	30 parties	123 visitor days
*Lootan's R.	Boats observed	7 boats	57 visitor days
*Florida Bay	Boats observed	120 boats	1140 visitor days
*Other Boats	Estimated	126 boats	522 visitor days

GRAND TOTAL	1528	"	5906	"
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(*) First entrance by boat	536	"	1231	"
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Visitors: Mr. Elbert Cox - Regional Director, NPS, Region one
 Harold Stewart - Chief, US Park Police, Washington D.C.
 E. B. Scutter - Congressman from California
 E.A. Evans - City Manager, City of Miami
 B.E. Hearn Sr. - City Commissioner, City of Miami
 John Mann - Entomologist from Australia
 LeRoy Collins - Governor, State of Florida
 John Pennykamp - Associate Editor, Miami Herald
 Gen. Yates - Commanding Officer, Patrick Air Force Base *did not come*
 MacGregor Smith - Chairman of the Board, Florida Power and Light
 Francis F. Farver - Manager, Film Services, All City of Southern Calif.
 C. Kenny Dale - Interpretive Planner, NPS, Washington Office
 Sally Wallis - Marine Biologist, NPS, Washington Office
 Mrs. Knox - Writer, New York Times

Special Activities: Scheduled Staff meetings were attended by various personnel in the district.

District personnel attended the Administration Conference held at Pine Island.

Mike Long Foreman, Jack Lewis, attended a mosquito control school presented by the US Public Health Service in Atlanta, Ga.

Sub-District Ranger Shaw and Supply Assistant O'Neil completed physical inventory of museum property in the Cape Sable Sub-District.

All centers of the protection and interpretive divisions in the Cape Sable Sub-Districts completed US Power Squadron course in seamanship and small boat handling. They all passed the final examination too.

A survey of permanent signs needed in the Flamingo area was completed, and recommendations were submitted to the sign committee.

Administration

Safety And Health: Two employees of Cochran Construction Co. were injured. One concessioner employee suffered an injury. And, one visitor was injured during the month. Reports were prepared.

The Flamingo Dump was burned.

One automobile accident was investigated.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal State or Local Agencies: Mr. Eastman of the US Coast Guard spent two days in the Flamingo area inspecting concessioner sight-seeing vessels. The District Ranger accompanied him and requested further instruction in inspection procedure be secured from the Coast Guard.

LT Cdr. H.V. Smith Sr., US Coast and Geodetic Survey, made soundings of the Flamingo channel to check on possible silting. No appreciable silting was evident. A verbal recommendation was also offered for installation of a range light at the Flamingo end of the channel.

State Salt Water Agents accompanied the Florida Bay Sub-District Ranger on the patrol in Florida Bay.

Cooperating Non-Governmental Agencies: John Mann, working on a cactus eradication program in Australia, was assisted in his effort to find disease insects of Cape Sable cacti. Desired insects were not found.

The Audubon Society launched their sight-seeing boats in Bear Lake in preparation for their winter sight-seeing tours.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: Four Boat-A-Day tours were conducted. Nineteen boats attended carrying 74 people.

Day-Cades and evening programs were conducted by the District Naturalist. Nine evening programs were offered and 376 people attended. Sixteen day-cades were offered and 410 people attended.

Research and Observation: The winter influx of migratory birds has begun. Numerous sand bills, white pelicans and other waders have been observed. Cattlebird and East River cockatiels are feeding. Large flocks of cormorants are a common occurrence in West Lake. Spoonbill nesting activities were in full swing on four nesting bays in Florida Bay by the end of the month. Approximately 8 nesting pairs were observed, with the greatest concentration at Cowpens.

Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: Two local boys with BB guns were apprehended and warned about use of firearms and scaring birds.

Two cases of larceny were reported in the Flamingo area. The concessioner reported 2 gal. of oil stolen at the service station, and Cochran Construction Company reported 3 gal. of gasoline stolen.

A warning was issued to a visitor for collecting wildlife. The violation consisted of catching and attempting to catch other birds.

Vandalism at the old Hamilton place near Lostman's River was discovered. The cover of the cistern there has been removed.

A warning ticket was issued to a concessioner employee for reckless driving and failure to report an accident.

Assistance was rendered, on three occasions, to boaters in trouble. Help was summoned for a boat aground on Twin Key Bank. A boat missing, out of Tampa, was located. A night rescue operation was conducted, in cooperation with the concessioner, when a rental boat failed to return.

An all night beer drinking session at the barine necessitated a crack down on prohibiting sale of beer after 10 PM.

The Volkswagon car in which Helmut Gerstenjen committed suicide was removed from Flamingo and taken to Pine Island for further disposition.

Sub-District Ranger Winte made three flights over Florida Bay with the Park Pilot Mieli.

Crocodiles or fresh signs of same were observed in all areas of Florida Bay normally frequented by them. Fears that the crocodile population has been depleted by poaching activity seem to be unfounded.

Six night patrols were made by the Florida Bay Sub-District Ranger to check on reports of fish poaching and commercial shrimping. Several springs, pumps and bullet boats were contacted near Park boundaries. Increasing need for more night patrols is evident.

A few more training masters have been erected along the intercoastal waterway. Time available for this activity is very limited however.

Charterboatman, Don Sullivan has not been operating recently because of mechanical difficulties with his boat.

Patrol mileages for the month were:

Vehicle	2735
Mile	1451

Maintenance: In addition to the routine maintenance required in the district maintenance personnel were called upon to repair aircraft power, repair two broken water lines, erect three NO WAKE signs at boat basins, relocate stop signs in the Flamingo area, clear Rottenwood canal and paint and recondition the Prowler. Some personnel have reinstalled the engines in the Prowler and it is hoped the boat will be back in operation soon.

One of the biggest headaches of the maintenance division is the fish cleaning table and disposal unit at the ramp shelter. Because failure of the disposal unit has made it necessary to discontinue use of it, and a wooden table has been installed at the sea wall for cleaning fish.

Maintenance work accomplished by ranger personnel consisted of hauling and painting aircraft, stove clearing at Lostman's River, redecorating signpost at launching ramp, haul and remove KNU and cleanup of Lostman's River and Florida for Ranger Station.

Each of the three old 12 HP outboards required stop at rampage during the month.

Other maintenance work consisted of painting the old Flamingo Ranger Residence, reinstalling hand rails at Visitor Center, installing new screen doors at Visitor Center, replacing rotten door at Visitor center (not approved), making lock change for Bear Lake road, radios repaired twice by Dadd and repair of refrigerator at Lostman's River.

A survey of the trees planted by Sarge Landscaping Co. was made (the trees were alive when planted).

A trial run of the new incinerator was made, and power lines have been run into it, but the gas burner is not completed yet.

A new nautical flagpole at Flamingo has prevented the problem of what and how many flags to fly. Several flags, other than the American Ensign, have been ordered.

Concessioner: Inspections at the various facilities have revealed generally improved conditions, at least at the public service areas. Much work has to be done at the employee trailer park yet.

Coast Guard inspection of Company sight-seeing boats were conducted, and the boats were found to be in terrible shape. A follow up inspection is scheduled for Dec. 3.

Patio furniture has been obtained for the motel and visitor center patios. A bar has been added to the buttonwood lounge. The visitors lounge under the gift shop has been undergoing a facelifting.

A new addition to the sight-seeing and charter boat fleets is the combined sight-seeing and fishing vessel "Hurricane", a 65 ft. craft designed to operate off the Cape in the Gulf.

A conference among the District Ranger, Marine Manager and the Charter Boat Captains decided a definite location for mooring of Charter Boats. Taking of illegal fish and wearing of uniform were also discussed at the meeting.

Preparations for the winter schedule began during the month. The Marina is an 24-hour operation. Maintenance work was slightly accelerated at the bar, visitors lounge and motel.

All in all things ~~xxxxxxx~~ appeared to be "looking up" with the concessioner for the better part of the month (the kitchen even made two passing grades on inspection), but then the bottom fell out. Change of management, effective Nov. 30, resulted in new employees hired at Flamingo, and ~~xxxxxxx~~ moral was less than before. It was all over but the shouting.

Complaints: One verbal complaint has been received regarding general high prices at Flamingo.

cc: Winte

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Ernest J. Bowman
District Park Ranger

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIORNATIONAL PARK SERVICE
EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
P. O. Box 275
Homestead, Florida

January 1, 1959

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Memorandum

To: Superintendent, Everglades National Park

From: Chief Park Ranger, Everglades National Park

Subject: Monthly Narrative Report of Ranger Activities
December 1958

GENERAL

Weather Conditions: Mild temperatures prevailed during December, and general weather conditions were quite favorable for Park visitors. Gentle rains were well distributed over the month.

Water levels throughout the glades continued to drop slowly. The water level gauge at Taylor Slough read 2.25' at the end of the month, compared with 2.30' for November. The reading for December 1957 was 2.18'.

Small craft warnings were displayed at Key Largo and Flamingo on four days.

The following is a weather summary for the Park:

Station	Max. Temp.	Av. Max.	Min. Temp.	Av. Min.	Rainfall
Royal Palm	88.0°	78.9°	42.02°	56.1°	3.19"
Flamingo	85.0°	77.3°	46.0°	61.0°	4.08"
Tamiami	86.0°	79.5°	46.0°	59.0°	2.93"
Key Largo	84.0°	77.7°	54.0°	65.0°	8.75"

Increase or Decrease in Travel: Visitation to the Park increased sharply about the middle of the month, and travel during the Christmas holiday period was especially heavy.

A total of 48,015 visitors entered the Park during December. Of this number, 44,199 came by car, 403 by bus, and 3,413 by boat. These figures reflect an increase of 13,422 visitors, or 39% over the month of December, 1957.

Forty-seven states, one U.S. territory, seven Canadian provinces and the following foreign countries were represented: Great Britain, France, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Australia, Turkey, India, Peru, Venezuela, Cuna.

Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Spressard Hollad, U. S. Senator, Florida

Michael J. Kirwan, U. S. Representative from Ohio

Eugene Wilhelm, House Committee on Appropriation

M. E. Beatty, Regional Naturalist, Region One

G. A. Ammann, Michigan Department of Conservation

Stahley Kien, Botanist, Fairchild Gardens, Miami

R. R. Robinson, Jr., USNPS, retired, Yellowstone N.P.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hartzog, Asst. Supt., GSMNP

Special Activities: The Mangrove District Ranger addressed an Everglades Park Co. stockholders' meeting.

Several new signs were produced at the Pine Island fire cache by Fire Control Aids.

All water gauging stations in the Park were serviced by Park Rangers during the month.

ADMINISTRATION

Personnel: Ranger Paul Larson returned to duty at Flamingo after an absence of four months attending the NPS Training School at Yosemite NP.

Park Ranger Roy Evenson was the recipient of a \$15 cash award by the Incentive Awards Committee.

Safety and Health: The Park Safety Committee inspected the Royal Palm, Coot Bay and Flamingo areas during the month. No serious hazards were noted.

Six personal injury cases, none of which was serious, were reported. One of these was an NPS employee, three concessioner employees, and two Park visitors.

The Glades District Ranger demonstrated and instructed eight members of the protection staff in the use of the Park's Emerson resuscitator. This resuscitator has been used on several occasions during the past year.

Building Fire Protection: A structural fire training session was conducted by Park Ranger personnel at Coot Bay. All permanent personnel in the Flamingo area, and several from the Glades District participated. After the training session, the old Coot Bay concessioner buildings were burned to dispose of them.

Four 2-1/2 gallon fire extinguishers were recharged at Flamingo, and other extinguishers were placed in the camp tender's residence and boat launching ramp shelter.

Introduction

It is a pleasure to have you here today to discuss the
the results of the research conducted by the Department of
Education.

The first part of the report will be devoted to a brief
review of the current state of knowledge.

Objectives and Scope The first part of the report will
discuss the objectives and scope of the research. It will
also discuss the methods used in the study.

The second part of the report will discuss the results of
the study. It will discuss the findings of the study and
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COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES

Cooperation with other Federal, State or Local Agencies:

USDA Supervisor J. Lewis Weaver inspected the cotton labor campsite near Flamingo preparatory to beginning the annual wild cotton eradication program.

INTERPRETATIVE ACTIVITIES AND DEVELOPMENT

Interpretative Services: Three Boat-a-Cades were conducted by Park Rangers at Flamingo. Forty-four people in ten boats attended.

The Audubon Society operated their Gator Lake tours three days a week through the month.

Research and Observation: Spoonbills hatched around the middle of the month and a constant twittering of the young can be heard from the nesting keys in Florida Bay. It appears now that the early estimate of 90 nesting pairs of 'pinks' was low.

An estimated 1000 birds were observed in each of the two main rookeries, Cuthbert Lake and East River. Most of the birds were wood ibis, and they were actively building nests.

Pre-burn data were obtained for Block E, Long Pine Key experimental controlled burn project. Plans to burn the 1150 acre block the end of the month were postponed because of high winds.

The first annual progress report on the Park Tree Snail Project has been prepared and is ready for submission.

OPERATIONS

Protection and Ranger Service: Hunting pressure, both in the "Hole-in-the-Doughnut" and Loop Road area, increased greatly during December. The Park aircraft is helpful in keeping tabs on hunting activity along the Park boundary, but we are still in need of a fast glades vehicle for ground work.

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Three warning notices of violation ~~were~~ issued to net fishermen in Lake Ingraham.

One case of larceny (of plumber's equipment) was reported by Cothron Construction Company.

A family stranded in a boat on a mud flat near Flamingo was rescued by Park Rangers.

A Park visitor at Flamingo was rushed to the Homestead hospital by Park Rangers when he had a severe attack of shortage of breath.

Senator Holland and Congressman Kirwan were escorted about the Flamingo area by Park Service vehicle and boat.

Four miles of Park boundary was posted in the Royal Palm sub-district.

Vandals have again taken a heavy toll of signs in the Royal Palm area and along the Park road. Three signs were stolen, and four others were dented or pierced by bullets.

Reports that a Mexican farm laborer killed 15 deer near Ioris camp were received. This information was turned over to the local State Wildlife Officer for investigation by him.

Violations of NPS rules and regulations tried by the U. S. Commissioner, and their dispositions are as follows:

Violation	No. of Cases	Disposition
Possession of Firearms	2	Each fined \$100, suspended and firearms confiscated.
Possession of firearms	4	Each fined \$100
Operation of Glades Buggy in Park	1	Fined \$100, suspended
Speeding	2	Each fined \$10



Aircraft Activities: Twenty-seven flights were made during the month, totaling 79-1/2 hours and covering 7950 miles. Four hours of these were night air patrols. Accomplishments are summarized as follows: Located fisherman reported lost or overdue, and made airdrop of fuel for his boat (he had run out of gas), and he was then able to proceed to port at Key Largo, thus negating the need for a Park Ranger to make a long boat trip to render aid; assisted in Christmas bird count; investigated and scouted fire which could possibly have threatened the Park; checked on hunting, glades buggy and air boat trespass (several instances), checked and reported violations of soft water fishing regulations, routine air patrols and fishermen counts. A 100 hours check was made on the aircraft December 2, 1958.

The following is a summary of patrol mileages for the month:

Automobile	16,329
Boat	1,488
Airplane	7,950
Airboat	565
Glades Buggy	<u>8</u>
Total	26,340

Concessioners: Boat engine failures hampered sightseeing operations at a critical time, when sightseeing traffic was heaviest. Because of inoperative boats and waiting customers, the concessioner yielded to the temptation to overload his boats, and was warned by Park Ranger for doing so.

Abstract of the Proceedings of the
Annual Meeting of the
Board of Directors of the
Company, held at the
City of New York, on the
10th day of December, 1900.
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business transacted at the
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The drift boat "Hurricane" was replaced by a smaller boat, "Juniper."

A 30' rental houseboat and two canoes have been put into operation at Flamingo. The canoes are for inland use ~~only~~ in Bear Lake Canal, Gator Lake, Fox Lake, etc. Three more rental houseboats will soon be added to the concessioner's fleet of rental craft.

Continued weekly ~~sanctuary~~^{sanitary} and safety inspections of concessioner installations at Flamingo have revealed little improvement in past sub-standard conditions.

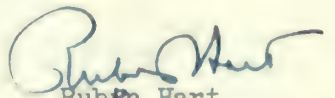
The concessioner was requested to have his employees get rid of any dogs they were keeping in the Park, in accordance with Park Service Regulations.

Forest Fire Protection: No fires were reported during the month.

Tamiami fire equipment was moved from Pine Island to Tamiami Ranger Station on the first of the month. The equipment consists of the self-propelled buggy pumper unit, one pumper and the 1-1/2 ton ramp truck.

The Bean Ranger pumper was repaired.

The fire road between the Long Pine Key tower and the campground was gated.


Ruben Hart
Chief Park Ranger

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MONTHLY VISITOR REPORT
EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
ROYAL PALM DISTRICT

December, 1958

ORIGIN OF VISITORS	Observed		
	Cars	Visitors	Percent
Dade County Florida	1,720	6,265	
Other Florida	449	1,572	
Out-of-State	3,289	11,512	
Busses	14	300	
Audubon Society	23	103	
Local (Farmers, Park Service, etc.)			
Total Observed	2,760	9,660	100%
Total Not Observed	4,340	15,190	
GRAND TOTAL	12,665	44,602	

States Not Represented	Representatives From		
	U. S. Territories	Canada	Foreign
Wyoming	Hawaii	Alberta	Great Britain
		British Columbia	France
		Manitoba	Germany
		N. Brunswick	Norway
		Nova Scotia	Sweden
		Ontario	Denmark
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EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK
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January 1, 1959

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Chief Park Ranger

FROM: District Park Ranger Maxwell

SUBJECT: Narrative Report for Glades District for December 1958

GENERAL

Weather Conditions: Mild temperatures prevailed during December with a maximum 88 degrees being recorded at Royal Palm on the 22nd. Rainfall, although not too great, was well distributed. Precipitation was recorded 18 days of the month.

Water levels through the district continued to drop, although at a slower rate. The gauge at Royal Palm read 2.25 feet at the end of the month compared with 2.30 for November. This is higher than December, 1957, however, when it was 2.18 feet.

Station	Max. Temp	Mean Max.	Min. Temp	Mean Min.	Rainfall
Royal Palm	88°	78.9°	42°	56.1°	3.19"
Tamiami	86°	79.5°	46°	59.0°	2.93"

Increase or Decrease in Travel: December travel for the District continued to increase over previous years with a total of 12,665 cars and 44,602 persons entering the park. This is a 40.61% increase over December, 1957's 31,718 visitors.

All states with the exception of Wyoming were represented. Visitors from one U. S. Territory, seven Canadian Provinces, and 13 foreign countries were in the Park during December.

Special Activities: The District Ranger attended a meeting and inspection trip to Flamingo of the Park Safety Committee.

Two meetings of the Sign Committee were attended during December. All signs recommended by the committee have been built by fire control aids.

Miscellaneous: Mr. M. C. Lund, first manager at the old Coot Bay Concession, died in Homestead on December 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Lund had also managed concessions at Isle Royal National Park and Blue Ridge Parkway for the National Park Concessions, Inc.

ADMINISTRATION

Personnel: Sub-district Ranger Stokes took 8 hours annual leave during the month. Fire Control Aid Robert Brown took three days leave and Seasonal Ranger Copas took 5 hours leave during December. Francis X. Guardipee, Jr. was appointed to the GS-5 Permanent Fire Control Aid position.

Building Fire Protection: All permanent personnel in the district attended a building fire school which was held in conjunction with the burning of the old Coot Bay concession buildings.

OPERATION

Protection and Ranger Service: Approximately four miles of Park boundary was posted in Royal Palm Sub-district during December. Two miles along the "Hole-in-the-Donut" from Iori's field west. This line was posted approximately 1/2 mile north of the Long Pine Key Road, along the north side of Iori farm. The Iori's still contend they land extends 5/8 of a mile north of the road.

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Approximately two miles were posted from Highway 27 south.

This project terminated in the middle of a slough after sticking a glades buggy five times in one day. A probe was pushed down beside the buggy the last time and did not hit rock at six feet. It was decided the "discretion was the better part of valor." This line will be continued if the water table subsides.

The District Ranger demonstrated and instructed eight members of the protection staff on the use of the Park's Emerson resuscitator.

Park road signs, which until this month have been spared, were shot up. Four signs have been dented and one punctured by a rifle fire. It is felt that all were shot on the same evening.

Reports that approximately 15 deer have been killed in the vicinity of Iori's camp were received. A Mexican farm worker, Jeras Nicholson, is supposed to have killed the deer over a period of several months. This information was turned over to the State Wildlife Officer Trevellyeh and is being investigated further.

Nine cases were heard before U. S. Commissioner Jordan during December. One case involved Johnny W. Suggs and four other men. Mr. Suggs was charged with operating a glades buggy in the Park (Sect. 20:45 e) and the others with possession of firearms (Sect. 1.11). The party was picked up south of Grossman's Hammock in the township that is to be returned to the State. The men appeared in the Commissioner's Court with a lawyer and two character witnesses. They pleaded not guilty on the grounds that the Miami Herald had printed an article stating that this land was to be returned to the state. The Commissioner took this into consideration, fined them each \$100.00, and suspended the fines. An interesting side light was that their attorney admitted that the fact the boundary was not marked did not enter the case, the hunters should know where they are at all times.

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Two boys were picked up along the 7-Mile Road with rifles and cited into the Commissioner's. As they were minors, the parents were asked to accompany them. They pleaded guilty to Section 1.11 and were fined \$100.00 each with the fines suspended. The Commissioner confiscated their firearms.

The other two cases were for speeding, they pleaded guilty, and were fined \$10.00 each.

Hunting pressure, both in the "Hole-in-the-Donut" and the loop area, increased greatly during December. The use of light planes in conjunction with glades buggies is common place. There are now three landing strips in the "Hole-in-the-Donut" and many south of the loop road. The Park plane helps greatly in keeping track of hunting activities along the boundary but we are still badly in need of some kind of vehicle for ground work in the glades. 33 permits were given hunters to carry firearms across Park lands to private holdings.

Ranger Activities: Patrol mileage of the District was as follows:

Truck	13,043 miles
Airboat	565 miles
Glades Buggy	8 miles
Airplane	<u>7,950</u> miles
	21,566 miles

On Tuesday night, December 30th vandals stole three signs from the district. The Wildlife protected, Royal Palm one mile, and the Royal Palm direction signs were taken.

All five water gauging stations in the park were checked and read by the use of airboat of district personnel.

Complaints: One formal complaint was registered by a hunter stating that the park plane was harassing them. These hunters were quite near the park boundary line and there is some question in the District Ranger's mind as to the method they used and the exact location of a deer they killed in the area.

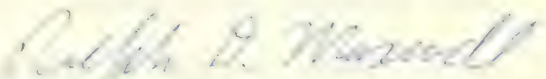
Numerous campers have complained about the lack of picnic tables at the Long Pine Key Campground.

Fire Forest Protection: Fire Control Aids have helped Assistant Chief Ranger Senne and Biologist Robertson in the preparation of data on Plot "E" on Long Pine Key. Plans to burn the plot the last of the month were postponed because of weather conditions.

The Bean Ranger pumper was repaired in the shop during the month. The fire road between the fire tower and campground was gated.

Fire Control Aids were kept busy on sign work much of the month.

Tamiami Sub-District fire equipment was moved from Pine Island the first of the month. The equipment consists of the self-propelled buggy pumper unit, one pumper, and the 1-1/2 ton ramp truck.


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Glades District Park Ranger



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January 1, 1959

Memorandum

To: Chief Park Ranger, Everglades National Park
From: District Park Ranger, Mangrove District
Subject: Monthly Narrative Report for December, 1958

General

Weather Conditions: Many days of inclement weather were noted during the month, and above average amount of rainfall was recorded. Small craft warnings were displayed at Key Largo and Flamingo 93 hours on four different days.

Temperature and precipitation observations were recorded as follows:

	<u>Maximum</u>	<u>Minimum</u>	<u>Mean. Max.</u>	<u>Mean Min.</u>	<u>Precipitation</u>
Flamingo	85°	46°	77.3°	61.0°	4.08 in.
Key Largo	84°	54°	77.7°	65.0°	8.75 in.

Increase or Decrease in Travel: Travel was very slow the first part of the month but increased sharply the day before Christmas and remained heavy then to the end of the month.

Visitors staying overnight at the Flamingo Lodge numbered 1050.

Campground use increased considerably in spite of great numbers of mosquitoes. Campground and wilderness camping was as follows:

Flamingo Campground	-	(trailers)	84
		(tents or other)	248
		Total Visitor Days	785
Lostman's River	-	Total Visitor Days	36
Florida Bay	-	Total Visitor Days	44

GRAND TOTAL VISITOR DAYS 865



Boat Travel: A slow start and a fast finish was correspondingly characteristic of boating activities also. Sight seeing trips were proportionately much more popular than other types of boating activities.

Visitor participation in the various types of activities is as follows:

Flamingo	Rental Boats	127 Boats	358 Visitor Days
Flamingo	Sight-seeing	137 Boats	2129 Visitor Days
Flamingo	Ramp Boats	358 Boats	1253 Visitor Days
Flamingo	Slip Rentals	6 Boats	17 Visitor Days
Flamingo	Charter Boats	46 Parties	165 Visitor Days
Lostman's R.	Boats Observed	20 Boats	60 Visitor Days
Florida Bay	Boats Observed	387 Boats	1161 Visitor Days
Other Boats	(Estimated)	102 Boats	407 Visitor Days

GRAND TOTAL	1183 Boats	5550 Visitor Days
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(*) First entrance by boat	515 Boats	1645 Visitor Days
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Visitors: Spessard Holland and wife - US Senator from Florida
 George B. Hartzog - Assistant Superintendent, Great Smoky Mountains N. P.
 Mike Kerwin and wife - Senator from Ohio, Chairman, Appropriations Committee
 Gene Wilhelm - Secretary, Senate Interior Appropriations Committee
 Mr. and Mrs Jack Holmes - Freelance photographers
 Mr. and Mrs Schiffman - Parents, Naturalist Saul Schiffman
 Mr. G.A. Ammann -Dept. of Conservation, Lansing, Mich.
 Mr. Stanley Kien - Botanist, Fairchild Gardens
 Robert R. Robinson Jr. - Road Maintenance Supervisor retired, Yellowstone, N. P.

Special Activities: Scheduled staff meetings were attended by various personnel in the district.

District Ranger, Naturalist and Maintenance personnel participated in building fire graining and burning of old Coot Bay Concessioner buildings.

The District Ranger addressed an Everglades Park Company stockholders meeting.

The annual Christmas bird count was conducted. Species of birds observed was slightly below the number observed last year.

Administration

Personnel: Caretaker Robert Kearney and wife moved into the Flamingo Campground residence.

Ranger Paul Larson returned to duty after an absence of four months attending the NPS Training School in Yosemite N. P.

Donald Brown entered on duty as seasonal naturalist in the district.

Maynard L. (Whitey) Hopfinspinger was awarded a 10 year service pin, and transferred to Fort Jefferson National Monument.

Fante LeRoy Ormes traded places with Whitey and entered on duty in the district as caretaker.

Ranger Roy Evenson was awarded a \$15 cash award by the Incentive Awards Committee for an equipment covering idea.

Safety and Health: The Park Safety Committee inspected the Flamingo and Coot Bay areas during the month.

Three cases involving Everglades Park Company employees and their families were given first aid treatment.

Two Park visitors suffered injuries.

Sub-District Ranger Winte suffered a back injury (on duty), and required medical attention. An ankle injury (off duty) also required medical attention.

Building Fire Protection: Training in structural fire suppression attended the burning of the Coot Bay buildings.

Four 2 1/2 gallon fire extinguishers were recharged.

Fire extinguishers were placed in the campers residence and the boat launching ramp shelter.

Cooperative Activities

Cooperation with other Federal, State or Local Agencies: USDA Supervisor, "Lucky" Weaver inspected the "Cotton Picker" campsite west of the Flamingo Campground preparatory to beginning the annual cotton picking operation.

Aids to Navigation in the district were checked by the US Coast Guard.

Two officers of the US Border Patrol were in the Flamingo area investigating a report of a Cuban boat.

Cooperating Non-Governmental Agencies: The Audubon Society operated their Gator Lake tours three days a week through the month.

Interpretive Activities and Developments

Interpretive Services: Three Boat-A-Cades were conducted. Forty four people aboard ten boats attended.

Nine evening programs at Flamingo were attended by 512 people.

Auto-Cades were popular with 103 cars carrying 337 people participating.

Research and Observation: Spoonbills hatched around the middle of the month and a constant twittering of young can be heard from the nesting keys in Florida Bay. It appears now the early estimate of nesting pairs is low. A future count will probably result in a large number than the 90 originally estimated.

The first annual progress report on the Park Tree Snail Research project has been prepared and is ready to be submitted.

One hundred and forty species of birds were observed on the Christmas bird count.

One trip was made to East River rookery, and one trip was made to Outhbert rookery. Nearly a thousand birds in each location were beginning nest building activities. Wood Ibis was the principal species.

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Operations

Protection and Ranger Service: Three warning notices of violation were issued to net fishermen in Lake Ingraham. Nets were aboard mullet skiffs and were not being used.

One case of larceny was reported by Cothron Construction Company. A plumbers lead pot and a propane cylinder were taken.

A statement was given to an insurance adjuster for the Insurance Company of North America regarding the sinking of John Zanetti's boat.

A family stranded in a boat on a mud flat near Flamingo was rescued by Ranger Evenson.

An emergency trip was made to James Archer Smith hospital with a visitor suffering from severe shortage of breath.

One amphibian plane landed near Flamingo. One of two other low flying aircraft was determined to be a USDA fruit fly planting plane.

Distinguished Park visitors, Senator Holland and Congressman Kerwin, were escorted around the Flamingo area, taken fishing and given boat rides.

Patrol Mileage, vehicle - 2086 Boat 1488

Maintenance: New restrooms at the launching ramp shelter and campground plus the operation of the new sewer system have added to the maintenance staff work load.

All offices and the lobby and stairway at Flamingo were painted during the month. A very poor job of installing a new door at the north end of the visitor center was completed. Two fine new screen doors were installed in the lower lobby of the NPS section of the visitor center.

The small automatic light plant at Coot Bay was put back into operation. Also at Coot Bay, the boat hoist was repaired after the clutch fork had broken.

Wooden parts of the MFG patrol skiff were resecured and painted. The Higgins boat required caulking, bottom scraping and painting. The Prowler was put back into service early in the month and has been running fine.

A large hatch of mosquitoes necessitated spraying the Flamingo area twice.

Three temporary channel markers were erected in Joe Kemp channel.

Contractor began work on installing mooring cleats on sea walls and piers at Flamingo, but after the first day suspended work awaiting arrival of the cleats from manufacturer.

Concessioner: Business picked up toward the end of the month, and Christmas week was a busy one.

Boat engine failures hampered sight-seeing operations at a critical time, when sight-seeing traffic was the heaviest. Because of inoperative boats and waiting customers the Company yielded to the temptation to overload, and were warned by the Rangers for doing so.

The drift boat "HURRICANE", after a month of business drought, departed just before the onslaught of Christmas travel. Another boat, the "JUNIPER" has replaced it.

A 30 foot rental houseboat has been put into operation. Another 30 footer and two forty footers are expected to be in service soon. Two canoes are now available for rent at the Bear Lake canal.

Continued weekly inspections revealed generally little improvement in safety and sanitary conditions. The most noticable improvement was a major reconditioning of the motel.

The "dog" problem has again cropped up involving Company employees. An ultimatum was issued to all department heads to get rid of the dogs.



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District Park Ranger

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